THURSDAY NOVEMBER 19 1981



England through to cup finals.

England qualified for the World Cup finals for the first time in 20 years when a goat by Paul Mariner brought them a 1—0 win over Hungary at Wembley. Northern freiand also qualified by beating Israel 1—0 but Wales, who lost 3—0 to Russia in Tbilisi, will only qualify if the Russians beat Czechoslovakia later this month.

Foot support plummets

Support for Mr Michael Foot is the lowest for any party leader since the war, according to the latest Gallup poll. The figures, published in today's. Daily Telegraph, show that only one voter in six thinks, he is doing a good job

Curb on Trotskyists, page 2

'I govern a penal dustbin?

Mr J. S. McCarthy, the governor of Wormwood Scrubs orison, writes to *The Times* as "the manager of a large penal dustbin to say he cannot for ruch longer tolerate the inhumanity of the system in which I work Letters, page 13

Rail closures 'by stealth'

much smaller railway nerwork, the rail consumer watchdog croup said. Financial pressure from the Government leaves livinish Rail with only one option clesure of hines by stealth Page 4

Haddad besieges UN peaceforce

Major Saad Haddad's Israelihacked Christian militias have laid siege to the headquarters of the United Nations peace, force in southern Lebanen.

About 1,150 civilians and troops are running out of water after the militiamen bombed their pipeline Page 8 Page 8

Social change bydecree in Paris

The French Cabinet is to implement its new social policy by decree, a measure allowed under the 1958 Constitution. This will avoid legislative delays and ensure that workers will benefit, from the change to socialism Page 10.

Fishermen fined over beach sales

Life for British fishermen who sell their catches from piers, jetties or from the beach, was made more difficult at Chichester magistrates court when three fishermen were fined for contravening the Food Hygiene (Market, Stalls and Delivery Vehicles) Regulations

No to 8pc

In developments in the pay round, leaders of water and sewerage workers rejected 8 per cent, Shell tanker drivers agreed to go to Acas, and the biggest Civil Service union asked for union support for a £12 a week claim

Prisoners flee

A prison officer and a civilian a prison officer and a cylindrical car driver were stabled last night in Kennington, south London, when three men escaped from a prison van taking them from the Central Criminal Court to Brixton Prison.

Leader page, 13 Letters: On Wormwood Scrubs, from the Governor; premen-truel tension, from Dr Ray-mond Greene and Miss Patricia Scotland and others. Leading articles: Mr Reagan; tax reform; Ulster

Features, page 12 Charles Douglas-Home on the new economic realities facing black Africa; is Mrs Thatcher being over-optimistic about Britain's future? Kurt Vonnegut writes to the people who

burnt his book Obituary, page 14 Mr Mirca Abol Hassan Ispahani, Herr Gerhard Marcks

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Reagan offers Moscow cut in nuclear missiles

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, Nov 18

simple, straightforward yet historic message to the Soviet Union, President Reagan amounced a four-point programme to achieve the murual reduction of conventional, intermediate-range nuclear and strategic forces.

The plan also called for a reduction in conventional forces and agreement on Western proposals designed to reduce the risk of surprise attack:

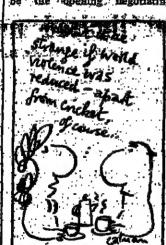
Details of the American plan were sent to Mr Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, shortly before the President made his speech this morning.

The 25-minute speech given to the National Press Club in Washington, was designed to have maximum impact in Europe and was broadcast live by satellite to America's Nato

Speaking in slow, measured tones the President said that his proposal to eliminate all medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe would be an

He went on " With Soviet agreement, we could together substantially reduce the dread threat of nuclear war which hangs over the people of Europe. This, like the first foor-step on the moon, would be a giant step for mankind."

The American proposal for eliminating intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe will be the opening negotiating



President Reagan in his first position of the United States major foreign affairs pro when missile-reduction talks nouncement today reaffirmed open in Geneva on November

Soviet Union.

Burope with the shortly before the President shortly before

hoping to achieve is a substan-tial reduction in the number of Sovier missiles rargeted against Western Europe in exchange for a cut in the number of Pershing 2s and land-based cruises which the United States will deploy.

The President's speech, which e described as a programme or peace, was clearly designed to peace, was clearly designed to offset rising European concern about America's nuclear intentions and to reinforce the hand of its Nato partners against the growing anti-nuclear movement in Europe. It was also designed to play a

vital role in the all-important propagands contest taking place between the United States and the Soviet Union in Europe.
The offer to cancel the deployment of American mediumrange missiles in Europe was
the first most important, of

the President's four proposals.
He said the United States intended to negotiate in good fairli at Geneva and to consider faith at Geneva and to consider carefully the proposals of the Soviet Union. However, the President, using coloured graphs to make his point, in-directly rejected Mr Brezhnev's freeze offer by pointing out that the Soviet Union thad 1,100 warheads on its medium-range, missiles while the United States had no comparable missiles.

had no comparable missiles. * Emphasizing that the scope of strategic arms talks should be broadened to embrace an overall reduction and not just the limitation in the number of purcar weapons in the hands of the two superpowers, the President said that the Salt (Strategic Arms Limition

Start (strategic Arms Reduction Talks) by the United States. This was the second point in his programme.

The President's third proposal called for the attainment of equality is Investigated. ment of equality at lower levels of conventional forces in Europe". He noted that the Soviet Union had more combat divisions in East Germany today than were in the whole allied invasion force that landed in Normandy on D-day. Finally, the President called

on the Societ Union to accept Western proposals aimed at reducing the risks of surprise. Continued on back page, col I

Solidarity drive to save Labour

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Labour's Solidarity Cam- an attempt to update and paign, led by Mr Roy modernize the party.

Hattersley and Mr Reter Shore, But the first objective is to has agreed to launch a concerted and nationwide counterarrack against the undemocratic left as part of a determined drive "to save the party". A six-page document, to be formally released next week, says: "The crisis facing the

party is clearly deepening.
"We have now to counterattack and expose the whole political philosophy that lies behind the attempts to distort and undermine the traditions of democratic socialism within

the Labour Party." The campaign lays down "a number of immediate objecrives which must be achieved if we are to save the party. An initial deadline of 12 months has been set

The objectives include a review of mandatory reselection, leadership elections, the compo-sition of the party's national executive, and the procedures of annual party conference in

But the first objective is tofight for an improvement in the
balance of the present national
executive. In spite of the rightwing victories in the NEC elections at Brighton less mouth,
the campaign says: "The difficulties and the weakness of the
hung NEC are already apparent
in the first few weeks of its
existence" and the right must
do better next year. do better next year.

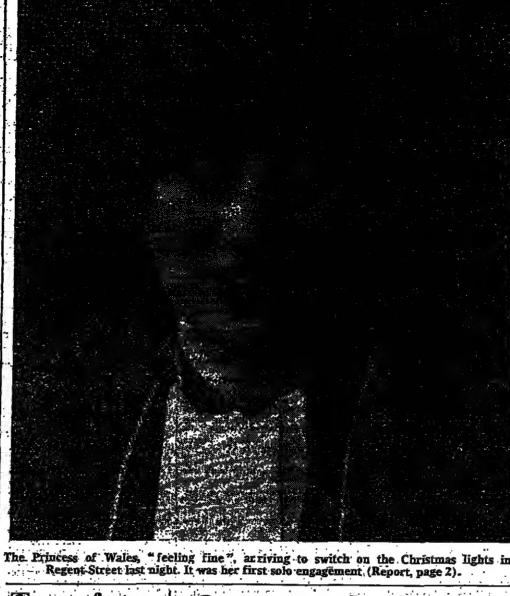
It also takes the counterattack right to the heart of Labour's undemocratic left. "We must now turn our attention to the organized infiltration that is undoubtedly taking place in a number of constituency Labour.

is for the NEC to institute a thorough inquiry into the various antidemocratic and destabilizing groups that are damaging the party."

damaging the party."

The activities of Solidarity
will not stop at Westminster;
they will be extended into constituency Labour parties and the

Foot to act, page 2



Tax reform limited says Brittan

By Drew Johnston

A warning that further reform of the tax system is severely constrained by the Government's economic policy was sounded vesterday by Mr Leon Brittan, Chief Secretary to the

In a speech to accompants and basinessages at Croppener House, London, Mr. Britan blamed the budgetary restraints of the recession for the Governradical change in mx policy.

One of the Government's main objectives was to simplify the rax system, he said. An effective way of doing this was to take large numbers our of the income rax net, but this was an * Increasing the main personal income tax allowance to

£2,000 for single people and £3,000 for a married man, for example, would cost over £5,000m. The present levels of personal allowances are £1,375 for a single person and £2,145 for a married man.

Mr Brittan appeared to indicate that a further change in personal taxation, the transfer-ability of a married man's allowance to his wife, was also unlikely to be introduced because of its cost, estimated by a recent. Green Paper at around £3.750m.

The Chief Secretary repeated:
the Government's objective that
the tax system should actively
encourage wealth creation and
should move away from penalizing earnings to more indirect
forms of taxation.

forms of taxation.

With these aims in mind the Government was looking forreforms in several areas, he said. Computerization of payas you carn would reduce staffing in the inland Revenue and would streamline the system sufficiently to allow consideration of American style self-assessment.

A report on further reform of Schedule D, the main tax schedule for the self-employed, had recently been completed by Sir Derek Rayner, the Govern-ment's "efficiency, expert" Other reforms under con-

other terorins under the sideration were company taxation and the local rating system.
This suggests the Government has decided to issue a discussion document on the abolition of of rates and introduction of some form of local income fax. Mr Brittan said real progress had already been made to re-duce the far burden since the Government had come into

office.

Leading article, page 13

Output and pay show recovery has begun

The Government was given high streets slipped back to double boost for its economic make the rise a small one for

hopes by new figures on output and earnings published yester-

The long-awaited recovery in ne song-awaited recovery in output started in late summer, with national eurput rising 0.3 per cent after 18 months of strady decline. And average ember rose by only 9.4 per cent, the first time since january 1978 that the increase his been in single figures.

The pay estimates give too The pay estimates give too optimistic a view on the Government's success in bringing cent next year, and most economic forecasts say that output will be less at the time of the next election than it was at the last one.

The Government will, however, the same as the previous month. But the figure will be a psychological boost to Government and employers at the start of the new wage round.

start of the new wage round. start of the new wage round.

The long debate about just when the economy would bot tom our seems to have ended with yesterday's figures giving a small rise in activity in the third quarter of the year. Industry did a lot better than in the spring, but trade in the

make the rise a Small one for the economy overall

stress that prospects now de-pend on pay moderation making it possible for industry to be-come competitive again.

Treasury officials are so far encouraged by the start of the new pay round.

By David Blake, Economics Editor

The latest figures still leave the latest ligures still leave the country producing 21 per cent less than it was in the third quarter of last year and 7 per cent less than its outpur in the spring of 1979. Must econo-omists would say that the recession is not over until total out-put-has grown back to levels prevailing before the recession started. So far, it shows no sign

of doing that in the near future. Most experts predict growth

Ronald Butt, page 12 Tables, page 20

Loyalists defiant over vigilantes

Man dies in IRA ambush

From Christopher Thomas, Belfast

The Provisional IRA's relent less campaign of morder continued yesterday as Protestant extremists prepared to launch a "third force" to mount vigilante patrols, seal off towns

and hunt terrorists. The "third force" threat came as a former Ulster Defence Regiment corporal was murdered and three other men wounded in separate gun attacks yesterday.

But Mr James Prior, Secre-tary of State for Northern Ireland, again said that there no place for private armies.

"Government respects the right of citizens to disagree with it, but will use the full force of its authority against those who do not respect the rights of others,"

But the Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionists, remained defiant, saying it was "do or die "time. He announced that his day of action would go ahead on Monday, despite the deploy-ment in border areas of 600 more soldiers from the 1st Battalion, the Parachute Regiment
—the standby spearhead battalion—and the cancellation of
all police leave.

He was, he said, mere win-dow dressing and is urging a province wide strike from noon to midnight on Monday and wants tractors and cars to converge on main towns.

paramilitary Ulster De-

The paramilitary Ulster Defence Association, whose support for the day of action could decide its success or failure, remained undecided last night whether to mobilize members behind the protest.

Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the rival Official Unionists, suggested yesterday morning that Mr Paisley should delay his day of action for a fortnight until the Government's handling of the security situation could be assessed.

But he said later that not all protest action should be

all protest action should be postponed. He insisted that

postponed. He insisted that plans were continuing within his party for the creation of an "auxiliary force", which most people are also calling a "third force", which would "act responsibly to assist the security forces."

His remarks clearly upset many within his party loclud-ing Mr Harold McCusker, MP ing Mr Harpid McCusker, MP. for Armagh, who urged the continuation of Monday's protest. Mr John Taylor, an Official Unionist European MP.

said he regretted the tone of Mr Molyneaux's remarks. "No self-respecting Official Unionist could accept these short-term measures as a real change in security policy."
Mr Molyneaux met Mr Prior

last night, but emerged "un-happy and unsatisfied". He said Mr Prior had reiter-sted the Government's position of the key issues of security. the constitution and the economy.

"We are not happy, neither are we reassured by the meeting."
The situation is becoming ex-

tremely complex as the main rival unionist parties clamour to be seen to do the most in the present atmosphere of ten-sion and bitterness in the loyalist community.

Mr Paisley, however, is clearly stealing the show with his "do or die" approach.

Yesterday he called a press conference to state three principal demands:

The security forces should be freed of restraint and allowed to move into republican areas to search out the killers; The Irish Government must be

The Irish Government must be forced to extradite terrorists;
The London-Dublin talks must be abandoned.
Mr Prior's statement seemed to have had little immediate effect in stemming the tide of Protestant anger. He said:
"Private armies have no place in society. Nor does the law recognize the distinction between one private army and

recognize the instriction of tween one private army and another. The weapons of such armies are intimidation and violence against the com-munity".

Tensions among loyalists in-creased yet further yesterday after new attacks by Republican

A former Ulster Defence Regiment corporal was mur-dered in Londonderry last night by two men who ambushed him as he drove home along a quier country road.
Shots were also fired at a

Shots were also tired at a farmer driving a tractor towards Newbuildings Village, but he escaped with slight injuries. Barlier, a soldier and a civilian were seriously injured in Crossmaglen, South Armagh, in a gun attack on an army foot

The IRA claimed respon-sibility for both shootings. Meanwhile, the first batch of 150 soldiers from the spearhead battalion arrived in the pro-

Tighter security in Dublin

☐ Security for government ministers and their families has been increased considerably in the Irish Republic (our Dublin Correspondent writes).

It is understood that children of ministers are being ferried to and from schools in State

cars and property belonging to leading British figures is being guarded more closely.

Nothing could be schieved in Northern Iteland without an end to violence, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Run-cie, told the Parliamentary press gallery in London (a staff

reporter writes). Echoing a word used by Mr Paisley, he said: "An ungov-ernable country is an undefended and unhealthy country, delivered into the hands of the

He welcomed the decision to strengthen security forces there, but said that no one could claim that Britain had been negligent in fulfilling its security responsibilities.

Anglican bishops in Ulster tonight called on the Govern-ment to take urgent, realistic

and effective steps to protect the law-abiding community (PA writes).
The Northern Bishops of the Church of Ireland said the events of the past few weeks had so heightened community tension that urgent Government

action was essential.
This year's toll, page 7 Leading article, page 13

Solitary prisoner held three years in 'cage'

Ribert J. Mawdsley has been in Wood Green in March, 1974,

Mr Mawdiley says in a letter that caged in his zoo-like cell he is mentally and physically being turned into an animal.
Wakefield Prison was at the
centre of earlier controversy
over the use of a "control
unit" later discontinued, to hold difficult and disruptive

The Prison Department cannot recall any reference being made to the introduction of wire doors in answer to a Parliamentary question or made public in an document. "But it is no state secret" an official

said.

The photograph was obtained secretly by the National Prisoners Organization (Prop), which says the cell is degrading and inhuman because it larks privacy. The Prison Department however, says that the wiredoor allows the prisoner to see what is going on outside. In what is going on outside. "In normal circumstances, if he

wishes the door to be closed, it will be." Mr Mawdsley has told Lord Avebusy, who has taken up his case: "It is deplorable that a person can be kept in a cell measuring 6ft 6in by 12ft 6in for 23 hours each day, each week, month and year and does not know how long he is going to be kept in solitary."

The difficulties the Prison-Department has in containing violent people are recognized; but critics condemn the use of methods which they say increase frustration for apparently indefinite periods. Mr Mawds-ley is one of three prisoners who have been in solitary confinement or segregation as it is officially called, for a total of two and a half years or more. methods which they say increase

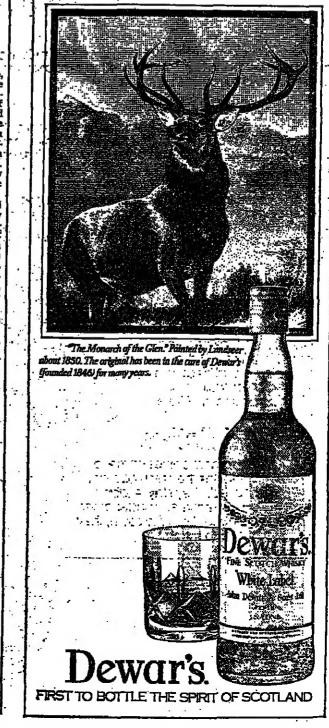
in solitary confinement for three and a half years. A photograph [on page 2] shows his saughter and found to be of diminished responsibility and sent to Broadmoor. In 1977 he and another inmate killed a third one there. He was recommended for Broadmoor again bur was sent to Wakefield. There he killed two fellow prisoners with a home-made dagger. Lord Avebury has helped another prisoner in solirary confinement, Mr Douglas Wake-field, at Albany Prison, Isle of

Wight, to prepare a submission this week to the European Commission of Human Rights. He has been in solutary confinement for more than 1,800 days, some of them separated by periods of normal association. Mr Wakefield claims that his containment in a sell measuring 8ft by 8ft is inhuman and degrading. There is no bed; I have to use a concrete form that is set into and raised some six inches or so out of the ground."

The Prison Department says that it does not have the accommodation to provide suites for segregated prisoners. Since the beginning of 1980 Mr Wakefield has been charged with four disciplinary offences. He killed an uncle in 1974 by garroting him, stabbing him repeatedly with a garden fork and then smashing his head with a hammer. In August 1975 be made a knife from a piece of steel plate and took a prison officer hostage at Long Lartin Prison and demanded a cat and record player. In 1978 he killed a prisoner in the psychiatric wing at Parkhurst, strangling him with a bootlace, stabbing and battering him:

Prop recognizes that violent and difficult people are held in prison. It does not necessarily condemn the use of some forms of special cell for short-term confinement."

Photograph, page 2 Letters, page 13



Heseltine stalls again on rates Bill By Our Political Correspondent decided to stall the second has still not been ruled out. One reading of its controversial of the options now being mooted Local Government Finance Bill, wild allow councils which promentary opposition to the referendum clauses. The Cabinet has again that the referendum provision ensure that they were not decided to stall the second has still not been ruled out. One allowed free reign on rates demands

Senir ministerial souces said last night that revision of the Bill was still "on the boil" and This, it was said, would get around one fundamental criticism levelled against the use of the Secretary of State for the Brytonment, Mr Michael Hesel-tine, has been holding a maramandatory referendums. A significant number of Conservative HPs are against mandatory referendums because they fear that a precedent might

Government from the embar-rassment of further delay. Government from the embar ment of a voluntary referendum, be forced into the humiliation assment of further delay. they would be forced into a of dropping-the-Bill in its pre-But it was learned last night fall-back position which would sent form.

Favoured options for a fallback include the election of

one third of councillors every year, a straight block on all supplementary-rates, or the reboth Houses of Parliament be-fore a supplementary rate could be levied.

Bill's critics.

The legislation, which re be set for quite different politication is first reading on cal issues, such as capital backs would have to replace it.

November 6, will now pass into punishment.

It is still possible that Mr Heseltine may be forced to drop the referendum altogether, in which case boe of the fall-backs would have to replace it.

Under Mr Heseltine's modification, if high-spjending councilation among Conservative backs of the calls reused to accept the judg-benchers that Mr Heseltine may be forced to drop the referendum altogether, in which case boe of the fall-backs would have to replace it.

But there is under the legislation among Conservative backs benchers that Mr lation among Conservative back-beuchers that Mr Heseltine may be forced into the humiliation

Mr Mawdsley killed a man

As the new pay round gathers momentum, the executive of the biggest Civil Service union,

the Civil and Public Services. Association (CPSA), called on

other unions in the service to join them in submitting a £12-

The National Water Council

raised its initial 6.7 per cent offer to just over 8 per cent in four hours of negotiations yesterday; but there was a feel-

ing on both sides that the out-

come of next week's pay talks with the miners would help to clarify what is likely to be the going rate for powerful public sector unions.

met the company but after Shell refused to improve in

offer the two sides officially registered a failure to agree and

stewards, where the workers have already rejected similar 8 per tent offers, are due to meet today and tomorrow and it is possible that they may follow a similar course and refer the matter to Acas, though

discussions would have to be conducted separately. BP wor-kers have accepted by a two to one majority the 8 per cent offer:

☐ In the Civil Service pay

arenz mion leaders are to meet on Tuesday to see if they can agree on a common claim to

submit to the Government for

next year's pay settlement; but the CPSA decision vesterday is unlikely to find favour with

who may want to press for a

The Institution of Professional Civil Servants earlier this

week agreed to the principle of a common claim for the nine

percentage claim.

of the eight other unions

week pay claim.

'Sick-and-tired' Foot may act against Trotskyists

Sea oil last week.

interpretation of that policy under the guise of upholding

collective responsibility ... Mr Benn also wrote that there

was "no discussion whatso-

the company and its employee

through consultation, negotia-tion and arbitration rather than

through the traditional pro-cesses of industrial action."

If the two sides do move out-side the advisory board and pur a claim and counter-offer, then

the pendulum system is a powerful incentive to frame the

most reasonable or what one of the Electrical Electronic, Tele-

communications and Plumbing Union described yesterday as

Mr Roy Sanderson, the union national officer who helped to draw up the deal, said yesterday that approaches to British firms on similar lines had been rejected.

rejected.

"A lot of British management is still locked in the last century," Mr Sanderson said. "I would say that 95 per cent of

all manufacturing companies in

Britain have got separate lava-tories, canteens and car parks." The CBI and some union

leaders yesterday welcomed moves towards single status, but

were somewhat more circum-

Toshiba will come next year when the advisory board start

the most "attractive" claimstead of the most extreme.

minself as a fully paid up member of the "sick and tired brigade" yesterday begged the Labour Party to desist from

Labour Party to desist from self-destructive speeches and stop examining its entrails. He vigorously defended the rights of the Shadow Cabinet, and denied the claim of Mr. Wedgwood Benn that its members sought to change policies approved by the party conference.

At the end of a two-and-half hour special meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party at Westminster, in which speaker after speaker insisted, that something be done to curb the Trotskyist militant tendency and other "entryist groups, Mr Foot left several of his colleagues with the impression that he is ready to support limited action to pre-vent infiltrazion.

But it appeared last night that he would countenance no more than a political education campaign, perhaps led by the national executive committee, to alert constituency parties to Trotskyist tacics and encourage

Trotskyist tactes and street them to resist.
He rold yesterday's meeting that he would not support expulsions from the party or proscriptions.
The meeting called to discuss

the needing arried to oscuss the party's strategy in the light of its repeated electoral setbacks, was held in a good spirit, according to Mr John Dormand (Easington), the chairman.

sets factory at Plymouth might not be happening if the com-

union involved one as prepared

as the electricians to fly in the face of industrial orthodoxy.

The deal struck for the plant's 300 employees in the spring does not in fact contain a

written union commitment "never to strike". It remains,

nevertheless, a remarkable agreement designed to elimi-

nate industrial disputes and has not as yet a parallel in any other large sector of industry.

The fact that there is no distinction between staff and manual workers in canteen pro-

vision, clothing, working condi-tions, pensions, sick pay and car parking is common in

Japanese factories.
The agreement nevertheless

embodies two other features

which help to make it unusual even for a Japanese factory in

Provision for an 11-man sd-visory board, including the

but otherwise made up of elected delegates, to discuss-wages and conditions; and Provision for a so-called "pendulum" or "flipflop" arbitration in disputes, under which an independent arbi-

senior shop steward and

Toshiba's 'no-strikes' deal

The quiet revolution being conflicts of interests between enacted at Toshiba's television the company and its employees

but otherwise made up of elected delegates, to discuss. Mr Richard Worsley, head of wages and conditions; and the Confederation of British rovision for a so-called "pea- Industries' social affairs directually and the confederation of British rovision for a so-called "pea- Industries' social affairs directually and in disputes, under that put resort to a strike which an independent arbitrator would not seek to find should be welcomed.

a compromise between the tremains to be seen whether fip flop arbitration will ing decision in favour of one side or the other.

To shiba will come next, wear.

A quiet revolution gives

hope of industrial peace

next election, he added, they were living in cloud-cuckoo tense and dominated by the recent breach between Mr Benn and the rest of the Shadow

Cabinet, led by Mr Foot.
There was criticism of Mr If in a year's time the party found itself in a worse position than now, Mr Mozris said, both Mr Foot and Mr Healey would have to consider their positions. Benn for continuing the public argument with his arricle in The Guardian yesterday entitled

"Setting the record straight".
Mr Benn wrote the article to defend himself against Mr Foot's charge that he breached the normal rules of collective responsibility by exceeding and the collective responsibility by exceeding and the straight of the straigh But there was kind applause from the meeting when Mr Joe Ashron (Bessetlaw) esserted that Mr offor would be there responsibility by exceeding an agreed Shadow Cabiner brief in his Common's speech on North

Both Mr Morris and Mr Ash ton strongly supported action against the tendency. Mr Morris sation implicit in Mr Benn's article that the Shadow Cabiner claimed the right "to change conference policy and then to bind all its members to its own said the NEC and the Shadow Cabinet could not ignore entry-

Mr Ashton did not think the Tendency could be proscribed, but said facts about their activities should be collected. He added that the Labour Party Young Socialists, Labour's youth wing was so thoroughly infiltrated that they ought to be disbanded.

was "no discussion whatsoever" in the Shadow Cabinet,
when a draft sustement of Labour policy on renationalizing
North Sea oil was agreed, or
whether ir was compatible with
conference policy. Mr Foot said
the point was discussed.
Mr John Morris, shadow
Attorney General and former
Secretary of State for Wales,
in a speech much quoted afterwards, said grimly that "short
of a miracle Michael Foot and
Denis Healey cannot win the
next election". If anyone
thought that with Mr Bean as Mr Benjamin Ford (Bradford, North)- who has been dropped by his local party in favour of a prominent member of the Tendency, said that unless the neces, to whom he is appealing, took action "a non-Trotskyist Labour Party" would be formed in his constituency, a hint, his colleagues assumed, that he would be ready to stand against the official Labour candidate.

BL strikers

offer today

the BL management and unions about the 11-day-old "tea break" strike at the company's Longbridge car plant ended last

might with a small concession

It still maintains that the one

hour reduction to a 39-hour week must be funded by a 12-minute cut in daily relaxation time, but it is prepared to phase the cut in over a month.

Shop steward members of the

works committee agreed to put

works committee agreed to put the company's new offer to a mass meeting of the 2,200 strikers today. They will not recommend it as the basis for a return to work, although the company has agreed that for the first week after a return the

There would then be a re-

duction of it per cent a week to achieve the full cut of 3 per

cent from the present 12 per cent of working time to 9 per cent. That would bring BL into line with Ford.

Last night neither side was

optimistic about today's meet-

Ing. The Japanese Nissan motor company, which is studying the possibility of producing cars in the United Kingdom, allows its workers to take a one-hour lunch

break and two 10-minute tea breaks every day and "would certainly not tolerate a 51-minute break" in its plants, a senior executive said yesterday

(Peter Hazelhurst reports from

by the company.

days of talks between

to hear

8% offer rejected by water workers By David Feiton Leaders of 32,000 water and rejected an improved 8 per cent pay offer, apparently to await the outcome of the miners' negotiations, and 2,000 Shell tanker drivers agreed to take their dispute over a similar pay offer to the Advisory, Con-culation and Arbitration

The wire-doored cell at Wakefield Prison of Robert J. Mawdsley, who has complained that it is turning him.

TUC backs appeal on TV blacking case

going rate for powerful public sector unions.

The new water offer would add between 55.80 and £6.40 a week to the basic rate and would also improve shift rates and give extra holidays. Unions unanimously rejected the offer.

Mr Edmund Newall, national industrial officer of the General and Municipal Workers' Union and the chief union negotiator, said the unions had to consider what was happening in other public sector negotiations. "We have to take account of what is happening in mining and presumably if their talks had been concluded before today we might have had a better improved offer."

Further talks are to be held ou December 8, when Mr Newall said he hoped an agreement could be reached.

In the tanker drivers' dispute, Shell shop atewards yesterday reported that the company's 2,000 distribution workers had rejected the 8 percent pay offer by a margin of more than 'two to one.

Transport and General Workers' Union negotiators later met the company; but after Shell refused to improve its

and organization committee yes-terday agreed to recommend financial support for the appeal by the Association of Chemanograph, Television and Allied Technicians in what union leaders see as the most import-ant test case yet under the Act. I the TUC's inner cabinet, the

employers and the public moppose proposels, now immediately expected from Mr. Norman Tebbar, Secretary of State for Employment, for fresh legislation on industrial

The committee enproved paper proposing a national conference of union leaders early in the new year and saying that union leaders would meet at a

By Oge Labour Correspondent. The TUC is expected to support on appeal to the House of tander the 1980 Act. The TUC's rate 3 permits at to give finantimetry the Employment Act, tial support only in cases 1980, which halted the blacking which yo on the House of by technicians of a television series which was made by an independent campaign. The TUC's employment policy and organization committee vessembles and the making metals are took and organization committee vessembles and the making metals at the committee and the making metals are took and organization committee vessembles.

finance and general purposes committee, approves the move, it will be the first case in which

Granada film crew fears a surfeit of curry

A dietary dispute is cooking over curry for a Granada Television film crew now going on location to India for several months.

The reconstitutes are all been to India before, to film the control of the The technicians are relugant our first Paul Scott play, Stap-

to go without taking their own chef, but alternatively, they want the local category to be made temporary members of their union, the National Assoand Kine Employees.

Filming of a new drama series, The Jewel in the Crown, based on Paul Scott's "Raj Quartet." starts in January. of a common claim for the nine unions but apparently did not discuss the size of the claim. The Society of Civil and Public Servants meets today to consider its position.

I Leaders of Britain's 30,000 Merchant Navy officers and masters are to recommend acceptance of a 7.7 per cent

ing On, and there was no trouble."

Granada's policy has been to; subcontract location catering, such botels or buttle wagons", vehicles that join the production ream. In this instance it wants to use a cater-ing company that worked on the feature film, Ghardi, the company knows India, where to buy food and what health precautions to take in hot coun-

The union members are notconvinced: They want one of their Manchester members to go along and cook for them. Talks are to be held in Manchester next week.

sets off into the limelight

The Princess of Wales was eased gently into her public ourser was night when she performed her first solo official

engagement, switching on the Regent Street Christmas lights in London.

The Princess, who has had to cancel a number of engagements because of the pregnancy, looked well, told well-wishers she felt fine, and

sailed chrough her task with epident assurance and case. Dressed in a midnight blue velvet suit with peach trimvelvet sur with peach frun-mings and her favoured Cinder-ella silver shoes, and shekered by an umbrella against driving rein, the Princess appeared briefly on a second floor bal-cony above a thousandstrong crowd througing the pavement

Delow.

He speech was brief. She was, she said, "delighted to have this opportunity of making a small contribution to the Christmas spicit in London". crowded reception to meet traders and relebrities. The heat and press of bodies was so intense that she left well

before her allotted hour. Regent Street has new lights this year, erected at a cost of £70,000 and comprising 77 real Christmas, trees and 7,000 bulbs. Last year's decorations, which served for two seasons, here been sold to Bournesmouth

GRAFFITI SQUADS PROPOSED

By Lucy Hodges Anti-graffin equals, whose sole purpose would be to remove racialist slogans, were proposed yesterday by the Commission for Racial Equality, which said that such aquads should be established. by British Rail, the Greater London Council, London Trans-port and the London boroughs. That recommendation is one sion's evidence to the GLC inquiry into racial harassment published yesterday.

Others are that the police

coners are mar me poince should seriously consider setting up; special "ami-racist" units, an idea rejected by the Home Secretary this week, and that thought should be given to the creation of a new criminal offence of racial harass.

Science report

Pesticides still cause loss of animals

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

In spite of voluntary con-trols introduced 10 years ago to restrict the use of persis tent pesticides that are a hazard to wildlife and to the human food chain, these sub-stances are still affecting

animal populations. The damage done to various species is reported in papers published by the In-situte of Terrestrial Ecology. One extensive investigation concerns the cause of death among sparrowdswks between 1963 and 1979. The sparrow-havik is under full legal protection.

The carcasses of 341 birds were examined at the Monk's Wood experimental station, near Huntingdon, to monitor the levels of the longest lasting of the hazardous agri-cultural chemicals.

Those substances include DDE, a derivative of the insecricide DDT, the PCBs from the industrial polychiorinated hiphenyls, and HEOD, which comes from the insecticides aldrin and dieldrin

There were very large variof these were very large variations in the amounts of pesticides found in the birds. The number of carcasses sent for tests increased steadily from 1963; but that rise is attributed to the overall increase in the sparrowhawk population and the recolonization of seres from which zation of areas from which birds had been eliminated by poisoning in previous years. The sample contained foore hers than cocks, and that is explained as showing the difference in behaviour of difference in behaviour of females, which spend less time in woodlands, and more time around farmland and villages, than the males do. Thus they are more likely to die in places where they are found by bird watchers.

The sandy forms part of a much where programme of research on pesticide levels in birds of prey. The results are not fully representative of the sparrowhawk population as a whole for several reasons.

The birds brought for analysis were more likely to come from deaths associated with imman activities, or occurring near human habitation. Even though the species is protected, at least 37 of the birds had been shot. Institute of Terrestrial Ecology. Annual Report for 1980 (£5).

Reith lecturer attacks idea of 'limited' nuclear war

By Henry Stanhope, Defence Correspondent

ressor Laurence Martin, Vice-Chancellor of Newcastle University, said last night. It was a two-edged sword which, if ever used, would indicate that the world was in a desperate plight.

Unless a single demonstrative Unless a single demonstrative weapon was fired, as was envisaged two weeks ago by Mr Alexander Haig, the United States Secretary of State, it would be unforgivable to pretead that such a war could be truly limited.

Professor Martin, who was delivering the grand Perit

Professor Martin, who was delivering the second Reith Lecture on BBC Radie 4, said that an attack on the Russian Baku cilifields in the Caucasus would risk killing an estimated 200,000 people and injuring 750,000 more. A Sovier limited attack on the

The idea that a limited nuc. American land-based missile lear war could be fought was force might produce between dreadfully dangerous. Pro- 300,000 and 800,000 deaths. Such figures were optimistic.

The effects of nuclear weapons could vary wildly according to their performance, the weather, rhe season and the degree of protection enjoyed.

The worst estimate for an anack on the United States missiles involved about 20 million dead. The electro-magnetic pulse could damage the very communications by which the enemy could otherwise

Professor Martin said: "We do not have the kixury of choosing a policy wholly un-tained by the nuclear danger. We can only choose between policies that entail different degrees of risk." The knowledge of how to make nuclear weapons would not be erased.

Some solid fuel users at risk

More than half the users of solid faiel room heaters ignore safety precautions and could be satery precautions and could be at risk from poisoners fumes, according to research commissioned by the Domestic Coal Consumers' Council.

In a report published yesterday it is claimed that one tenth of the people with room heaters did not realize they had a flue.

Even more told the researchers that their flue ripes agent of persons.

that their fixe pipes were never cleaned.

Although the law requires

Although the law requires fireguards to protect young children in rooms with open fires, one fifth of the open fires used by families with young children had no fireguard available.

The consumers council recommends that chimneys chould be swent at least once

should be swept at least once a year, and fine pipes on solid fuel appliances once a month.
Safety and Solid Fuel (Social and
Community Playing Research, 35
Northampton Square, London, ECI
0AX, 54.50).

Pickets banned by judge

From Our Correspondent Manchester

A High Court indge ruled yesterday that six men must stay away from the Doncaster works where they were part of a 70-strong picket on Monday. The men former employees of Laurence Scott and Electromotors Ltd, of Openshaw, Manchester, were among flying pickets outside the premises of the firm's parent company in pickets outside the premises of the firm's parent company in Balby, Doncaster. The company, Mining Sup-plies Ltd, was granted an in-junction restraining the six de-fendants from picketing their registered offices.

DRIVE FOR MORE GLASS BANKS

By Tony Samstag By Tony Samstag

A campaign aimed at doubling the number of bottle banks in us in Britain opened yesterday when Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, launched Glass Recycling Year '82.

The Glass Manufacturers' Federation hopes to have nearly 1,500 bottle banks in use by 1984, so that 250,000 tonnes of glass can be recycled a year.

glass can be recycled a year. A 1750,000 recycling plant is due to open in Harlow, Essex, next year,
Speaking at the Hilton Inter-national hotel London Mr Heseltine described the 1984 heseline described the 1984 target as tough but realistic. He was particularly encouraged by the Greater London Council decision to after the basis of its payments to borough councils so that subsidies to bottle banks which made a loss were to be replaced by a. flat payment per tone

by a flat payment per tonne for glass diverted from GLC disposal routes:

"Fitis is psychologically as well as financially, good," Mr Heseltine said. "To be told you can have a subsidy only if you make a loss has the same effect.

on a borough council as on any other bady."

He thought financing for re-cycling ought to be possible in most cases without using public

money a Bill that would ban most non-returnable drinks containers is scheduled for second reading in the House of Lords.

Overseas selling prices
Austrie Sch 25: Sahrain BD 0.65
Reigium, B fm 50: Cyandy 32,5
Charles Be 1220 Cyands 50 mit
Definers Der 6.50: Snake Dr 7.00
Falland Mik 6.50: France Fn 6.0
Carmany DM 5.50: Greec Dr 7
Reigiand of St bras in 135: Irao 1
0.500; hist Reguloic 300; hay 1 160
Jordan LD 0.425; kawait KD 0.45
Jordan LL 4.00: Lossabourg LJ 3



Students scramble for places at university

By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

dents for university entry next and History.

And autumn are up by 7 per cent, No subject has so far experiaurumn are up by 7 per cent, a much larger increase than expected. Yet most universities will cut intake sharply next, year, in line with University year, in line with University Grants Committee guidance.

Overseas applications for undergraduate courses were down by 17 per cent by November 1 compand with the same time last year, and about 60 per cent less than in 1979, the last year before the introduc-tion of the so-called "full-cost"

fees for overseas students.

About a third of applications are normally in by now, but some home students may be applying earlier than usual in applying earlier than usual in the unfounded hope that that may improve their chance of getting a place. Figures released yesterday by

the Universities Central Council on Admissions show a substan-tial increase in applications for biology, one of the subjects singled out by the UGC for above-average cuts.

Other subjects in which there has been a substantial increase in applications include medi-cine, dentistry, mathematics, physics, geology, geography, accountancy, psychology, com-

The article, published in World Medicine in October, was addressed to all doctors going to the Medical Olympics

in Israel and suggested that when they were taken round the county they should remem-ber how it was set up.

It said that Mr Begin, now the Israeli Prime Misster, led an attack on a peaceful Arab village called Deir Yassin, killing 254 men, women and child-

played a main part in establishing Israel because it persuaded many Arabs to leave their villages before the British mandate ended, it said.

said it was still relevant be-

believe Mr Begin's declared

commitment to a peaceful solu-tion in the Middle East.

Magazine boycott over

By Annabel Ferriman, Health Services Correspondent An association of Jewish described Mr Begin's artitude

An association of Jewish described Mr Degins attitude on his arrival in what was then redical magazine because of an arrival in attacking Mr Menschem Begin and his part in destroying an Arab village in the control of the control of

destroying an Arab village in terrorists (sorry, 'freedom-1948 in the fight to establish fighters') saw no alternative to

ren in one morning. The attack Liberation Organization propa-

Mr Karl Sabbagh, the writer, draw their advertising use regular columnist in the such an assurance is given.

magazine and whose family Dr Lionel Balfour-Lynn, a lived in Palestine until 1948, clation secretary, said yes

The stricle was written in One would expect to see it in strong terms. Mr Sabbagh a PLO magazine in Beirut".

Begin article urged

Applications from home stu- bined social studies, English without having to sit the

enced a substantial decrease in applications. Half of this year's entrants to Cambridge University got three A grade A levels, com-pared with 36 per cent of Oxford entrants and less than

10 per cent of all university entrants last year. Figures released yesterday by Cambridge show that 83 per cent of its entrants obtained at least two grade Bs and an A, compared with 75 per cent of Oxford entrants and 26 per cent

of all university entrants with three or more A levels last year. Nearly half of the Cambridge entrants came from former direct-grant or independent schools, which account for only about 7 per cent of all pupils.
Such pupils made up a similar proportion of the successful Oxford applicants.

Like Oxford, Cambridge has tried to increase the number of maintained school applicants by introducing special entrance schemes such as the conditional special entrance offer scheme, under which winning scholarships and a candidates are accepted on the further 16 per cent being basis of A level frades alone, awarded exhibitions.

violence against the Arabs whose land they coveted". The Israel Medical Associa-

tion, based in London, has written to its members suggest-

sent until assurances are given that the magazine will never

again publish " blarant Palestine

The association has also

written to drug companies and other advertisers in the maga-

draw their advertising until

day: "People are very angry about it. We have been inun-

dated with complaints. It is

not an article von would expect to find in a medical magazine.

Dr Lionei Balfour-Lynn, association secretary, said yesterentrance examination; 15 per cent of this year's Cambridge entrants came through that

The proportion of places offered by Cambridge to applicants before they sit their A levels has also increased. This year nearly 43 per cent of successful applicants were of that kind, compared with about 28 per cent 10 years ago.

That method of entry is again particularly intended to help maintained schools, most of which are unable to provide special Oxbridge entry fution in the third year of the sixth form.

Women now account for 31 per cent of successful Cam-bridge applicants, compared with 13 per cent 10 years ago. Four of the men's colleges are still single-sex. At Oxford, where all but one of the men's colleges now accept women, 39 per cent of this year's intake

Two in five of the 7.567

By Lucy Hodges

Two men were being ques-tioned by polic in North Wales yesterday in connexion with the theft of 200 sticks of gelignite from a slate quarry in the vil-lage of Corris last Saturday.

The polic said that the men.

driving.

Yesterday the police evacu-ated Claribel Road and towed away the green van.

17, who was told to leave his house in Brixton while police searched the van, said he had spotted the vehicle yesterday morning. "I do not know who it belongs to and I saw no one get in or out of it", he said.

Police quiz two over explosives

from London, who were arrested on Tuesday after a routine check at the M6 service area at Corley, Warwickshire, might also be associated with explosion sives found yesterday in a green Austin Morris van in Claribel Road, Brixton, London.

ing that all future copies of the magazine, which is distributed free to nearly all GPs and many hospital doctors, should be returned unopened. It suggests Explosives were allegedly found in the wan they were that protest letters should be

The police spokesman in Colwyn Bay said he had no idea whether there was an Irish con-nexion to the theft, but it was clear that the van discovery was politan police search for gelignite in garages.

Mr Royston Edwards, aged

while alive, jury is told

A man was still alive when his killers began dismembering his body, a jury was told

Mr Donald Ryan, aged 49, was lured to a maisonette in Camberwell, south London, and his body cut up with a handsaw, an electric carving-knife and a machete, Mr Evan Stone, QC, for the prescution, said at the Central Criminal Court.

Opening the trial of four people who deny murdering Mr Ryan, on Nevember 8 last year, Mr Stone warned the jury of six men and six women that they must steel themselves to see photographs in a horrifying

You will hear evidence that, having cut up the body into a large number of pieces, the head was placed in a freezer until later that night, when parts of the body were secreted in the streets and in dustbins." The maisonette, in Colby Park, Camberwell, was occupied by the defendants. Shirley Brindle, aged 35, and Michael Ward, ager 28, a gravediggegr,

who were living together. Much of their time was spent drinking with the other two defendants, David Begley, agod 41, a porter, of Winchmore Court, Walforth, and John Bowden, aged 27, a labourer, of Talfourd Place, Peckham.

From time to time, he said, they used violence on others similarly addicted to drink in order to rob them.

An earlier incident involved a man named Robert Egan, but he survived after treatment for

The trial continues today.

Man cut up | £10m hostels scheme to aid the single homeless

By Frances Gibb

A £10m package to provide the Resettlement Unit at Camnearly 1,000 hostel beds over the next five years for single homeless people in London has been drawn up by the departments of the Environment and London's major hostels. These

Health and Sociay Security.

The package was put forward by Mr John Stanley, Minister for Housing, and Mrs Lynda for Housing, and Mrs Lynda Chalker, Under-Secretary at the Department of Health and Social Security, at a private meeting yesterday with representatives from the London Boroughs Association and tre Greater London Council housing committee.

It is expected to be announced. officially tomorrow in answer to a parliamentary question.

The package, to be implemented by the housing associations and funded by the Housing Corporation, provides for 785 bed spaces with OoE cash and 200 with DHSS cash over the next five years.

The scheme is aimed at solving two how people is aimed at solving two how people is the

ing two key problems in the capital: the closure in 1985 of

could mean the iss of 3,000 bed

spaces.

DHSS money is being made available to the Housing Corporation for the first time because the department finances the Camberwell unit and the Housing Corporation's DoE funds cannot be allocated specifically to resettling the homeless from that unit.

homeless from that unit.
The 785 places will be for
the most needy and it is likely that some people at Camber well will fall into that category A new scheme for improving older private houses has been developed by the GLC within the housing action area of Tower Hamlets.

Mrs Gladys Dintson, chair-man of the council's hopsing committee, will open today a showhouse which is the first

Three points put to jury

The judge in the murder trial of Paul Vickers, the sur-geon, and Pamela Collison, his former mistress, said yesterday that the main issue was whether the surgeon intended to kill

the surgeon intended to kill or cure his wife with the anticancer drug CCNU.

Mr Justice Boreham was continuing his summing-up at
Teesside Crown Court, where
Mr Vickers and Miss Collison
bave denied murdering Mrs
Margaret Vickers.

He told the jury: "It is the
law of this land that if two
people do embark on a joint
criminal exercise, each of these

parties is liable for the acts done by the other in carrying out that agreement." The Crown had to prove three

The Crown had to prove three things. The first was that Vickers had caused his wife to take CCNU. "There is no doubt about that", he said.

The second was that in giving the CCNU the surgeon had intended to kill his wife, and there, motive would be a very important consideration.

The third was that the CCNU was a cause of her death. "You may think it was the cause".

may think it was the cause", the judge said-The trial continues today.

Welfare groups urged to back councils

Voluntary organizations were urged yesterday to join the fight against the local government Bill in order to defend

the rights of the most vulner-able people in Britain. Mr David Blunkett, leader of Sheffield City Council, made the point during a session on voluntary organizations and services when the local authority social services conference began in

Mr Blunkett told the conference that the most vulnerable. frail and 'dependent people would be the victims of any substantial cut in expenditure threat to existing local authority resaurces. That was because social services took a large slice of councils' budgets. "To call on a London borough like Tower Hamlets, its almost insuperable

problems, toslash its expenditure by upwards of 40 per cent can only be described as the most outrageous and irresponsible political action to have been inflicted on the most needy and dependent in our

community in modern times",

he said. The new legislation was intended to perpetrate similar proposals in inner city areas throughout England and Wales, Mr Blunkett told the conference. Every individual and organization working with working with people in need of social service support must fight to defend their rights.

"Every voluntary organiza-tion in the country should therefore be taking up the cudgel to defend the rights, not of local government but of the people they exist to scree. Professor Roger Hadley, of

Lancaster University, told the conference that governments had been eroding council powers for more than 100 years. But short of nuclear war there would be increasing demand for social services because of the rising numbers of elderly people, growing unemployment and the instability of family life.

That, he said, made it worthwhile to consider introducing more locally based social services on the lines of experimental schemes being tried with some success in many areas. But he gave a warning that the opportunity might be lost if councils did not act now, because if the economy did not grow there would be insufficient funds to meet rising demands, and services would have to be cut back or

Motorists may feel Bulldog's bite | Names of Allied spies

By Peter Waymark Motoring Correspondent

Illegal parking in London has become so widespread that the Government may bow to police demands to be allowed to use wheel clamps to immodilize offending vehicles.

Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Transport, announced yesterday that he was seeking the views of the public and interested organizations before deciding whether to introduce legislation. If he does, clamps will be used experimentally in the most congested areas of central London. The police argue that they would be a strong deterrent to illegal parking and make enforcement of the law more

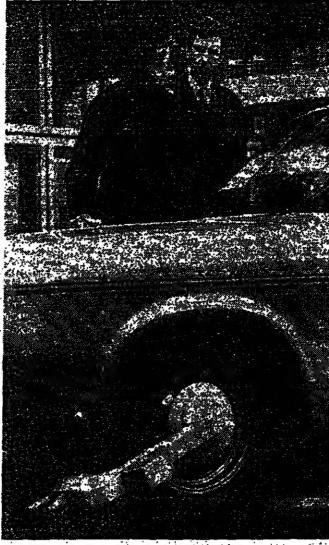
Mr Howell said : "There are people who are prepared to park anywhere and who accum-ulate parking tickets by the score without paying them. The case for clamps has to be considered very seriously. Mr
Robert Barker, Deputy Assistant Commissioner (Traffic) of
the Metropolitan Police, said
the wheel clamp would be
more effective than a parking
ticker

A type of clamp favoured by the police was demonstrated to Mr Howell yesterday. It is a French design, called the French design, called the "Bulldog", and is applied to the rim of the wheel, has a hub-cover and a locking device and can be fitted in less than two minutes.

minutes.

A motorist returning to his car would find a large notice on the windscreen telling him that a clamp had been fitted. He would have to go to a police station or car pound and pay a fee, probably about £25, to have the clamp unlocked. The clamps cost £200 and the police would at first have 350. Vehicles causing serious obstruction would still have to be towed away or removed to a place away or removed to a place where they could be immobil-

The Greater London Council has estimated that 350,000 vehicles are parked illegally in London every day and accord ing to a recent survey the chances of being caught can be as low as one in twenty. The main reason for that is the shortage of traffic wardens. There are only 1,300 wardens in the Metropolitan Police area. compared with an establish of 1,800, and despite high un-



Mr David Howell seeing the Bulldog breed of wheel clamp in action yesterday.

employment very few recruits using the main shopping pre-are coming forward. The police cinct from blocking access have said they would need 4,000 wardens to do the job properly. Clamps are used in Paris and several American research. several American cities. So far in Britain they have been used only off the public roads; users have included the British Air-

ports Authority at Heathrow, the new Covent Garden Market and some hospitals. This week clamps were introduced by the development corporation at Milton Keynes, Buckingham shire, to dissuade motorists to make that very unlikely.

yesterday came out firmly against clamps. It said they would do nothing to tackle the root causes of illegal parking and it called for better enforce ment of the law and more parking facilities. The AA also claimed that the claims could damage cars, but the design favorated by the police is said

'were given to Russia'

British and United States in- dent Roosevelt and the chiefs telligence traded secret infor- of staff in Washington. mation, including the names and location of western agents Russians with the name and rank of every American agent, and some British operating in areas of central and southin eastern Europe with the Soviet Union on a substantial Soviet Union on a substantial scale for a largeg part of the second World War, according to Mr Bradley Smith, an American historian, whose articles, Official Treason is published today by the magazine eastern Europe that were occupied by the Red Army from late 1944 onwards.

Time Oir.
Mr Smith claims that secret documents he has uncovered by using the United States reedom of Information Act by using the United States Precedom of Information Act innow into a new perspective the warning activities of Mr Leo Long, who admitted publicly last mouth to soying for British military intelligence, and Mr Ormond Uren, a former member of the Brinish sabotage and subversion agency, the Special Operations Executive, who was convicted under the Official Secrets Act.

The pessing of highly classified information to the Russian NKVD (the precursor of the KGB) on a recuprocal basis by the United States Office of States Office of Statesic Services (forebearer of the Central Intelligence Agency) and SOE received the editical approval of the British and American governments, Mr Smith says:

He believes the extent of that cooperation has been suppressed for fear of undermining the credibility of odd war propagands directed against their former ally by the United States and Britain since 1945.

Among important material supplied to the NKVD by OSS

Among important material supplied to the NKVD by OSS and SOE Mr Smith lists highly

late 1944 onwards.

As early as 1941 an NKVD liaison office was opened in London, headed by Colonel I. Chichayev. A similar SOE establishment was set up in Moscow. Only the impassioned intervention of Mr J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, expressed in a letter to Mr Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's aide, prevented an NKVD centre being set up in Washington. Mr Hoover wrote on Febru-ary 10, 1943: "I wanted to ary 10, 1943; "I wanted to bring this situation to your attention at once because I think it is highly dangerous and most undesirable procedure to establish in the United States a unit of the Russian Secret Service which has admittedly for its purpose the penetration into the official secrets of var-ious government agencies."

The OSS also furnished th

ious government agencies". Despite Mr Hoover's success Despite Mr Hoover's success in keeping the NKVD team out of Washington, the OSS used Colonel Chickayev's office in London for the purpose of swopping intelligence. High level exchanges, Mr Smith says, began in the spring of 1944 and continued until the end of hos-

Mr Smith's researches are to be published in a book entitled OSS and American Shadow

Paternity order for dog

quay solicitor served a paternity suit on him at a dinner dance. But the culprit was his black peodle, Ossie, who had made the solicitor's pedigree terrier pressions.

pregnant.
The solicitor said: "My wife had set her heart on Puff having pedigree offspring, so I was determined that if there were

Mr. Roger Carus was shamed pure Ossie was not going to efore his friends when a Tor- ger away with it.

"I made out an affiliation uit on him at a dinner dance, order and presented it to an unsuspecting Roger at a social function we both attended. It was worth losing Puff's pedi-

gree to see his face."
Mr Carus, of Woodend Road,
Torquay, said: "I have admited
liability on Ossie's behalf and



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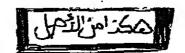
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Rail closures 'by stealth' are forecast

By Michael Baily, Transport Correspondent

Britain is being condemned to a much smaller railway system because of government policy towards British Rail, the rail consumer watchdog body said yesterday.

Financial pressure on British Rail is so great that its only option is closure by stealth, and the possible loss of 3,000 route miles is worrying people in Scotland Financial pressure on British Rail is so great that its only option is closure by stealth, and the possible loss of 3,000 route miles is worrying people in Scotland and Wales, Mrs Alison Munro, chairman of the Central Transport Committee, said.

Committee, said.

She added that London commuters were condemned to deteriorating, cattle-truck conditions with trains becoming more crowded, less fre-quent and dirtier, and stations

Crumbling.

Mrs Munro is to seek a meeting with Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Transport. After meeting his officials she said the Governofficials she said the Government's attitude to the railways had changed markedly in recent months. Early this year the electrification programme was rejected and then Mr Howell took a harderline on finance than his predecessor, Mr Norman Fowler, had done.

Mr Howell had not endorsed Mr Fowler's pledge on closures, and had refused to save the kilmacolm line in Scotland after the Strathclyde

Scotland after the Strathclyde passenger transport authority

could be kept going satisfac could be kept going satisfac-torily on savings from improved productivity. Mrs. Munro said at a press briefing in London. But it had grossly overestimated the potential of

It was a policy of closure by stealth and British Rail was also being forced to convert routes into single-track operation, with devastating effects on passengers. That policy would condemn Britain to a railway playing a much smaller part in the transport system at a time when energy system at a time when energy forecasts suggested that it should play a larger part. It was encouraging competition from the private car because fewer people would find the railway accessible.

British Rail was itself partly to blame for keeping so satisfactorily within its cash limits up till last year. "The railways tragedy is that their crisis has never gone deep enough. They have never sunk to the British Steel level." Under a policy of gradual closure Inter City and South-east commuter services would survive but many other services would not. It was a crisis of mediocrity. The department's view services would not it was a seemed to be that British Rail crisis of mediocrity.

Fight for **Filipinos** facing expulsion

By David Walker

A group of MPs is asking the Home Office to postpone the forcible removal from Britain tomorrow of Filipmo hotel workers accased of amering the country under false pretences.

The MPs, of all parties, want the cases of some 20 Filipinos who face removal

Filipinos who face removal within the next fortnight to be reconsidered and amnesties granted.

An appeal on their behalf to the Prime Minister is being made by Mr. David Basnett,

eneral secretary of the Seneral and Municipal Workgeneral

ers Union.

Mr Basnett yesterday told

MPs sponsored by his union
that the Filipinos were "a
hard-working and satisfactory group".
"There is sufficient con-

fusion (surrounding their entry to Britain) for the entry to Britain) for the Government not to persist with the action it is taking."

The Filipinos are among some 400 hospital and catering workers admitted to Britain in the middle and later 1970s. They have since been declared illegal entrants under the lumigration has been declared to Britain in the middle and later 1970s. They have since been declared illegal entrants under the lumigration has been declared.



Cleaning up a mystery: An employee of Christie's with the seventeenth-century suit of armour they sold anonymously to an unknown collector for £418,000.

Mystery armour fetches £418,000

of armour to come up at public auction in Europe or the United States for more than half a century was sold at Christie's in London yester-

It was bought by Mr Howard Ricketts, a London dealer, on behalf of "a syndicate from abroad". He declined to give further

than half a century was sold at Christie's in London yester-day for the record price of £418,000, (Christopher Pickering, It was bought by Mr Henry, Prince of Wales, for It was bought by Mr Frederick Uhric, Duke of Howard Ricketts, a London dealer, on behalf of "a dispatched to Brunswick in the strong physical form almost the brunswick in the strong physical form almost the strong physical forms and the strong physical forms are stro

Christie's were instructed

The most magnificent suit details of its destination, but to sell the piece annuymously of armour to come up at it is understood that it is and it is therefore described public auction in Europe or destined for a private collection of the continuous states of the property of a noble family. Befitting the mystery, the continuous was made in the suit arrived in two "somewhere in Europe" a few

Mr Ricketts was not sur-prised at the high price and said he had been prepared to go higher.

Sale Room report, page 14

united on Ulster

From John Chartres, Liverpool The shadow of the latest events in Northern Ireland fell across the Crosby by election campaign yesterday, with months, suffered 60 bruises unanimous condemnation of on his head and body, arm IRA terrorism from the three fractures and internal injuries

IRA terrorism from the three main candidates.

The Ulster issue will probably not win or lose many votes on November 26, but nevertheless there are especially close links between Merseyside and the unhappy country from which so many of its residents originated.

Mrs Shirley Williams, the SDP/Liberal Alliance candidate, spoke on the subject first, with warm and generous tribute to the personal dignity of Mr James Prior in going to the Rev Robert Bradford's funeral in an extremely difficult situation. cult situation.

Clearly wanting to leave party policies aside, she paid tribute both to Mrs Margaret
Thatcher and to Dr Garret
FitzGerald, the Irish Prime
Minister for attempting to
find a way out of the
"dreadful impasse". She
thought the Government's
policy was right in attempting
to discuss the main issues
between Belfast, London and
Dublin. tribute both to Mrs Margaret

Mr John Backhouse, the Labour candidate, did not feel quite ready to add a personal

while he was in favour of a united Ireland as the only permanent final solution, he was not in favour of with-drawal of British troops and

It was another point for Mr Backhouse, who may well win rather more votes than was predicted during the early stages of the campaign.

Mr John Butcher, the Conservative, had little difficulty in answering questions.

culty in answering questions about Northern Ireland. about Northern Ireland.
He expanded on an earlier declaration that he saw nothing wrong in the media being used or even manipulated to put propaganda into Northern ireland in the cause of peace. He said he could see

nothing wrong in the two live television channels being used to demonstrate to all the to demonstrate to all the people of the province that there was no future in The case continues to last the rest in was a relatively quiet day in Crosby.

Mrs Williams was questioned closely en the leader ship of both the SDP and the alliance, but is usual deflected the questions, saying that the present collections again

taken until after the SDP's

Mrs Williams under fire

Imder the

Youngsters at a fee paying school had a showdown with Mrs Williams on Tuesday night over her view on private education.

Appearing in a debate at Crosby's £1,300 a year Merchaut Taylors' girls' school. Mrs Williams was questioned by a sixth former over her record as Labour's Education Secretary.

Secretary.

"You really ought to get back to your homework.", Mrs Williams snapped. "I am sorry, but I know my record better than you do."

better than you do."

Voters in the constituency, where 11 per cent of children go to nime fee paying schools, see private education as one of the key issues in next week's poil.

Mrs Williams, who stood alongside representatives of the two other main parties, was jeered and heckled throughout the hour-long meeting of the school's debating society.

Louise Drake, aged 17, of Park Avenue, Crosby, asked her: "Why do the gang of four all disagree on important issues?" Mrs Williams beckoned her back to explain."

Although she has said in the past that she wants to abolish private schools, Mrs Williams now backs the SDP policy on allowing parents

Williams now backs the SDP policy on allowing parents some freedom of choice, but she told the girls that such schools were socially divisive.

Mr Burcher was unable to attend, but the Garston MP, Mr Malcolm Thornton, who is masterminding his campaign, stood in and won rousing approval for the Tory line. Mr Backhouse, however, was booed into silence. "The only thing to do with schools like this is to wipe them our of existence", he said.

that she had head injuries while still alive. She had a small wort under her lower lip.

Charity home charge

Brian Rowlandson, aged 37, superintendent at Angers House, Church Road, Wavertree, Liverpool, a charity home for spastics, charged with stealing f1,200 from Am Richard, one of the residents, was remanded on bail by Liverpool magistrates yesterday.

Poll rivals Boy bruised 60 times over three months

From Our Corresponder Norwich

Jason Caesar, aged 19 months, suffered 60 bruises in the three months before his death, a jury at Norwich Crown Court was told yester-

day.
Mr Anthony Wilcken, for the prosecution, said in his closing speech that there was no direct evidence that the boy's mother or her lover, who are accused of the child's manslaughter, had ever deli-berately struck him with the intention of hurting him. But there was an abundance of circumstantial evidence

against both. Those of us who have children know they sometimes get into impossible scrapes and come back with quite remarkable bruises. quite remarkable bruises.
That may happen once or
twice but in this case it is not
only the severity of the
bruises but their widespread
distribution over the head and
body over a long period of
time", he said.

In this case there was
example after example of

example after example of explanations given to medically qualified people which in their opinion were inconsistent with the injuries. "Let us be blunt about it, it is bely battering. There is no credible explanation given to you by either of the two defendants as to how that child suffered those injuries."

those injuries." Mrs. Christine Ca was not in favour of withdrawal of British troops and thought the Protestant population of Northern Ireland remained entitled to the right to veto unification.

Mr Backhouse, who has shown that he thinks issues out for himself and does not just tag on to party lines, agreed yesterday that the IRA were terrorists and that members of the organization who committed murders were criminals and should be treated as murderers.

It was another point for Mr

family had medical expertise; he did not.

"He was a social worker and it may well be he feels a degree of responsibility on his shoulders, for that family was under his surveillance and supervision for a long time."

It was the job of the social worker to establish a close relationship with the family and to look for signs of rejection, he said. Mr. Davis had told Mrs. Caesar he did not think she was "overtly" harming her child.

But, Mr. Wilcken said: "This sort of offence is not committed evertly but away from the

ted evertly but away from the eyes of neighbours and pry-ing social workers.

The case continues today.

'Dead' woman in

Mrs Jackie Rosser, aged 32, of Chaper Street, Stroud, Gloucestershire, who was certified dead last March, regained consciousness in mortuary, and made a full

morthary, and made a full recovery, was in a coma in hospital yesterday.

She was found unconscious at home by the police who had been called by neighbours. She suffers from the slimmer's disease, anorexis nervosa.

Rate levy appeal

Mr Jack Lockwood, aged
44, is lodging an appeal at
Huddersfield Crown Court
under the general Rate Act,
1967, against West Yorkshire
County Council's levy off 9.5p
in the pound supplementary
rate, mainly to pay for its bus
service.

Bomb hoaxers held

Jacqueline Stocicdale, a convicted killer, and Patricia Franklyn, both of Oxford Gardens, North Kensington, London, were yesterday committed in custody for crown court sentence after admitting to Marylebone magistrates that they made a hoak bomb call to Capitol Radio.

Woman dead on beach Police toured boarding houses at Eastbourne yesterday with a photograph of a young woman who was found dead on the beach. A postmortem examination showed that she had head injuries while still alive. She had a small wort under her lower

Scargill's TV appearance 'may have been mistake'

An MP who accused BBC it will have had a big effect".

An MP who accused BBC inclusion of "mind-loggling ineptitude" in allowing Mr Arthur Scargill to appear on the Michael Parkinson show during the rim-up to the National Union of Mineworkers' presidential election has been told: "It may have been a mistake".

But in a letter to Mr John Grant, MP for Islington.

But in a letter to my joint Grant, MP for Islington, Central, Sir Ian Trethowan, Director-General, of the BBC, Says: "I rather doubt whether

Sir Ian says that any impression the Yorkshire miners' leader may have made in the show on November 7 would surely have faded by the time polling took place between December 2 and 4.

Mr Grant, who recently amnounced that he was leaving Labour for the Social Democrats, said the BBC had tactfully acknowledged their



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Concord

Te been rich and live been poor."



Can is better. Invested in myself, I ha

True, some people find me hard to take. I put that in part down to jealousy and part down to the fact that I'm hard to take. People with clear and definite ideas usually are. But funnily enough for someone who likes to talk so much my most important talent is listening.

In 1975 I was selling savings plans reasonably successfully, but I hadn't exactly reached the Promised

I could not quite figure out what it was, but I knew that there was something that I could do as well, if not better, than anyone else.

In an effort to pin point the opportunities I started listening to the inspectors of Life Assurance companies.

After all they meet all the big boys, who better to learn from?

Richard Usmar on building up a business from nothing.

One man in particular, a Mr. Rod Roberts who runs Albany Life in Birmingham was the key to my future. It was just one sentence he used that I think: started me on the right road. He said to me "The company cheque book is so much bigger than the private cheque book".

Simple isn't it?

So I started in the company market. And slowly over six years it grew and grew until I was specialising in pensions for directors of small companies.

Now the boss of a profitable small company in my neck of the woods is a no nonsense sort of fellow. He's hardly going to take advice from a guy driving a second hand Ford Escort, so I bought a Rolls.

I invested in myself, I have a beautiful office. a beautiful house. I have to, a financial adviser who's poor is a poor financial adviser.

But it's not just the money. It's the excitement of dealing with self-made men. They're aggressive and difficult to deal with, just like me.

It's like catching a powerful salmon on a light line. But once caught you have to look after them.

You have to give them the best possible return on their investment. Which is the reason I favour Albany Life. And how I keep my salmon from going off.

PARLIAMENT November 18 1981

Joseph wants more coherent funding

UNIVERSITIES

By its cuts in higher education, the Government was eroding the civil rights of the people and tearing up the roots of economic recovery. Mr Neil Kinnock, Opposition spokesman on education, said when he opened a debate on higher education. on higher education. Mr Kinnock (Bedwellty, Lab)

moved an Opposition motion con-demning the cuts made by the Government which denied places to qualified young people, jeopard-ized the existence of universities and public sector institutions, and condeinned teaching and non-teaching staff to costly redund-The motion called for provision

The motion called for provision of access to higher education to those qualified and able to benefit from it, for strengthening of teaching and research facilities, especially in applied sciences and technology and for the abandonment of policies which destroyed opportunity, and contradicted the economic, technological, scholastic onomic, technological, scholastic d social needs of the nation.

He said those few who wel-comed cuts in higher education were like the crew of the Titatic giving a standing ovation to the keeberg. In their foolishness, they were inviting the disaster which would engulf them.

The cuts were coming at a time when the number of youngsters was at its historic highest and the education needs of adults was at its historic greatest. The cuts were the biggest ever, certainly in post-

lors and Principals, a highly res-ponsible hody, considered Govern-ment policy to be fundamentally fors and Principals, a highly responsible hody, considered Government policy to be fundamentally wrong and likely to do irreparable damage in some parts of education. They said the cuts were coming at a time when the contribution of universities had never heen more needed or more highly valued by British Industry.

For whom did this cuts strategy in its size and speed make sense? It did not make sense in terms of national needs and interests. It was more obvious than to any previous generation that economic development, technologies, social stability and democratic values depended not just on the brilliance of the few, but upon the competence of the many.

Any strategy which denied the many from advancing their competence through further and higher education was consoliring. previous generation that economic development, technologies, social stability and democratic values depended not just on the brilliance of the few, but upon the competence of the many.

Any strategy which denied the many from advancing their competence through further and higher education was conspiring against the general national interest.

The cuts did not save money because the lowest estimate of university lecturers' redundancy costs was £120m. Together with the costs of reachers without renure, the figure could be £220m. They were only weeks away from important meetings of senates and councils at universities absolute the same councils. series throughout the country. As occupations were jeopardized, they should be told what kind of assistance would be available

has been the means of my personal emancipation, the emancipation of thousands of my contemporaries and those who have come from similar backgrounds in the generations following me. It has given liberty to those generations: liberty that fathers, grandfathers and fore-He had been the first Kinnock

capacity to take advantage of nonversity education or because the was the first to have native rarer subjects which might intelligence, whatever that was. He happened to be the first whose loving and highly motivated parents could rely upon the anonymous benefaction of millions of taxpayers who were prepared to make a subscription for the general good. And so emancipate one Neil Kinnock and hundreds of

pould contribute to the restraint in the rate of increase in public spending and welcomes in public spending and welcomes the Government's commitment to consume the effective control of the resources devoted to higher education as a whole, to maintain the highest possible standards and to adjustments of the university system in favour of science and emplaceting." He said Mr-Kinnock had never

once connected the expenditure side of the universities with the revenue side. There must be some balance between revenue and pay. The cost of public services were paid for to a large extent by those who worked in and formed the trading base.

the trading base.

If they were to allow too big a public sector to crush, by the burden of paying for it, the trading base, as they had done under successive government for over 20 years, then the steps which the Government was rejuctantly having to take over the universities would become inevitable time and again.

again.

Universities were having to cope for the first time with a serious and painful adjustment. They would be far less vulnerable if they were less dependent on the taxpayer. Although privatization was not being advocated, it would be more help if universities did not have so much dependence on the Government and taxpayers.

There had to be a limit to ex-

There had to be a limit to expansion in higher education. Universities did not have an unlimited demand for their products in every sphere, even before the There had been many criticisms from businessmen that universities

made available to them.

The Government would listen to MPs' arguments about the scale

and speed.
Surely it was not for ministers
to make allocations. It was the
essence of academic autonomy that
decisions should be made by peer
review. The UGC, with its network of subject committees, was peer review across universities as a

whole.

The UGC's allocations had tried to take account of the effect on individual institutions, so far as could be predicted, of the loss of subsidy connected with overseas students. It was too early to tell the effect in the coming year on these students. The numbers in the universities were still above The Government did not doubt

that he impact on universities, on the teaching and non-teaching staff, of the proposed adjustment over two or three years, was pain-ful. There would be much distress during the adjustment period. He had to accept that there was a likelihood of some limited dam-age. But if the country for decades had been overspending in the pub-lic sector far beyond the capacity of the trading base to support it, there was bound to be some dam-age when adjustment came. This

was unavoidable.
The UGC was trying to protect rarer subjects which might otherwise vanish from the universities, and was trying to protect research. The dual funding of research which depended partly on universities and partly on science concils, would be protected as much as possible.

general good, and so emancipate one Neil kinnock and hundreds of thousands like him.

That was how they got their freedom and how they kept their freedom.

When we fight against these cuts in higher education in universities and in schools (he said) growth.—

The was said that they could go more slowly with educational savings and he was eager to be convinced but that case rested on necessarily valid. There was an urgent need for awings in public spending to reduce the rate of growth.— -Without pressure, he did not

might have been anticipated.
Moreover, there were lewer jobs
requiring graduates than might
have been expected in the days of
optimism. No one could know at
the present stage what the redundancy costs would be.

The universities were grappling

the universities were grappiling with how to achieve the adjustment in funding of which they had been told. How it came out would depend on how it was handled in the universities. They had to decide how to cope with the reduced funding available.

There will be increased competition (he said) for places, so prohably, therefore, higher standards: certainly a shift of emphasis towards science and technology, but most of all, certainly, a painful and distressing period of adjustment, out of which much which is betterand welcome will emerge.

Mr Alan Beith (Berwick-uponbefrerand welcome will emerge.
Mr Alan Beith (Berwick-uponTweed, L) said they were moving
away from the Robbins principles
at a time when ther ewas 2 greater
demand for extra places in higher
education. Cuts in the teaching and
ancillary staff would damage not
only the universities, but also the
often small communities in which
they existed.

often small communities in which they existed.

The UGC as at present constituted was unable to carry out the burden that was being put on it. In the past the committee had dealt with selective expansion and had little to do with wholesile cuts. Now its weaknesses were beginning to show.

Because of the lack of opportunities children were being

Because of the lack of opportunities children were being encouraged to stay on in the sixth forms, but the time would come when many of these would quality for a university place only to be told it was to be demied them. It was a indicrous policy to charge the highest fees in the world to students from the poorest countries in the world. He found it disturbing that cuts of almost a half were already being seen in the number of students from some of the Caribbean countries and Sri Lanks.

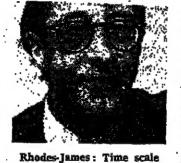
sities that went into the market-place for wealthy students there must be concern at the fall in the contribution to the developing, world which all this represented and its long-term implications. and its long-term implications.

Sir William van Straubenzee (Wokingham, C) said that if only universities had listened to the warnings of their friends, in part at least the present difficulties would not have arisen. It was plainly not fair to blame the Government in 1981 for a situation which should have been thought about and planned for long ago. He was profoundly anxious when he read that there were proposals to raise the threshold by which parental contributions were paid.

parental contributions were paid. That would inevitably affect the worse off. He was also rather sad and worried to hear again talk about foans.

Mr Martin O'Neil (East Stirlingshire and Clackmannan, Lab) said
it was likely that in a short time
Stirling University would be placed
in a terminal situation. He hoped

the Minister would come out into the open and explain whether he was prepared to see institutions Mr Robert Rhodes James, (Cambridge, C) said the key problem at the moment related not only to the



should be reviewed

number of university teachers whose jobs were in peril, but also to the number of young people who might not—and in many cases would not—have the opportunity of a university education, if the proposals were carried through in their present form.

The expansion of the 1960s had been too oulck, but there were

we, who depend and will depend, the who depend and will depend, the mastery of the knowledge of ages, the mastery of the knowledge of ages, the mastery of the knowledge of ages, the detelopment of our society, are lighting for our liberty and the liberty of those we seek to represent.

They would fight the cuts and the reasons behind them and when they had the opportunity they would develop, expand and change higher education so that it methes social, economic, technological, scholastic and aesthetic needs of the country in a way it had never dence before, sor Keeth Joseph. Secretary of State for Education and Science, moved as an amendment: "this sections of higher education, after socials authority and the universities would not a university education, if the proposals were carried through the universities would not a university education, if the proposals were carried through the their preposals were carried through the twings. The UGC restruction and extended to provide the avings. The UGC restruction and extended to provide the extract from art towards science, medicine and encessarily mean all every mean and encessarily mean all two would necessarily mean allowers being succeptance in their preparation of the 1960s had been too quick, but there were serious dangers in contracting too quickly.

I am sorry, (he said), Sir Keith Joseph did not convince me k was allowed in them.

The Government aim was to encourage more coherent—it would never be totally coherent—it would never be totally coherent—it with worries me is not so much the period in which the vorties me is not so much the process should be done. The expansion of the 1960s had turning to shift resources from art towards still research to them.

The Government aim was to contraction process should be done. The expansion of the 1960s had turning to shift resources from an expres



Mr Stanley Thorne (Preston South, Lab) said the drop of between 12,000 and 20,000 students was not going to help Britain's economic and industrial planning for the future. The Conservatives saw edu-cation in class terms.

cation in class terms.

Mr William Benyon (Buckingham,
C) said if the grant reduction were
to be phased over a longer period,
andif it did nor coincide with the
reduction of overseas student
numbers, it would be manageable
for many universities, including
Reading where he was a member of
the council. As it was, the reduction could come only in the acc-The Government had a stark choice. Either the cuts must be phased over three to five years or there must be a bigger redundancy

Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham, West Lab) said Sir Keith Joseph was heading for a shambles. Some of the most precious departments in universities would disappear overnight because of random bank-tunries.

The Secretary of State should not be allowed to get away with the concept that higher education was a burden on the public, a sort of albatross. That was irrespons-

Mr Barry Henderson (East Fife, Cc said that he was more than some-what envious about the timescale in which the changes were to take It was for the Government to

It was for the Government to show MPs the facts put before it by people like the Vice-Chancellors and Principals and by individual universities. It was for the Government to show whether that luformation was right or wrong and to say whether there would be a cash flow disadvantage to the Treasury

over the period concerned.

The minister must give the universides his view withi nweeks. The key decisions would be taken from mid-December to mid-January. It would unfortunate if what some would regard as dracomian trans were taken on folks assumbsteps were taken on false assump

tions.

Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield, Hillsborningh, Laby said the cuttak were making some aniversities into the past sixing public money to provide education for people who aiready had pienty of money.

Mr Robert Hughes (Aberdeen Mr Robert Hughes (Aberdeen, North, Lab) said the Government, having realized the dislocation; chaos and severe damage that was could without any loss of face appreciate that the situation must be looked at again.

be looked at again.

Mr John Hannam (Exerer, C) said
some kind of contraction and restructuring of university finances
was inevitable, But he did not
agree, and opposed, the method and timescale of the cuthacks being applied by the Government. The universities were being brus-quely forced to accept and effect major reductions at a time when quely forced to accept and effect major reductions at a time when the number of 18 year-olds was still dramatically increasing, within a timescale which had been narrowed down to two years.

The results of that would be a massive disruption, lasting damage and a counter productive redundancy bill running into bundreds of millions of pounds. If the Government was unable to allow more time for the dramatic restructuring of university finances, he could not give it his support.

Mr John Golding (Newcastle-under-Lyme, Lab) said there was no justification for a 34 per cent cut at Leele University against the national average of 17 per cent. The Keele experiment had been good and radical.

It would be a great pity if it was threatened at every turn by a Government that was ment-minded in education, and by a UGC which was too conservative with its educational philosophy.

Dr Brian Mawhinne (Peter-horough, C) said there was a need

cational philosophy.

Dr Brian Mawhinne (Peterborough, C) said there was a need for education rationalization, and universities and higher education could not be exempt from public spending reductions, but where he parted company from his front bench was that he questioned the



time scale in which the Government was seeking to implement these changes.

Miss Oonagh McDonald (hurrock; Lab) said it was absurd to carry out cuts of this sort when it meant further redundancies and courses distorted beyond all recognition. The Government's policies could only do further damage to the egonomy in the future.

Mr Peter Griffiths (Portsmouth, North; C) said he had thught in

Mr Peter Goiffiths (Portsmouth, North; C) said he had taught in America and found the facilities there put to far better used that in this country. Classrooms and laboratories were used by three different groups during the day and here they ought to be thinking along those lines.

Mr Dafydd Thomas (Merioneth, Pl Cymru said the UGC should be criticised and the results of its work analysed. Wider membership would improve lialson and he suggested adding representatives from hoth sides of industry. This would also make the committee less open to charges of academic blas. make the committee test oven to charges of academic blas.

Mr Robin Maxwell-Hyslop (Tiverton, C) said it was also not possible to carry through the proposals in two years, it would need at least four years.

Mr Phillip Whitebent, an Opposi-tion spokesman on education (Derby, North, Lab), said he was reminded in this debate of yester-day's manufall. corroy, norm, Labl, said he was reminded in this debate of yester-day's memorial service for Edward Boyle. He wendered what that humane and civilizes man with his luminous intelligence would have thought of the proposals put forward by this Government for the effective destruction of a great deal of higher education.

deal of higher education.

The Opposition believed that the public at large was more prepared to pay for this kind of service than the Government had yet realized. They also believed that the process of destruction which had been continuing since the beginning of the diminuiton of the unit of resource for universities had now been greatly accelerated.

The House was talking nor about

The House was talking not about setting limits to expansion but whether limits could be set to the process of contraction undertaken by the Government. by the Government.

The William Waldegrave, Under Secretary of State for Education and Science said the shock of the limpatt was great on universities; they were not helped when the case they put forward was exaggerated.

Intersprittee could not be account.

Universities could not be exempt from the impact of world recession on the economy. The CGC had, tried to switch the emphasis to rechnology, engineering and sciences, and this would of course damage arts courses. Only in the last few weeks, an

Only in the last few weeks, and in the next few weeks, would the real scale of the problem, in hard detail, become clear. The sums would be done with the greatest strictness and clarity.

There would be a fall in the participation rate in the late 1930s, it would be restored in the 1990s, and would improve by 1931-92. There was no way out of this.

He welcomed the suggestions

There was no way out of this.

He welcomed the suggestions that more time was needed and would give an arguments put forward great attention. But they would have to be made in specific terms, not general. There seemed to be an assumption that it must be true that more time was needed but that had not yet been proved. The autonomy of the UGC was an essential part of the strength of the university system.

essential part of the strength of the university system.

Despite the arguments put forward by the Opposition to the proposed cuts, no one had come out openly and said that the cuts would be restored if there were to be a change of Government.

The Opposition motion was rejected by 284 votes to 240—Government majority, 44, and the Government amendment cyrried by 273 votes to 21—Government majority, 252.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Questions: Treasury and Prime Minister. Debate on Opposition motion on Scottish economy and industry. Lords (3): Reverage Containers Bill, second reading. Debate on outward processing of textiles and clothing.

Meeting in London next week must revitalize Community

EEC SUMMIT

Mr Humphrey Atkins, Lord Privy Mr Humphrey Atkins, Lord Privy, Seal and principal Foreign Office spokesman in the Commons, said he hoped that next week's meeting in London of the European Council—the political beads of the member states of the REC—would be able to take decisions that would revitalize the Community.

would revitalize the Community.

Dismissing the contention of Mr. Denis Healey, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign affairs, that the British Presidency of the REC had been a fiasco, Mr Atkins said that the United Kingdom, during its presidency, had been seeking to convince people—and he hoped they had succeeded—that unless alterations were made to the way in which the EEC worked, the fature of the Community could not be as vigorous and exciting as it should be, and that they would not be able to make the progress they ought:

Mr Atkins, reporting on the Mr Atkins, reporting on the

Mr Atkins, reporting on the foreign Affairs Council meeting in Brussels which considered all aspects of the May 30 Mandate in preparation for the European Council in London on November 26 and 27, said there was general agreement that they should arm for progress on the development of Community policies, the CAP and the budgets, and that the European Council should be asked to decide operational guidelings on all three.

Considerable differences of views remained and there would be a

The Poreign Ministers of the Ten, meeting in political coopera-tion, had agreed that the German/ trailsat proposats on European union would be presented to the European Council which would decide on the follow up procedure.

On the Middle East, they dis-cussed the question of participa-tion in the Sinai Force, Governtion in the Sinsi Force, Govern-ments of the Ten (he went on) have been engaged for some weeks in consultations on participation in the multinational force and observers to be established in Sinai under the terms of the agreement between Israel and Egypt.

Egypt.

We are seeking a basis which will be in accordance with the requirements of those Governments and of the United States, and which is in conformity with the wellknown and fundamental position which the Ten have taken on the Middle Bast question notably in the Venice declaration. Consultations are still continuing. Onsuitations are suit commining.

Mr. Healey (Leeds; East, Lab)
said: The British Presidency so
far of the EEC has been a total
fiasto. No progress whatever has
been made on the central issues
defined by the Government as
central—the budget and the CAP. Even on the German-Italian initiative, he says his Presidency welcomes tile efforts made. Can we have an assurance that the British Government will resist the proposals?

Ms Alkins He is wrong to say no progress has been made under the Bruish Presidency. The fact that we have not yet arrived at a signed and sealed agreement on how to proceed does not entitle him to say the thing has been a complete failure. Discussions are still going on. There is no disguising that there are differences of view. ances of view.

I believe decisions will be made at the European Council on November 26 and 27

November 26 and 27.

On Mr Healer's point about the initiative, I did not say we necessarily agreed with the proposals. They are being studied and we will give our detailed reaction to them as soon as is appropriate. Mr Jolian Amery! (Brighton, Pavilion C): There would be widespread regret in Cairo as much as in Jerusalem if conditions were attached to the idea that we should contribute to the multinational force in Sinat, which led the Israelis to veto our contribution. contribution. Mr Atkins: We are not trying to

arrach conditions.

Mr David Stoddart (Swindon,
Lab): I am appelled at his streement welcoming the Bonn-Rome
axis proposals for further integration in Europe: This will lead only
to federalism. Mr Arkins does not
have the codsent of this House or

The Speaker (Mr George Thomas): The word "treachery" must not be used. I know he will withdraw it. Mr Stoddart: I will withdraw, but I feel strongly about his. Such a proposal would be inimical to the rest long-term interests of Fritzin.

Mr Atkins: I said we welcomed the efforts of Germany and Italy in our capacity as Presidency. I in our especity as Presidency. I did not say we welcomed them in our capacity as the UK.

Mr Douglas Bay (Wandsworth, Battersez, North, Lab): Will he give a clearer assurance that the British Government will not accept any proposals to extend the powers of the EEC institutions beyond those in the Rome Treaty until they have been fully debated in this House?

Mr Atkins : I can reassure him on that

accepted that progress on fundamental reforms has been disappointing, what, in the view of the Government, will be the position over net contributions and on fishing it no agreement is possible within the Community? Mr Atkins: If no agreement is possible, then the arrangements negotiated in 1980 will apply in 1982. I am not prepared to say

The ten members of the EEC did not discuss the defence aspects of security because they were the business of Nato, Mr Atichs said earlier during question time. He added that the Ten had severed to maintain the flexible agreed to maintain the flexible and pragmatic approach which had made it possible to discuss in political cooperation certain important foreign policy questions bearing on the political aspects of security.

The clearest example of this (he sald) is the close cooperation between the Ten at the CSCE in Madrid over the question of the proposal for a conference of disarmament in Europe. agreed to maintain the flexible

Mr. Nigel Spearing (Newham, South, Lab): He wants it both



Treaty of Rome, it is much more appropriate they be discussed entirely within the ambit of Nato which has such a treaty

Mr Atkins I think that is wrong it has been found over a period of years that Nato, which is concerned with defence questions, sometimes feels inhibited talking about other manters.

Mr John Farr (Harborough, C):

As the EEC never was and never is likely to be a defence unit, it not far better if these discussions were left to the members of Nato?

Mr Africa Nato is explorated.

Mr Aftins: Nato is exclusively concerned with the defence aspects of security. There are other aspects of a political nature which it is desirable for the Ten member states to talk about.

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down. Off III) during later enceptons on off U(I), during later questions on foreign policy cooperation within the EEC, said: The Closer the cooperation in matters of fereign policy inside the EEC, the less must be the influence of this House upon foreign policy in this country. Fir Atkins : The contexty is true

(Labour interruptions)—and for this reason. Foreign ministers of any country, and particularly this one; are subject to the struting, criticism and control of Parliament and therefore anything that they do will be answerable to Parliament.

the country for such treachery in Mr Denzil Davies, an Opposition selling . (Loud interruptions). spokesman: Would he cive an assurance that any document setting our proposals for a common the country of the country big our proposals for a common defence policy or common foreign policy which we have read about, will be presented to this House, debated and voted upon before it is agreed by the Council of Ministers? Mr Atkins: Yes. The actions of the Government are always sub-ject to be debated in Parliament. Proposals for action in matters of

Government backing for zero option

DISARMAMENT

The Government is in favour of the The Government is in favour of the maximum possible reduction in the level of nuclear weapons in Europe by mutual agreement. Mr Humphrey Atkins, Lord Privy Seal, said at question time: He added that he hoped that the reduction could result in the reduction could result in the reduction; that would be the lideal.

Mr Stanley Thomas (Preston, South, Lab) had asked if Mr Atkins would hald talks with bis Soviet countripart regarding ways

Atkins would hald talks with his Soviet countrieart regarding ways of strengthening British-Soviet friendship.

Mr Atkins: The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs had two meetings earlier this year with Mr Gromyko when they discussed a number of international and bilateral questions of mutual interest. mutual interest. .. .

The Government would certainly like to achieve a more constructive relationship with the Soviet Union, but bilateral relations cannot be divorced from the international situation as a whole.

It would improve the atmosphere for futuse discussions in for exam-ple, the Societ Union were to take early steps leading to an acceptable and pescend settlement to the pro-blem of Afghanistan.

blem of Afghanistan.

Mr Dennis Healey, Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Leeds, East, Lab): While we are as analous as the Government appears to be to have an improvement in Soviet behaviour on Afghanistan and to see a peaceful and happy resolution of the problems in Poland, can we have an assurance that these will in no sense be treated by the Government as conditions for negodations with the Soviet Union on the over-riding question of arms control?

Will Mr Atkins, now that Presi-Will Mr Atkins, now that Presi

dent Reagan is committing hisself to the zero option, which has been the manimous policy of socialist parties in Europe for many months, cease the timid, suller and reluctant acceptance of this which he betrayed in the last debate and give it his full support?

give it his full supports

Mr Atkins: While we believe that
steps by the Soviet Union to bring
about an acceptable sertlement in
Afghanistan would be helpful to
our relations it does not mean that
we break off relations unless and
until they do. It does mean that if
they did do this our relations
would improve dramatically.

It has been the Government's position about the nuclear position in Europe that we want to have a level of forces at the lowest possible level. If that lowest possible level is zero, so much the better. If the year applied can be achieved the zero option can be achieved nobody will be more pleased than the Government and. I believe, the whole House." whole House. Mr Healey: He has not gone far

enough to satisfy the House on this essentially important question of the zero option under which the Soviet Union would dismantle its SS20s in return for a decision by the western governments not to proceed with the cruise and Pershwill this be the Government's prime objective in the forthcoming negotiations? Nothing less will sta-

tisty the Opposition.

Mr Atkins: We are for the maximum possible reduction in the level of nuclear weapons in Europa by mutual agreement. I hope that reduction: can result in the zern option. That would be the ideal.

April 1 bi

Stronger political ties wanted

STRASBOURG.

The targets originally set for the EEC could only be achieved by restructuring the Community budget and reforming the common agricultural policy, Herr Willy Brandt, former Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany, saiding a debate in the European Parliament at Strasbourg on political cooperation any relations with the developing countries. developing committees.

The debate was a prelude to the The debate was a prelude to the appearance tomorrow (Thursday) of Herr Haus Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, who will explain in detail the European act which he and Sgremifo Colombo, the Italian Foreign Minister, have put forward as the basis for a new drive for political union.

Herr Brandt (Germany, Soc) said in some areas the Community that it was deemed to be a success if the Community actually managed simply to avoid collapsing. No reasonable European could possibly object to political cooperation between the governments of the member states and to the Improvement of Community institutions. Nor could anybody object to better interlocking between intergovernmental activity and Community scrivity.

There had to be a shift of balance towards the production of agricalitural wronducis in the

ance towards the production of agricultural products in the developing countries. The Commission should prepare a cohesive food strategy which would increase agricultural production. although it might mean that food aid would still be required for some time. Some time.

There would have to be a fin-

There would have to be a financial mechanism along the lines
of the World Bank, to enable the
poorest countries to have adequate
energy supplies.
Europe the said; will have to
pull its weight and be felt as a
reliable partners in any international partnership which will be
designed to bring an end to the
dangers to peace and end the
state of hunger that exists
throughout the world.

Sgr Mariano Rumor (Ibily, EPP), a former Prime Minister of Italy, said that the European Parliament should be brought more closely into the mechanism for political cooperation and intergovernment discussions.

What was important was Europe as a whole. The Community could, and had, to see that it, had goals in many discussions, and they could not be linked to the prestige of one country. The Tex must play, it a role in the world through its joint weight.

Sgr Guido Fanti (Italy, Comm)

in a rule in the world through its joint weight.

Sgr Guido Fanti (Italy, Comm) said that there was a new possibility of a finited mattlear war in which Europe would be the first experimental ground. Feeple had to be mobilized to light for peace and disarmament, against the neutron bomb and noticea bases in Europe. Lady Eliès (Thames Valley, ED) said the logical and essential ourcome of the development of the ten was a foreign policy which reflected the Community's economic strength, with the highest gross domestic product in the world, and its interdependency with third countries in trading matters.

its Interdependency with third countries in trading matters.

Sir Michael O Kennedy, an EEC Commissioner, said that there was a common position among the ten member states on the north-south question. The Community had a significant role to play in building bridges with the developing countries. When the Community acted, it acted effectively, but perhaps not always with the same fegree of political visibility and the consequence of political reaction one found when other nations acted. nations acted. Commission, said that the Commis-sion intended to maintain the closest cooperation with Parlia-

Now that people are talking on all sides about new developments in political cooperation, we ought (he said) to spell out more clearly the part which is proper for each

ine part which is proper for each of the parties.

It was becoming increasingly difficult to draw the line clearly between foreign policies which were, properly, part of Commanity business under the terms of the treaties and those coming under political cooperation.

If was time for the Commission to strengthen the lights with Partie. o strengthen its links with Parlia-ment. He hoped a new phase was commencing, with meetings now nement ne nopeu a new years now involving members of the Council of Ministers and members of the Parliament.

Mr Adam Ferguson (Strathclyde West, ED) said political co-

operation had been a success story in the past few years and was at last a reality. Commies were becoming in-creasingly dependent for energy supplies on the Soviet Union while their sources of supply were coming under threat. Why did the West go on and on exporting not just food but high technology to those who threatened its existence?

existence?

Mr Cornelins Berkhouwer (Nether-lands,: LD) said that European political cooperation had to be seen against the background of the danger of nuclear destruction. European political cooperation was literally of life and death interest. The crisis was not exclusively economic.

Mr Patrick Laior (Ireland Dea)

exclusively economic.

Mr Patrick Lalor (Ireland, Dep) said that the Ten exercised influence, because it was not a super power or a military block. He regretted that some governments were anxions to change that to make the European Community into a defence Community within the Atlantic attance.

He was consend to the Ten He was opposed to the Ten sending a peacekeeping force to the Sinai desert.

Lord Trefgame, United Kingdom Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said, for the Council of Ministers that Europe should con-tinue with the aim of establishing There had been consultations among the Ten and with the United States to agree on arrange-

United States to agree on arrangements to meet the practical requirements for the force. Those consultations were continuing and the objective had been agreed so that it was as helpful as was possible and would cause as little provocation as possible. Given the completities of the Middle East, that was not a simple task. that was not a simple rask.

Every speaker in the debate had called for Europe to use its influence in favour of a more peaceful and stable world with greater efforts for development and disamment. Europe's ability to have such an influence depended on its ability to use it's own resources and to strengthen its internal organization. It also depended on Europe's ability to speak to the outside world with one voice.

That is what we are trying to do in political cooperation (he said). We have made considerable progress. There is much to be done. The pace and intensity of political cooperation in recent months bears witness to our will-

political cooperation in recent months bears witness to our will-

Peers see dangers facing local government

HOUSE OF LORDS

Local government, local democracy and local autonomy were in grave danger and would be in a tate of terminal decline if the Local Government Finance, Bill, now before the Commons, became law, Lord Evans of Claughton (L) said when opening a debate on He called attention to the urcent

a fairer and more representative method of election. He said the danger was brought about by a continuous process of emasculation and erosion by cen-tral government which began with the Local Government Act, 1972, and continued with four changes in the rate support grant system, which made it difficult for local

authorities to come to any assess-ment about their financial arrangeown fund raising system, the rates, was an unpopular, regressive and inefficient system. The public

system of election was a direct cause of many of the evils of local government representation and carry them through, rather than more compromisers—people so must be buttressed by a strong afraid to offend sections of opinion that they had no proposals to put the single transferable vote system was a panseea, but the case for its introduction at local government at local government was a panseea, but the case for its introduction at local government the form strong arguments against that they must reform the franchise so they must reform the franchise so that there was no taxation without often transferable vote system of rates, and there were not into a very letter was stronger if possible, than they must reform the franchise so that there was no taxation without often transferable was an ineffective opposition. Government thenefited from strong and healthy opposition and local government was no exception.

System of the evils of local government and powerful House of Commons are and, deplorably, in Sheffield. must be buttressed by a strong and afraid to offend sections of opinion that they had no proposals to put the motion between ceutral and local government in the possible that they had no proposal to put them strong second chamber. At the moment these aspects of the constitution were not in a very large transferable vote made sense is local government who did ergovernment who did government elections. The implementation of votes was an interpretation of proportional representation.

Lord Aylestone (SDP) said that a form of proportional representation was introduction and local government who did government who did government who did government who did ergovernment who did government who did government who did government who did government who did the more takes the with a fix it was the purpose of the Government who did government who did government who did government who did the mor

for parliamentary elections.

A narrow majority of votes was often translated into an overwhelming majority on the council. The result of the imbalance was an ineffective opposition. Government benefited from strong and healthy opposition and local government was no exception. Lord Underbill, for the Opposi-tion, said there was a dangerous trend towards centralization which

trend towards centralization which must be halted if there was to be further development of lively local government. Some reform of local government structure was needed. Any change would bring dislocation and upheavals and must be considered, carefully. The generalized in the Labour Party was towards most-purpose authorities. towards most-purpose authorities.

Lord Boyd-Carpenter (C) said that hasically the only practical recommendation which Lord Evans of Claughton put forward was the introduction into local government elections of the single transferable and inclineted system.

A healthy and responsible system of local government was a corner stone of democracy. The relicit that centralization was an limited in creating and maintaining had democracy in towns, villages and communities had been a deephand Liberal conviction for many.

A healthy and responsible system of local government was a corner stone of democracy. The system must mean that the candidate most likely to be the view of the country. It would be a more of the system of countries, that he did nor offend whose better than the first-past-the-policies were clear-cut but the man whose better than the first-past-the-policies were clear-cut but the man whose better than the first-past-the-policies were clear-cut but the man whose better than the first-past-the-policies were clear-cut but the man whose better than the first-past-the-policies were clear-cut but the man whose better than the first-past-the-policies were clear-cut but the man whose better than the first-past-the-policies were clear-cut but the man whose better than the first-past-the-policies were clear-cut but the man whose better than the first-past-the-policies were clear-cut but the man whose better than the first-past-the-policies were clear-cut but the man whose better than the first-past-the-policies were clear-cut but the man whose better than the first-past-the-policies were clear-cut but the man whose better than the first-past-the-policies were clear-cut but the man whose better than the first-past-the-policies were clear-cut but the man whose better than the first-past-the-policies were clear-cut but the man whose better than the first-past-the-policies were clear-cut but the man whose better than the first-past-the-policies were clear-cut but the man whose better than the first-past-the-policies were clear-cut but the man whose better than the first-past-the-policies were clear-cut but the man whose better than the first-past-the-policies were clear-cut but the man whose better than the first-past-the-policies were clear-cut bu



to crode their powers. The Government ment had to work extremely well to counter that general view.

The Labour Party wanted to abolish the House of Lords. He country as a dangerous one. He saw threats to the exercise of powers coming from one quarter or another.

If the Conservative Government in the second half of this Parlisment could concentrate on the strengthening of local government pands of local government properties and putting some built-in safeguards or strengthening of the House of Lords, it would be taking not mean it was entirely assified. It was far better to take local substantial dividends for all parties and for the country in the years to come.

The local government system was wide open to abuse. The technique used by some local authorities was to raise the rates, absolve stood the concern that certain parties anomalies the most dispersion of incoming to proviously representations was introduced into local government; said if proportional representations was introduced into local government elections there was the possibility of certain parties who would be cartain parties who would be majority of the electorate gaining a foothold in some countris and prover.

The Government structure. It had no plans for restructuring but that did not mean it was entirely satisfied. It was far better to take local government system was wide open to abuse. The technique used by some local authorities was to raise the rate, about the extent provious important parties who would be certain parties who would be retain parties who would be retain parties who would be concern that a forth of this parties of powers.

The Government fall who in the country in the country and provious important parties who would be certain parties who would be retain parties who would be certain parties wh

Claughton put forward was the introduction into local government was the introduction into local government was an elections of the single transferable rother come of democracy. The elected was not the man that there was an instance interesting and maintaining interesting in creating and maintaining real and democracy in towns, villages in the did not offend mid democracy in towns, villages in the did not offend in the did not offend in the distribution.

The present first-past-the-post

Claughton put forward was the introduction into local government was the introduction into local government was the introduction into local government wide open to abuse. The technique mad by some local authority level if that was to raise the rotea, absolve the candidate most likely to be elected was not the man whose better than the first-past-the-post was not the man whose better than the first-past-the post was not the man whose better than the first-past-the post into defend authority level if that was to raise the rotal authority level if that was to raise the rotal authority. It would be better than the first-past-the post was not the man whose better than the first-past-the post was not the man whose better than the first-past-the post was not the man whose better than the first-past-the post was not the man whose better than the first-past-the post was not the man whose better than the first-past-the post was not the man whose better than the first-past-the post was not the man whose better than the first-past-the post was to raise the roteal authority. It would be better than the first-past-the post was to raise the roteal authority level if that was to raise the roteal authority was

to lor

How civil strife in Ulster claims its victims

Mrs Thatcher among 500 names in IRA hit list

From Ivor Davies, Los Angeles

A lengthy "hit list" containing the names, and in many bomb factories in London and Street siege ended. cases, the home addresses of on letterbombs and PC Tibble One document presented in British peers, MPs, judges, is claimed to have been shot business executives and police when he gave chase after officers has been presented in seeing Quinn leave one of the evidence as the British London bomb factories in Government continues to Hammersmith Quinn was press its efforts to have an arrested by the FBI at his American extradited from San place of work in October.

American extradited from San Francisco to face charges in the murder of London policeman Stephen Tibble in 1975.

William Joseph Quina, 33, an American-born clerk, is being held without bail as the U.S. Attorney's office in San Francisco takes legal steps to extradite him in connection with the shooting of constable Tibble as well as on charges of conspiracy to cause expending the statements and information was presented in San Francisco this week. It included a long list of names of prominent British people which was apparently found at 99 Milton Grove, London, on December 16, 1975. The address was believed to be an IRA head-one of work in October.

In support of extradition a voluminous file of 400 pages of statements and information was presented in San Francisco takes legal steps to extradition a voluminous file of 400 pages of statements and information.

William Joseph Quina, 33, an American-born clerk, is being held without bail as the long list of names of prominent British people which was presented in San Francisco takes legal steps to extradition a voluminous file of 400 pages of statements and information.

Grove, London, on December 16, 1975. The address was believed to be an IRA head-one of the page of work in October.

In support of extradition a voluminous file of 400 pages of statements and information.

Was presented in San Francisco takes legal steps to extradition a voluminous file of 400 pages of statements and information.

Was presented in San Francisco takes legal steps to extradition and information.

of conspiracy to cause ex-plosions.

Quinn had been sought by police four days after an Scotland Yard for six years. His fingerprints are alleged to

Ronnie Graham, 39, part-tim

Ronnie Graham, 39, part-time UDR man shot near Lisnaskea. Christopher Kyle, 25, County Tyrone. Part-time RUC reserve constable shot driving home from work in Omagh. Neal Quinn, 53, Newry. RUC man shot in Newry pub. Vincent Robinson, Suffolk Alleged informer shot by IRA.

john Dempsey, 16, Belfast. Shot by Army during Belfast riot. David Barrett, 15, Belfast. Shot by Army in Ardoyne area of Belfast. Mrs Nora McCabe, 30, Belfast. Hit

Lance Corporal Gavin Deane, 21, from Rainbam, Kent. Killed in gan battle with IRA in South

Armagh.
John Hazlett, 46, Maghera. Shot
in Maghera, believed mistaken for
a UDR man.

a ODR man,
Thomas Harpur, 30, from Sion
Mills. Former RUC man shot by
INLA gunmen in Strabane.
Peter Doherty, 36, Belfast. Hit by
plastic bullet.
High ONE STREET

Hugh O'Neill, Belfast, in acciden-tal INLA shooting. Cecil Stewart, Londonderry, shot

August
John Smyth, 34, from Omagh and
Andrew Alfred Woods, 50, from
Omagh, both RUC men killed by
IRA bomb, Carrickmore.
Peter Magennis, 41, Newtownabley. Died in rioting in home
estate.

estate.

Liam Arthur Canning, 19, Glengormley. Shot while walking in Belfast.

Charles Johnston, 45, Belfast.
Shot by gunmen in Belfast city centre.

September Scham Sing Virdee from Birming-ham. Soldier shot dead in Belfast flat after being lured there by two

girls.
Mark Evans, 20, Belfast and John Stuart Montgomery, 19, Comber.
Both policemen killed by an IRA landmine near Cappagh, County

Tyrone. Alan Clarke, 20, Upperlands. Part-time UDR man shot by gunmen in

John Proctor, 25, Upperlands. RUC reservist shot by gunmen outside hospital. Eugene Mulholland, 25, a Roman Catholic, Belfast, Shot walking, in George Alexander Stewart, 33,

George, Alexander Stewart, 33, policeman shot at inn at Killough, Anthony Braniff, 27, Belfast. Shot by the IRA, in Belfast.

Alexander Beck, 37, Bangor. Policeman killed in rocket blast in Land-Rover in West Belfast.

Mark Stockman, 18, Belfast. Part-time UDR man shot outside Mackies factory, Belfast.

William McCullough, 32, Belfast. UDA man shot by gummen outside

Stephen Hamilton, 24, Belfast. Alleged taxi hijacker shot by the RUC.

Julian Patrick Connolly, 49, Belfast. Part-time UDR sergeam and zoo foreman/gardener shot at

Edward Patrick Brogan, 28

Strabane, Punishment shooting victim found shot m London-

Arthur James Bettice, 35, Belfast. Shot in his home.

Shot in his home.
Trevor Foster, 17, County
Armagh. Killed in car bomb
explosion at home.
Charles Neville, 56, County
Armagh. Former UDR man shot
and attacked with hand greated in
Armagh.

Waterside area of

by a plastic bullet.

The 94 murdered at work and at home

From Chris Thomas, and Tim Cooke, Belfast

The murder rate has inyear So far 94 this year have listed simply as "S. Jones".

creased sharply since the died compared with 76 last
collapse of the IRA hunger year.

So far this year have histed simply as "S. Jones".

were nine pages of names of the last were not not not not name of the last were not name of the last were not name of the last were not not not names of the last were not name of the last were not name of the last were not name of the last were not not names of the last were not name of the last were not

hunger strike at the beginning of October, and six Ulster Defence Regiment men and one police reservist. That total of 18 since October 300 of them civilians. Altocompares with only three deaths in the same period last people have lost their lives.

Lindsay McDougall, 36, Belfast, RUC Reserve constable. Shot on NUC Reserve constants. Snot on parrol.
Ivan Toombs, 42. Parroime UDR major and Customs officer. Shot at Warren-point customs post. Maurice Gilvary, 24. Belfast. A Catholic found shot dead on border road in south Armagh. Claimed by the IRA to have been an informer.

Private Christopher Shenton, 21, from Stoke-on-Trent Shot in Londonderry. Sir Norman Stronge, 86, and son James Stronge, 48, Protestants of Tyuan Abbey, County Armagh. Shot by the IRA at their Tyuan Abbey home. Corporal Philip Barker, 25, from Manchester, 2 soldier shot in

February Charles Wilson Lewis, 38. RUC Reservist, shot outside a news agency in Belfast.

Alexander Scott, 36, Belfast, Part-time RUC Reservist shot at his wife's shop in Belfast. David Samuel Montgomery, 27, Londonderry. Part-time UDR man, shot at work in store room Patrick Trainor, 28, a Roman Catholic, Belfast. Shot by IRA who claimed he was an informer. James Burns, 33, Belfast. Shot while asleep at home.

March Gerry Rowland, 40, Crossmaglen, Shot while in a friend's car.
Patrick Joseph McNally, 20, a
Roman Catholic, Belfast. Shot by
the UDR while travelling in atolem car.
John Smith, 25, Belfast. Part-time
UDR man shot walking to work.
Paul Blake, 26, Belfast. Shot from
passing car.

April Kenneth John Acheson, 23, Armagh. RUC man killed in booby-trapped car. Joanna Mathers, Strabane. House-

wife, shot on census collection. Jack Donnelly, 56, County Tyrone. Part-time UDR shot in Tyrone. Part-jume UDK shot me pub.

James Gary English, 19, Londouderry and James Brown, 18, two Roman Catholics knocked down by au Army Land-Rover during rioting in Londonderry.

John Robinson, 38, Aughnacley, former UDR man, shot in factory minibus near Armagh.

Paul Whitters, 15, Londonderry, killed by a plastic buffet during riots.

riots.

Gary Martin, 28, co Down, policeman, killed in a booby-trap explosion while examining a stolen lorry in West Belfast.

Richard William James McKee, 27, Warrenpoint. UDR man shot in an arrival.

May Philip Charles Ellis, 33, Belfast. RUC man shot in Belfast. James Power, 21, Roman Catholic Belfast. INLA man killed by own bomb. Desmond Guiney, 14, Rathcoole. Milkman's son whose father's vehicle crashed after being stoned

October
Hector Raymond Hall, 22, Londonderry, Former UDR man shot in the grounds of Almagelvin hospital.

Laurence Kennedy, 35, Roman Catholic, Belfast. A Belfast City' councillor shot in the Shamrock Social Club.

Robert Ewing, 34, Belfast. Roman Catholic shot by gunmen who burst into his home.

Mrs Mary McKay, 68, Belfast. Elderly widow shot by gunmen in her bedroom.

William McCullough, 32, Belfast. vehicle crashed after being stoned by a mob.

Emmanuel McLarnon, 20, a Roman Catholic, Belfast. INLA man shot by the Army.

Julie Livingstone, 14, Anderson-town. Hit by plastic bullet.

Eric Guiney, 45, Rathcoole.

Milkman, whose vehicle crashed in mob stoning.

in mob stoning.
Samuel Vallely, 23, Glengormley.
Policeman killed in rocket attack in West Belfast.
Patrick Martin, 38, Belfast. Shot in bedroom. Five soldiers killed in a landmine explosion near Newry in South

Armagh: Rifleman an Andrew Gavin, 19, from Acton, London. Rifleman Michael Edward Bag-Rifleman Michael Edward Bagshaw, 25 from Abingdon.
Lance Corporal Grenville Winston, 27, from Bedford.
Rifleman John William King, 22,
from Buckingham.
Private Paul Bulman, 19, from
North Shields.

North Shields.
Harry Duffy, 45, Londonderry.
Hit by plastic bullet in rioting.
Carol Anne Kelly, 11, Belfast.
Killed by plastic bullet.
Thomas Allen Ritchie, 28,
Magherafelt. Part-time UDR man
shot at Gulladuff.
Charles Maguire, 21, and George
McBrearly, 22, both from
Londonderry. IRA men shot dead
by plain clothes soldier in
Londonderry.
Basil Robinson, 47. and attacked with hand greated in Armagh.
Cecil Graham, 32, County Permanagh. Part-time UDR man shot near Lisnaskea.
The Rev Robert Bradford, 40, Belfast. Official Unionist MP shot by IRA gummen at Finaghy community centre.
Kenneth Caompbell, 29, Finaghy, community worker at Finaghy, killed in sane incident as Mr Bradford.
Thomas Anthony McNulty, 18, a

Mervyn Basil Robinson, 47, Ballcek. Policeman shot near Balleek. Fonceman snot near Newry. Sgt Major Michael O'Neill, 24, from Humberside. Bomb disposal expert killed in car bomb explosion near Newry. Colin Dunlop, 30, Belfast. Police-man shot at Royal Victoria Bradford.
Thomas Anthony McNulty, 18, a Roman Catholic, Belfast. Shot by gunmen in Belfast.
Peader Fagan, 20, Roman Catholic, Lurgan. Shot as talked to a friend in a car at Lurgan.
Silas Weir Lyttle, 59, RUC Reservist died seven weeks after being shot in the back at Ballyzawley.
Albert Beaom, 43, County Fermanagh, Part-time UDR man shot in his farmyard. Joseph Lynch, struck by police vehicle, Belfast.

Juseph Lynn, 60, Londonderry. Passer-by shot during IRA sniper attack on Army Creggen patrol.

One document presented in evidence which was taken from the Milton grove address contained only the name Thatcher with the connotation only Flood Street. Another list of names on a separate sheet included Sir William Dennis Pile, Sir Philipp Rog-ers, Department of Health, Sir Douglas Albert Adler, Civil-Service, Sir James Jones, Department of Environment, and Mrs Margaret Thatcher, with no job description.

There were altogether more than 500 names on the lists, including Mr James Callaghan and Mr Edward Heath as well as Mrs Thatcher.

Other prominent people, some with addresses, included: Lord Pilkington, Lord Aberdare, Lord Samuel, Members of Parliament including Patrick McNair-Wilson, Julian Ridsdale, Michael Hamilton and the late Airey Neave. Others included Sir Arthur Irvine, John Ernest Silkin, Lord Carring-ton, Lord Hesketh, Sir Arthur Peterson, Sir Kenneth Berrill, Sir Arthur Drew and someone Among the documents filed

collapse of the IRA hunger year.

So far this year 755 persons police officers, 10 pages of have been charged in con-MPs, five pages of peers, murdered since the end of the mexicon with terrorist offenctures.

The next hearing on Mr Quinn's extraditions hearing is expected to take place in San Francisco on November



Bognor fishermen foul a legal snag

From John Young, Chichester

catches from piers, jetties or simply from the beach was made just a bit more difficult yesterday by events in a magistrates court at Chi-

on a windy, rainswept officers from the council had morning, Ernie Ragless, aged 59, Duncan Crossthwaite, aged 54, and Brian Ide, aged 49, beached their boats earlier than usual beside Bognor Regis Pier.

prosecution, said that on June 17 two environmental health officers from the council had visited the stalls on the because of growing concern about their condition.

It was not the Council's case that on the day.

Regis Pier.
For the first time in their lives they had an appointment with the law, and in due with the law, and in due course were fined £30, £70 and £85 respectively for contravening the Food Hygiene (Market, Stalls and Delivery Vehicles) Regulations, 1966.

For more than

For more than a century, as their solicitor, Mr Richard Deighton, pointed out in court, freshly caught fish has been sold from Bognor beach. Mr Ragless has been in the husiness since before the last business since before the last war; Mr Ide succeeded his father and his grandfather. In all that time there had not been "one single, solitary complaint" from a purchaser. But that was not enough to

deter Arun District Council from pressing charges. Al-though it agreed at the start of yesterday's hearing to withdraw four of its complaints. All three fishermen pleaded

guilty to having inadequate sinks and hand basins and not displaying their names and/or addresses conspicuously enough.

Life for the hundreds of their equipment did not fishermen around the coasts comply with the cleanliness of Britain who sell their regulations and that they had allowed fish to be wrapped in printed material, to wit news-

papers. Mr Reginald Rance, for the prosecution, said that on June

It was not the Council's case that on the day in question, the fish was not fresh, or that it was not sold on the day that it was caught, or that the stalls did not or that the stalls did not provide a point of interest and attraction for visitors, or that fishing was not a hazardous occupation.

But after the fishermen had been warned on a previous visit, the officers had noted a number of breaches of the regulations.

Mr Deighton said his clients would claim that their fish was fresher than anything to be found in fish shops in Bognor Regis or anywhere else. Everyone knew that, when you degutted fish, you got a smell. It was still the practice of many people to bring newspapers with them in which to wrap their purchases.

Before announcing the fines, Mr Martin Beale, the magistrate, said the court appreciated the long tradition of the sale of fish direct from fishermen, and there was no reason why it should not continue. Over the years, however, public standards and expectations of hygiene had heightened.

Are we trying to make our competitors feel small?



	Audi 100 GL	Voivo 244 GLE	Ford Granada 23 GL	Rover 2600S	Vauxhall Viceroy
Price	£8,688	£9,497	£9,614	£9,757	£9,015
Model range prices from	£7,192	£6,998	£7,210	£7:450	£9,015
Av. interior width (in.)	57.5	. 54,	56	57.0	56.5.
Front headroom (in.)	39	37	35.5	35.5	38
Rear headroom (in.)	34	35	33	33	34
Boot (cuft.)	22.7	21.5	143	12.3/44*	17.0

If you're one of those souls that wouldn't have a small car at any price, perhaps you'd like to read about one of the biggest cars you can buy. At any price.

We refer to the vastly accommodating Audi 100 GL The most cursory glance at our table will indicate that if space equals comfort, the Audi 100 is the most comfortable car in its class.

It is wider inside than any of its competitors. It has more front headroom than any of its competitors. And its boot is so big, it makes others look like handbags.

In fact you'd have to search very diligently indeed to find a car at any price level that gives you and your passengers more room to spread yourselves.

Even the magnificent Jaguar XI12 (with which, of course, we do not pretend to compete) gives you 2" less average width.

But the Audi 100 GL has several other edges over its natural rivals. At £8,688, it costs considerably less than the others.

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According to What Car? magazine it has a top speed of 115 mph and accelerates from 0-60 mph in 10.0 seconds. It also returns an official fuel consumption figure of 37.7 mpg at a steady 56 mph, and over 22 mpg around town.

And the Audi offers you a six-year warranty against rusting through the inside.

If you're looking for an unashamedly big car, it's time you looked at the Audi 100. You could save yourself a lot of money.

OFFICIAL FLET CONSUMPTION FIGURES FOR THE ALDI LOD GETURBAN CYCLE ARE: 22.2 MPG (12.7 L/100 KM); AT 56 MPH: 37.7 MPG (7.5 L/100 KM) AND AT 75 MPH; 29.1 MPG (9.7 L/100 KM), ALLOY WHEELS SHOWN ARE AN OPTIONAL EXTRA FOR MORE INFORMATION WHITE TO ALDI MARKETING DEPT VAG (ANTIED XINGDOM VILTELEPHONE DILABS 84)].

Haddad's militias besiege UN peace force base

siege by Israeli-backed from Israel. The pipe was first tian militiamen which has run over by a tank and then Christian militizmen which less trapped 1,150 United Nations

militia commander, said at an Israeli border settlement that: the blockade would be main-tained until Unifil (the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon) pledged to take a tougher stand against Palestinian infiltrators and until Unifil released 18 of his men who have been surrounded by Irish United Nations troops on a disputed hillside since Friday. .

Major Haddad said that if the Unifil approach did not change, his men would extend their action to other United Nations positions in the border region. He said that his milities had been told not to shoot at the Em Nagoura headquarters, but that if the United Nations, troops opened fire "that will be the end of Unifii and of south Lebanon". told not to shoot at the

The major's conditions were The major's conditions were rejected by Mr Timor Goksel, the United Nations spokesman, who said by telephone from the Enn Nagoura operations room that the main road leading north and south was blocked, trapping 250 civilians in the makeshift military complex for the second right.

He added that the trapped United Nations personnel were Early yesterday the blockade running "critically short" of water after Major Haddad's men had twice sabotaged the pipeline which provides the base with its water supplies north and Israel in the south.

in Israel for use by American forces, and the sharing of military intelligence.

memorandum

civilian and military personnel Mr Goksel explained that in their headquarters in south most of the trapped civilian ern Lebanon since early yester, personnel were based to the day was continuing tonight, south in the Israeli coastal resort of Nahariya and were militia commander, said at an

nalities.

They had been forced to sleep up in offices and mess halls, with the women being housed in the hospital. The spokesman said there would soon be a serious food shortage In addition to the trapped

civilians, the base also houses about 600 French nationals who provide logistics back-up for Unifil., more than 100 Swedes who man the field hospital who man the ried nospital—whose entrance was temporarily blocked on Monday by a militia tank; 34 Italians who service the helicopter unit, and about 150 Irish and Ghanaian troops. Tension in the area began last Triday after Palestinian guerrillas planted a Jand mine which killed three teenage militiamen in an incident that threatened to break the ceasefire which has been in effect since July 24.

Later that night, military vehicles manned by 18 members of the Israeli-trained militias made a crosscountry dash to occupy a hillside position in territory controlled by Unifil. The Haddad forces then blocked roads in the border region cutting off vital supplies to United Nations outposts. Early yesterday the blockade was extended to include the key

Israelis put strategic arms cooperation terms to US

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, Nov 18 An Israeli delegation has at a later date to finalise the presented the Reagan Admini- part. The proposal for strategic co-operation between Israel and stration with a draft memorandum of agreement on strategic cooperation between the two operation between Israel and the United States was first made by the Americans after President Reagan took office. It formed part of the American plan to develop a strategic cohsensus, involving Israel and moderate Arab countries such as Egypt and Saudi Arabia, aimed at preventing Soviet expansion in the Middle East. The matter was raised again during the visit to Washington last September by Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister. The Israeli proposal, according to diplomatic sources, calls for a high level of military cooperation including the use by the United States Air Force of new Israeli bases in the Negev Descri, joint naval manoeuvres, the stockpiling of American weapons and supplies

brought to Washington at the end of last week by an Israeli delegation led by Major-General Avraham Tamir, the Assistant Defence Mipister. The [] Ethiopia, Libya and South brought to Washington at the end of last week by an Israeli delegation led by Major-General Avraham Tamir, the Assistant Defence Minister. The same delegation is due back in Washington soon to receive the Administration's response. If it is positive then General Ariol Sharon, the Israeli Defence Minister, will fly to Washington writes from Nairobi). Sharon, the Israeli Defence and Somalia (Charles Minister, will fly to Washington writes from Nairobi).

Arabs keep silent on Saudi peace plan By Richard Owen

With less than a week to go perore the Arab summir in Fex. in Morocco, both moderate and radical Arab states are grow ing increasingly uncommunica-tive about the artifudes they are likely to adopt towards the

Saudi peace proposals.

King Husain of Jordan, who is visiting London briefly after his talks in Washington, avoided any public reference to the Saudi plan, which Jordan has so far supported.

In an address to the Arab

has so far supported.

In an address to the Arab Research Centre noteworthy for its tone of unrelieved gloom, King Husain said that he saw little sign of progress towards peace in the Middle East, and regretted that the United States had a distorted view of events in the region.

region. King Husain said he had told President Reagan that the United Nations Resolution 242, which remained unfulfilled after 14 years, was the only basis for a peace settlement. This meant, the King said, total Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories, including the West Bank, with the "Arab part" of Jerusalem returned to

Arab sovereignty.

Although such an approach is consistent with the Saudi plan, King Husain refrained from drawing the inference. Instead, he painted a markedly pessimistic picture of Israeli instead, and condenned intransigence, and condemned the Camp David process, while referring obliquely to the murder of President Sadat of

Egypt as a tragic event.
Saudi attempts to canvass
wider support for their proposals continued yesterday with a visit to Damascus by Prince Saud al Faisal, the Saudi

Saud al Faisal, the Saudi Foreign Minister.

The Syrians have been hostile to the Saudi proposals, which contain an implicit recognition of Israel. A spokesman for President Assad of Syria, however, told reporters that Syria had not formally rejected the plan, and would make its views clear at the Morocco summit.

Mr Yassir Arafat, the leader

Mr Yassir Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who is on a tour of the Gulf states, has been similarly cautious. Before leaving Bahrain for the United Arab Emirates yesterday he was appared by the Call Wasser quoted by the Golf News Agency as saving that the Saudi plan was "based on Palestinian national rights", but was "open to discussion".
Reticence about the merits of

the Saudi plan has extended even to the usually vocal members of the radical Arab Steadfastness and Confrontation Front, which includes Syria, the PLO, Algeria, Libya and South

At a meeting in Aden in advance of next week's summit, Mr Saleh Mohamed, the South Yemen Foreign Minister, attacked American policy attacked American policy towards the Middle East, but refrained from comment on the Saudi proposals



Hands stretch to greet Mrs Thatcher as she arrives with Herr Schmidt, the Chancellor, to attend a luncheon in Bonn.

he Sovier Union for a complete

ban on the deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles

This the so-called zero option.

exactly what hard-pressed West European leaders like Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, have been

seeking, to undercut the argu-ments of the growing peace movements in their countries.

Speaking in Bonn at a luncheon for Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Herr Schmidt prom-

ised yesterday to plead strenu-ously for a complete ban on nuclear weapons in Europe when he meets President Brezh-

next in the West German capital next week.

At the same time, Herr Schmidt said, he would make it clear to Mr Brezhnev that

Nato would proceed with its planned deployment of 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles

if the Soviet Union failed to

role of the peacemaker, which they have used to greet propa-ganda advantage against Wash-ington in recent months.

the American offer was a state-

ment from the Foreign Office in London noting "with pleas-

agree to arms reductions.

Thatcher drops a few names

From Patricia Clough Bonn, Nov 18

Mirs Margaret Thatcher today provided some merriment for dignitaries at a lunch here in her honour, much to the embarrassment of West German officials, by greeting guest after guest, only to find that they had not attended.

The hitch came at the end of the Prime Minister's speech when she began to read out a list of personalties who had contributed especially to Anglo-German relations.

"Can I say how delighted I am to see the British director of the Cologne Opera", she amounced. Mrs Margaret Thatcher today

Bur Mr John Pritchard was nowhere to be seen. "Oh dear", the Prime Minister said, "he is not here." Evidently sensing trouble, she added: "I've got five or six more names to mention."

"The British conductor of the Bamberger Sinfonica?" No answer. The laughter grew.
"They stayed at home", she said. More laughter.

The next on the list fortun ately was seated in front of Mrs. Thatcher, Dame Lilo Milchsack, the founder—shortly to retire—
of the annual Anglo-German
Königswinter conferences. The
most important people retire
several times in their lives",
Mrs Thatcher assured her.
This time it was Harr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, recently the subject of retirement speculation, who laughed the loudest. "I'm not sure that

anyone believes that"; she added.
"Now is Sir Frank Roberts. here? President of the Anglo-German Association? No. Reagan's speech to arms control More laughter.

Count Finck von Finkenstein, the chief of West German protocol, said afterwards: "It's not our fault, they did not turn up. I shall tell her that."

Hard-pressed Schmidt greets Reagan offer to ban missiles

disarmers of the West's peace are delighted with President Reagan's offer to negotiate with ful intentions in the midsi of a stream of belicules statements from the Reagan

from the The Foreign Office statement warmly welcomed", in partidisar, the President's Intention to secure "massive nuclear disarmament in Europe". The negotiations in Geneva which open on November 30, would "offer the Soviet Union the opportunity to demonstrate that they too share the Western objectives of achieving substantial reductions in the numbers

Europe ...
In Bonn, Mrs Toatcher, who has been meeting Herr Schmidt, said she hoped "sincerely that this initiative will receive a positive response". She said President Reagan's speech was

of nuclear missiles based in

President Reagan's speech was "most important".

In Brussels, Dr Joseph Luns, the Naro Secretary-General, who has just returned from talks with members of the Administration in Washington, said Mr Reagan's offer was an historic move in the search for world peace and security. It should open the way "to truly significant progress in arms control." action to Mr Reagan's initial open the way "to truly signifitive from Moscow, but it is expected to be cool. For the particularly in Europe."
first time size he took office at the Soviet Union will not automatically be able to assume the role of the peacements which on its soil, remains faithful for on its soil, remains faithful for the moment to the Nato decision of 1979 to press for arms reductions with Moscow while planning at the same time to

deploy the weapons.

The Belgian general election carlier this month gave no clues. as to how a new government will deal with the problem. All Nato governments appear to have been shown an advance text of Mr Reagan's speech.

to let the Soviet Union know in advance about Mr. Reagan't intentions. Mindful of the anger in Moscow which greeted Presi-dent Carter's sudden decision to seek deep cuts in strategic wespons four years ago. Mr Arthur Hartman, the new ambassador in the Soviet capital, presented Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, with a text of the speech yester-

May.

Neither side would disclose any details, of their conversation, which Tass, the Soviet news agency, said had covered Soviet American relations and interactional problems. If is international problems. It is thought unlikely in Moscow that Mr Gromyko had any sub-stantive reaction at this early date. The Nato members will get

their first chance to respond collectively to Mr Reagan's speech when their representatives meet in Brussels tomorrow in what is expected to be a final coordinating session before the formal opening of the Geneva

talks.

Mr Michael Foot, the Labour Party leader, gave an enquisi-astic welcome to President Reagan's offer. He forecast that it could be a breakthrough in the nuclear race (the Press Association reports). Association reports.

In a BBC radio interview he said: "I greatly welcome this announcement I think it is

much the wisest announcement that has so far come from the limitation.
Of course everyone will want to look at details, but this

is in line with what we in the Labour Party have been advocating for some time."

Mr Foot said the zero option in effect had been proposed at the Labour Party Conference in 1980. The party had been campaigning for it ever since.

expected to side with Moscow abstained and Romania did not participate in the voting. Kassinger rescued

Brasilia—Beazilian military police rescued Dr. Henry Kissinger, the former American Secretary of State, from the University of Brasilia administration building after 400 slogan-chanting students trapped him inside after he had given a ferome. Plagiarism claim

Swedes find

another

submarine

Stockholm.-A Swedish heli-

of its sounding devices caught on an unidentifed submarine in

international waters off the

Swedish island of Gotland a Defence Staff spokesman said.

The helicopter, which was taking soundings during Swedish naval exercises, lost

beight when its hydrophone became caught on the sub-marine. The vessel disappeared, taking part of the hydrophone with it. Two weeks ago. Sweden released a Sovier sub-

marine which ran aground near a restricted naval base at Karlskrona in Swedish terri-

New York.—By a vote of 116 in favour, 23 against, and 12 abstentions, the United Nations General Assembly called for the immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. It was the largest vote against the Soviet Union in Detember 1979: India, Algeria and Nicaragua, usually expected to side with Moscow

torial waters.

Moscow rebuffed

on Afghanistan

Madrid Professor Manuel Villar Raso, Hereture professor at the University of Granada, said in Barcelona that be will

said in Barcelona that he will bring a suit for plagiarism against the author and publishers of the novel which this year won Spain's top commercial literary prize, the Planeta Award. He claimed that the prize, worth 8m pesetas (about \$45,000), was awarded to a plagiarism of his own novel, "Basque commandos", released by another publisher over a year ago. year ago.

Nine to die

Islamabad. — A judge at Hyderabad sentenced to death nine people, including a former deputy commissioner and superintendent of police, for the murders of six Hur tribesmen in 1973. The bix Hurs were said to have been followers of Pir Pagara, an poponent of Mr Zul-fikar. Bhutto, the executed prime minister.

Asylum sought.

The Hague.—Bozena Woit-kowska, the Polish badminton champion, and another Polish woman player have asked for political asylum in the Netherlands after being attached to a Dutch club as guest players, the Justice Ministry said today.

Polo death

Lagos. — Shehu Muhammad Kangiwa of Sokoto state in north-west Nigeria died after falling off his horse while playing polo.

Volcano erupts

Reykjavik. — Molten lava burst out of a five-mile long crack in the side of an Tcelandic mountain in the eighth and most powerful eruption in the area since 1975. Geologists said there was no danger to people or

Refugees seized

La Virrud, Honduras.—Uni-formed Salvadorean soldiers formed Salvadorean soldiers have crossed into this town on the El Salvador border and taken several refugees back across the frontier at gunpoint. In the village at the time was Mrs Bianca lagger, formet wife of the rock singer, and members of international relief agencies.

\$1m for family

Miami—A county district in Florida has agreed to pay \$1m (£520,000) to relatives of a black insurance salesman whose beating to death by white police-men led to a race rior in Miami

Journalist jailed.

Madrid.-Xavier Vinader, a Spanish journalist who named as neo-fascists two men later killed by Basque guerrillas, has been given a seven-year jail sentence and a £104,000 fine by a Madrid court. He was charged with complicity in the murders and collaboration with armed

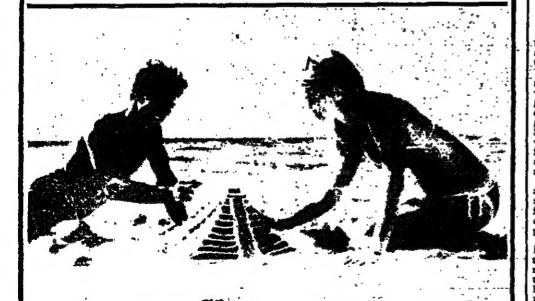
ISRAEL SETS **HEARING FOR** LEAK CASE

Mr Arych Naor, the Israeli Cabinet Secretary, accused of leaking a story fiable to harm President Carter during the last presidential election campaign; is to face a civil service disciplinary tribunal on Decem-

Mr. Naor was said to have given to Mr Raman Lurie, now the political cartoonist of The Tenes, a story of a purported relephone conversation between President Carter and Herr Helmu Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, Mr Lurie, who rep-resented a newspaper syndicate at the time, did ant publish

The indictment elleges that Mr. Naor offered the story to Mr Lurie as secret information which he had obtained in his official capacity. It adds that Mr Naor was aware of the fact the publicity might cause concree damage to the President during the presidential elections due to take place a

as as important element in United States foreign policy". Like the West Germans, British Government officials In recent months consultations between Washington and Eurohave found it increasingly diffipean capitals have not always been as close. cult to persuade nuclear Text of US President's declaration of intent



fascinating, many-faceted mexico

A tourist country par excellence, Mexico offers you a fascinating journey through time and space, taking you back to the precolumbian era whose mysterious-Olmec, Toltec, Mayan and Aztec civilizations have left impressive reminders of the distant past. Later came the colonial period, with its legacy of Baroque palaces and richly decorated churches like Santa Prisca in Taxco... and, more recently, the explosion of modern Mexico, proudly typified by the capital, Mexico City, with its broad avenues, tree-shaded parks, and museums housing innumerable treasures of the fabulous past as well as striking examples of contemporary Mexican art, not forgetting Guadalajara, a large up-to-date town which has succeeded in preserving its old-world charm. Here too are many beach resorts, some of them world famous like: Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta and Cancun; others more unspoiled, featuring immense expanses of fine sand fringed by tropical vegetation such et listapa-Zilmatanejo. Careves and the beaches of Baja California. There is a wide range of hotels and restaurants scrving delicious Mexican specialities. And everywhere you'll encounter a hospitality as warm as the sunshine which this friendly country enjoys all the year-round."

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Mexican Tourist Office, 7, Gork Street, London WIX 198

Washington.—Here is a par burden of armaments, and to tial text of President Reagan's lower the barriers that divide. Indeed, the United States dismarked the National Press East from West.... Europe over 15 years ago.

I want to speak today to this audience, and the people of the Alamic alliance and our resworld, about America's pro-olve to sustain the peace. And the United States dismarked the last such missile in Europe over 15 years ago.

The second proposal I have made to President Brezhaveridence, and the pro-olve to sustain the peace. And The United States proposes to pro-olve to sustain the peace. And the United States dismarked the last such missile in Europe over 15 years ago.

The second proposal I have made to President Brezhaver about America's pro-olve to sustain the peace. And the United States dismarked the last such missile in Europe over 15 years ago.

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The second proposal I have made to President Brezhaver about America's pro-olve to sustain the peace.

want to speak today to this audience, and the people of the world, about America's programme for peace and the coming negotiations which begin November 30 in Geneva Switzerland. Specifically, I want to present our programme for preserving peace in Europe, and our wider programme for

most of us share a common of the Atlantic ful, free and prosperous West-ern Europe in the post-war era

ern Europe in the post-war era possible.

But today a new generation is emerging on both sides of the Atlantic. Its members were not present at the creation of the North Atlantic alliance Many of them do not fully understand its roots in defending freedom and rebuilding a wartorn continent.

Some young people question why we need wespons—particularly nuclear weapons—to deter war and to assure peaceful development. They fear that the accumulation of weapons itself may lead to conflagration. Some even propose unilateral disarmament.

I understand their concerns.

I understand their concerns. Their questions deserve to be No weapons will

be used unless Nato is attacked

... But we have an obligation to answer their questions on the basis of judgment and reason. and experience.
From its founding, the Arlantic alliance has preserved the peace through unity, deterrence.

First, we and our allies have stood united by the firm com-mitment that an attack upon any one of us would be con-sidered an attack upon us all.

from my conversations with allied leaders, I know that they also remain true to this tried and proven course.

Nato's policy of peace is based on restraint and balance. No Nato wespons, conventional or nuclear, will ever be used in

or nuclear, will ever be used in Europe except in response to attack. Nato's defence plans have been responsible and restrained. The allies remain strong united and resolute. But the momentum of the continuing Soviet military build-up threatens both the conventional and the nuclear balance. I have just seur another

I have just sent another message to the Soviet leader-ship. It's a simple, straight-forward, yet historic message: The United States proposes the mutual reduction of conventional, intermediate-range nuclear and strategic forces.

Specifically, I have proposed a four-point agenda to achieve this objective in my letter to

President Brezhnev. The first, and most important, point concerns the General negotiations. I have informed President Brethney that when our delegation travels to the negotiations on intermediate-range land-based nuclear missiles in Geneva on the thirtieth of this month, my representatives will present the following proposal: The United States is prepared to cancel its deployment of Pershing 2 and ground-launch cruise atissiles if the Soviets will distantle their 5820, SS4, and SS5

missies.

This would be an historic step. With Soviet agreement, we in the world—than by agreeing could together substantially reduce the dread threat of nuclear war which hangs over the people of Europe This, like the first footstep ou the moon, would be a gain mep for man kind.

During the past six years, while the United States double the United States double the United States double the missies and withdrew and remediate missies and withdrew and remediate the Chance of war arising out of the chance of war arising out o

sidered an attack upon us all.

Second, we and our allies bave deterred aggression by while the United States demandating forces strong ployed no new intermediate aggressor would lose more from 1,000 nuclear warkeads from an attack than he could possibly Europe, the Soviet Union deployed 750 warheads on mebile. Third, we and our allies accurate balkistic missiles. ... have engaged the Soviets in a They now have 1,100 warheads dialogue about mutual restraint on the SS20, SS4 and SS5 and arms limitations, hoping to missiles and the United States. comparable missiles.

year..... I have informed President

Brezhnev that we will seek to negotiate substantial reductions in nuclear arms which would result in levels that are equal and verifiable. Our approach to verification will be to emphasize openness and creativity—rather than the secrecy and suspicion which have undermined con-fidence in arms control in the

Foundation being laid for disarming Europe

Let us see how far we can go in achieving truly substantial reductions in our strategic

is that we act to achieve equality at lower levels of conventional forces in Europe. The defence needs of the Soviet Union hardly call for maintaining more combat divis-ions in East: Germany today than were in the whole Allied Normandy on D-Day. The Soviet Union could make

The Soviet Omor contribu-

tive measures that would reduce

these dangers.

Ar the current Madrid meeting of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, we are laying the foundation for a Western-

ference would discuss new measures to enhance stability measures to enhance stanting and security in Europe. Agreement on this conference is within reach. I wree the Soviet Union to join us and the many other nations who are ready to launch this important enter-

prise Preservation of peace in Europe and the pursuit of arms reductions talks are of fundamental importance. But we must also help to bring peace and security to regions now torn by conflict, external intervention and war.

The American concept of peace goes well beyond the absence of war: We foresee a flowering of economic growth and individual liberty in 'a world at peace. At the economic summit in Cancun, I met with the leaders of 21 nations and skerched our

our approach to global economic growth. We want to eliminate the barriers to trade and investment which hinder these critical incentives to growth. And we are working to develop To symbolize this funds—
mental change in direction, we will call these negotiations sustaining growth

START—Strategic Arms Reducwe must recognize that pro-

STARI—Strategic Arms Reduc-tion Tulks.

The third proposal I is a necessary complement to have made to the Soviet Union military security. Nowhere has this fundamental truth been more boldly and clearly stated than in the Helsmki Accords of 1975. These accords have not yet been translated into living Today I have announced an

agenda that can help to achieve peace, security and freedom across the globe. In particular. I have made an important offer to forego entirely deployment of new American missiles in Europe if the Soviet Union is prepared to respond on an equal fooring.

There is no reason why people in any part of the world

should have to live in permanent fear of war or its spectre. I believe the time has come for all nations to act in a responsible spirit that does not threaten other states. I believe the time is right to move for-ward on arms control and the resolution of critical regional disputes at the conference

table.

Nothing will have a higher priority for me and for the American people over the coming months and years:

Western alliance faces dangerous rift, Heath says

The Western alliance is learnt from experience in the losing its cohesion, and this is 1929s and 1930s and in the creating a very dangerous Second World War have been situation, Mr Edward Heath, the former Prime Minister, again."

The EEC heads of govern-

Parliament. This abrupt break threatened the entire process of Western consultation and coordination on economic and defence policies which had continued for 40 years since the signing of the Atlantic

alone, making their own policy and saying, "the devil take the hindmost", Mr Heath

take the hindmost." Mr Heath said.

'It leads to the situation where what you do about a nuclear bomb is entirely a matter for the American adrift. from the American interest rates race, he argued, any say in this, it is argued, because it is not going to be planted in Europe."

Asked whether he was the EEC leaders to "lift their their their their their their eyes above the minutiae of the petty doglights and clook at the really big problems."

Europe should cut itself adrift. from the American interest rates race, he argued, and coordinate economic politics to put the unemployed back to work.

"History is going to produce a most appalling verdict on the present world leader-ship. At a time when we have

LEFT WINS

The EEC heads of govern-"The continuity has sudment meeting in Lordon next denly snapped", he said week must realize that this during a visit to the European was a time not for "charty tea." week must realize that this was a time not for "chary tea. to revive Europe's economy and employment prospects, Mr Heath told the Parliament,

whose President, Mine Simone Vell, was presenting him with a gold medal on behalf of the parliamentarians Now countries were going it for his services to Europe one, making their own Barlier he had appealed for his and saying, "the devil the EEC leaders to "lift their

Asked whether he was ship. At a time when we have mainly attacking the United 25 million unemployed in the States, Mr Heath said the north and \$500,000m worth of deterioration in international unused factory capacity; relations was general. when we have in the south 10 relations was general.

But on the development of million people dying of starthe neutron warhead, he said wation and one child in four what was a decision by Mr dying before the age of one; Weinberger which I think was when we are facing a shortage completely unjustified.

'The same thing applies to the economic attitude of the metals is going to hit us in United States at the Europe before the end of the moment. We have to decade, it is appalling that recognize that the lessons nothing should be done."

Holden died after fall while drunk

Los Angeles, Nov 18. William Holden, the Academy William Holden, the Academy Award-winning actor, died after tripping over a bedroom rug while drunk. Mr Thomas Noguchi, the Los Angeles County Coroner, said today.

Holden gashed his bead on a bedside table and died from loss of blood. He was conscious for five or 10 minutes before collapsing.

His body lay in a pool of blood for four or five days, before it was discovered in his Senta Monica flat on Monday.

Santa Monica flat on Monday.

A number of blood-stained tissues were found in the bedroom and it appeared. Holden had tried to stem the bleeding, Mr Noguchi said. An empty bottle of vodka was in the kitchen waste bin and another bottle, nearly full, was also in the flat. ussues were found in the

There was no sign of foul play; the coroner said. The actor's blood-alcohol content was equivalent to "eight or 10 smots" of spirit, perhaps more if he had spread the drinking over a period of time. "Not murder. Not suicide. Not muruer, No. sunsay. No major body trauma", Mr. Noguchi said as he left the luxury, high-rise block where Holden had his flat. He spent

two hours there today to confirm the results of a postconfirm the results of a postmortem examination performed yesterday and to look
for medical evidence.

The actor, who was 63, won
an Oscar for his performance
in Stalag 17. His other films
included Sunset Boulevard,
The Moon is Blue, Bridge on
the River Ktwai, Towering



Next stop Cuba: Aleida Fabian, a Miami pharmaceutical assistant, in training as an anti-Castro guerrilla at a Florida camp. She is holding a KG9 9mm pistol.

Inferno and Network - AP Ecevit awaits generals' decision on jail sentence

POWER IN MANITOBA From our Correspondent

Ottowa, Nov 18
The left-wing New Democratic Party returned to power in Manitoba today, sweeping out the Progressive Conservatives who had held

office for only one term.
The NDP, under Mr
Howard Pawley, a lawyer who was leading the party for the first time in a provincial general election, won 34 seats. The Conservatives under Mr Sterling Lyon, the Premier,

won 23.
At dissolution, the Tories held 32 of the 57 legislature seats, and the NDP 20. The Progressive Party held three, the Liberals one, and there

was one vacancy. Both the Progressives and the Liberals were wiped out

Mr Bulent Ecevit, Turkey's

former Prime Minister, sits in the comfort of his suburban apartment at Oran Sehri, near here, waiting for the military regime to decide whether or not he will spend the winter

He was given a four months' prison sentence by an Ankara court martial when he defied a ban on statements

uration, however, the regime democracy banned the old political be cut off parties, blaming them for the the chaos that led to the military in his sta coup 14 months ago.

he defied a ban on statements
by politicians, in order to
prove that there is no freedom tialled for rebuffing the
of expression in Turkey accusations against the party
today.

Many people here are Kenan Evren, The Head of
convinced that Mr Ecevit State, in announcing the
deliberately laid a trap to dissolution of the parties. One
provoke the ruling military week later, Istanbul's rightinto jailing him. The timing wing daily Tercuman was shut
was, of course, ideal: Western down for seven days also for
European countries which
contribute generously and opinions,

opening of a newly-appointed western Europe, provoked consultative assembly in sharp reactions there including a new constitution.

One week before the including generals commit themof a new constitution.

One week before the inaugselves to a firm time-table for democracy, econimic aid will

The former Prime Minister, in his statement which was never published in Turkey, had invoked his right of rebuttal, although a martial law decree last June forbade politicians to make statements or write articles on Turkey's "Past or future" political

While the ruling military tried to muzzle the deposed political leaders at home, they contribute generously and opinions.

The prosecution of Mr friends; journalists, even revival were beginning to be Ecevit, a Social Democrat foreign parliamentaries, so favourably impressed by the with many political friends in that even if silence, their

opinions were widely known and disussed.

What, then, would be a way mander does so first. If the out of Turkey's predicasenteries upheld and the exments? visitors to the small, premier lands in jail, the tastily-furnished apartment at outcry in the West could Oran Sehri are told that what undermine the regime's credithe country needs in the long bility, even its economic

Turkey, according to this regime line of thought, does not yet afford.

need another system imposed from the top. It needs a process comparable to the one and disussed. that led to the emergence of In his "rebuttal" which democracy in Europe — a fetched him the four-month democracy won by the new sentence, he said: "I cannot social forces which demanded bring myself to approve the a place in the balance of

present mode of administ-power.

ration in Turkey, or the Mr Ecevit's defiance poses regime that is being stipulated a practical dilemma for the for Turkey... neither do I regime. He cannot appeal consider myself obliged to do against his sentence unless the Ankara martial law com-

run is a political revival from prospects.

the grassroots — not unlike Poland's Solidarity move ment.

The prospects on the other hand, if he is reprieved by an appeal court, a precedent would be created of free criticism that the

Arrigo Levi: A personal view

Europe hoping words will provide unity

of words, institutions and actions. While words can be a pretext for the lack of a prefert for the lack of action they can also be a preparation for action especially if they lead to the setting up or strengthening of political institutions, which is where actions are often decided.

often decided.

European actions are sometimes criticized for being mostly words, and Europe's foreign policy has been ridiculed for being purely declaratory. Does this criticism apply also to the European Act, the Italian-German text which has now been submitted to the other eight partners? Or could eight partners? Or could these words lead to more effective European policies and provide an answer to the real needs of the European nations?

Most of the partners agree

on the view that a strength-ening of their cooperation is needed, to achieve success in their fight against the economic ills of our time and to have greater influence on the world situation. They believe that if the nations of Europe were to act separately they would meet disaster and that they must be more united to reach their aims of pros-perity and security. But what must they do about it?

The Italian-German text seems to be an important, though imperfect attempt to provide a global answer to these problems. While, for the moment, it is only planned as an act it could later become a full treaty. The fact than an act, rather than a treaty, is being suggested, is in itself an admission that there does not seem to be, at present, The Italian-German text

not seem to be, at present, enough agreement between Europe's political forces for that quality jump in Euro-pean affairs which would be represented by a new full

But this does not mean that the planned act would just be another ineffective piece of European rhetoric such as there have been before. Curiously enough, those parts of the document which include a renewed declaration of European faith are possibly the weak-est and the least convinc-ing. But within this rather formal framework there are concrete and substantial

suggestions.
I am not referring to the planued statement on economic integration which should accompany the Euro-pean Act: if it has to be that vague, it had better be abolished.

One can only hope that the difficult negotiations being made on the restructuring of the Community's budget and economic policies will succeed, thus producing a sounder base

In spite of these and other weaknesses, the proposed European Act would dramatically strengthen European political and economic cooperation and would make easier for the nations of Europe to protect their common interests.

The key point of the plan seems to be the creation of direct links between the European Council (the political executive of the European Union, made up of the 10 heads of state or government), and the European Parliament.

Another key provision of the act would be the unification and coordiation, by the European Council, of all the executive and adminis-trative functions of the existing European insti-tutions, and some new ones

as well. The planned links between this stronger European Council and its executive council and its executive structures on one side, and the European parliament on the other, would be a great innovation: in this case, words lead to actions. Other aspects of the plan are also of great importance and will be equally controversial: the creation of new councils of ministers for justice and culture, the extension of political cooperation to include problems of security, the weakening of the veto power of each state, the setting up of an evolutionary secretariat for European foreign policy. Would these plans if

Would these plans, if adopted, weaken the European Commission in Brussels? Not necessarily, but this danger does not seem to have been taken adequately into consideration by the authors of the text. The planned secretarists for the European Council and European Eurpean Council and European political cooperation might be set up within the framework of the European The document as it now

exists can certainly be improved. But it would be a pity if this project were abandoned — which proves how vital it is to reach a good agreement on the restructuring of the Comm-unity's budget and policies. as a necessary pre-condition for another big step on the road to European unification

O Times Newspapers Limited, 1981

COAL: INDUSTRY'S SECURITY FOR THE FUTURE.

If you're planning the long term future of your company, you should: plan it around a source of energy that's going to be around for some time, like coal, Britain has coal

reserves which, based on present mining techniques and present levels of production, will last for at least another three hundred years. And, with the improvements in technology that will

undoubtedly come during that time, the reserves will last very much longer. Does your company have this security for the future?

We are sure we don't have to remind you of the three words you can read in the newspapers almost any day of the week: Middle East crisis. We'll leave it to you to conjure up pictures of soaring oil prices, unreliable supplies and increasing tight stock.

years time. And isn't that important? Coal: be prepared to be surprised

There have been some very impressive advances in boiler schnology and combustion. equipment, as well as methods of coal and ash

handling. The whole operation may be very different from how you imagine.

It's extremely efficient: It's now possible to operate in excess of 80% thermal efficiency with modern coal fired plant, which makes coal firing both very economic

and competitive.
It can be completely automatic with the modern coal and ash handling equipment now available. This permits coal fired boiler houses to be light, airy and clean._

And it's very up-to-date. carried out. The most recent develop-

This technique provides higher heat release rates, which means boiler sizes, and therefore capital costs, may be reduced.



It also means that a wider range of coal can be burned and, with combustion taking place at a temperature below the melting point of ash, boiler availability is greatly

Companies that can see beyond the next twenty years. Many far-sighted companies are using coal fired boilers

Take Graham and rown, wallpaper printers, Car new boiler house (which is maintained in absolute pristine condition) has been very much the cornerstone of the company's expansion:

When planning the installation of the new boiler house other fuels were considered, but at the recommendation of their fuel supplier, Graham and Brown, continued with coal, As David Brown, Director, says

That is the business decision we shall all remember as being of great significance. Just on fuel savings alone we have calculated that in the first 3 years of operating the new boilers we saved £80,000."

This Siler house is truly modern and was purposely designed for coal firing. From fuel reception, no fuel is seen or handled and ash (is transported away to a silo to await

boiler plant and equipment is designed to meet every conceivable need, from power generating requirements to small units in

commercial buildings In addition there is a nationwide network of coal distributors who are strategically situated to give advice and provide an efficient delivery

Let us tell you more

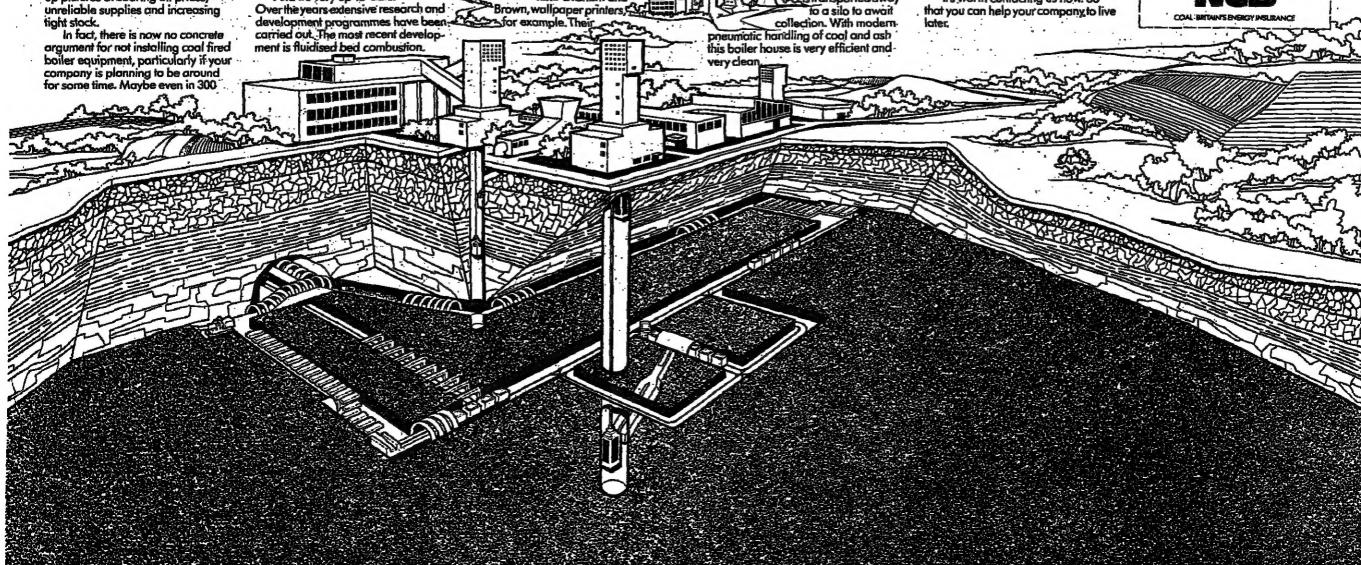
The wide range of coal fired

service to industry. If you would like one of our fuel engineers to visit and give you free, expert advice, contact the NCB Technical Service.

We will also give you information on the recent government grant scheme which provides up to 25% of the cost of switching from oil to coal-

It's worth contacting us now. So

end to: The National Coal Board, Technico would like some technical leaflets on rould like one of your fuel ang Please tell me more about the T16/11/81C



Mitterrand bypasses French Parliament

The Cabinet took the im-portant step today of deciding to bypass Parliament and implement its new social policy by decree. This procedure has been seldom resorted to under now making sure that the the Fifth Republic. the Fifth Republic.

its punch and its spirit, the Government feels the urgent need to demonstrate to the workers, who are more sensitive to unemployment and in-flation than to decentralization and nationalization, that socialism means a real change in their lives.

troversial issues of local council elections and the formation of

a national coalition in an attemptigain broad agreement

on other politically sensitive

After some 10 hours of nego-tiation—the first such talks for three months—the two sides agreed to break into four work-ing groups to discuss the con-

trol of the economy, Solidarity's access to the state-controlled

The working group on the media began discussions yester-

day and the other three are expected to start today.

But the two most sensitive points of conflict between Solidarity and the Polish United

Workers' (Comunmist) Party are not to be discussed until

next week at the earliest. The first concerns Solidarity's

demand for free local elections, allowing non-party members to contest them against Commun-

The Solidarity branch in

Cracow said yesterday that it had followed the example of

unit, wearing camouflaged uni-forms, were fired on by an Army private who mistock them.

for anti-government guerrillas.

broadcust announcements, tell-ing Kampala residents not to

fear the special unit men in their new uniforms. "They are

your brothers", the announce-

Uganda radio had earlier

Solidarity access to

news media discussed

By Roger Boyes

The Polish Government and thus creating a broad alliance Solidarity, the independent of non-communist interests; trade union, have shelved The other related problem is detailed discussion on the con-that of forming a national alli-

news media, ways of resolving This subject wil be touched local industrial disputes and a on in the working group on winter crisis programme. economic control but it involves

Kampala panic as soldier

fires on new police unit

From Our Correspondent, Nairobi, Nov. 18

Shooting broke out in central Kampala today when members of a new special police unit, wearing camouflaged uniforms, were fired on by an Army private who mistook them.

Panic broke out, however, vities, which have annoyed when the unit called in several Uganda Government leaders.

M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, has repeatedly promised that the new social policy would be its Christmas present to Frenchmen. It is

the Fifth Republic.

It was last used in 1967, by the Pompidou Government, to reform the social security system. The Socialist Government is obviously anxious to avoid legislative delays and the kind of obstruction which its hationalization plans faced in the National Assembly last month, and now in the Senate. The Cabinet decision is dictated by psychological considerations. Faced with growing economic difficulties, the lack of cooperation—if not the active opposition—of business and industry and with a parliamentary Opposition which has recovered lits punch and its spirit, the Covernment fools are not under the Capacity control of the retirement age, the shortening of the sovering of the retirement age, the shortening of the working working and the jurisdical framework of the new solidarity contracts. Between the control of the retirement age, the shortening of the retirement age, the shortening of the working working the retirement age, the shortening of the working and the jurisdical framework of the new solidarity contracts. Between the control of the current age of the shortening of the working the shortening of the working the shortening of the working the control of the control of the control of the control of the contro

Bill which would set out the broad objectives of this policy, and empower the Government to issue the necessary technical decrees to implement it after consultation with employers and labour. The Constitution of 1958

allows the Government to apply to Parliament for authority to

ance, institutionalizing Soli-darity's role in some way.

The Government is ready to establish a "Front of National Understanding", involving other parties as well as Solidarity. But Solidarity is suspicious of the Front and fears that its interests could be

over-ruled unless it is given full parmership in a "socio-economic council" with joint control of the economy.

such a central ideological question as the leading role of the Communist Party in Polish society and a decisive outcome seems, therefore, unlikely.

Even the working groups dealing with relatively soluble

problems—including access to the news medis—are in danger of coming up with proposals that in the final analysis may prove to be unenforceable.

The Solidarity negotiators may manage to agree basic guidelines on the settlement of

local disputes, but there is no guarantee that these will be

observed in times of tension.

A tense situation has been created in parts of the Kampala area by intensive searches for anti-government guerrillas, some of whom are operating from secret camps only 10 miles

from the centre of Kampala.

The searches follow publication in British newspapers of
accounts of the guerrillas' acti-

period of time, measures which normally fall within the scope of law". There is no question, It was pointed out today by the Prime Minister's office, of reducing the role and the res-ponsibilities of Parliament. Whatever their professed in-

tentions, the Socialists certainly lay themselves open to Opposi-tion criticism of inconsistency for now resorting to a step which inevitably does so, after years of lambasting right-wing governments for treating the elected representatives of the nation as a rubber stamp.

For the Giscardian UDF, the

reasons invoked by the govern-ment for resorting to decrees, were "fallacious". M Jean-Claude Gaudin, parliamentary chairman commented: "To say that they are needed to be more effective and avoid wasting time in the battle against ing anne in the partie against inemployment will not take in public opinion. For six months Parliament has been busy with bills which have no connexion with the battle against unemployment and of which the urgency was not obvious."

King warns Spanish politicians

From Richard Wigg Madrid, Nov 18

King Juan Carlos of Spain has told democratic politicians that if they want to be respec-ted they must be "efficient,

ted they must be "efficient, not cling to office, or succumb to internal struggles".

At the beginning of a three-day official visit to Aragon, the King said last night in Zaragoza: "If a country's politics are to be good they must be generous and include sacrifices. I would desire that your (the people's) needs prove an immediate stimulus to the politicians, the Government and politicians, the Government, and economic forces.

"I believe that in a democratic Spain you have a right to peace, progress and liberty. For more than 1,000 years here in Aragon you have struggled for an improved administration." The large crowd assembled in the city's main square and

the city's main square and applauded.

The King's words were today welcomed by both Señor Felipe González, the Socialist leader, and Señor Manuel Praga Iribarne, the leader of the conservative Democratic Coalition.

Clearly the words were directed particularly to the ruling Centre Democratic Union of Señor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, the Prime Minister, which is engaged in internal conflicts in spite of rumours of a fresh spite of rumours of a fresh

on its members to draw up lists of candidates for local electrons. Even more disturbing for the party. Solidarity's Cracow branch made it clear that it would work in conjunction with Rural Solidarity, the private farmers' independent union.

The working group expected by Solidarity sources to produce the most realistic result is that involving a joint approach to the immediate food distribution problems this winter. Ideal considerations will take second place in these negotial tions. coup attempt put around by the extreme right.

Such conflicts have continued for months handicapping the Government, notwithstanding the need after last February's failed military coup for demotratic forces to be on their best behaviour.

The Centre Democrats today offered a fresh example of

their squabbling when the ruling party's Christian Democrat elements sought to impose on the Education Minister yet another delay over a Bill to give Spain's universities a

measure of autonomy.

The dissident Social Democrats in the party today told the Prime Minister that their acceptance of the Centrist whip, vital for his Government's majority, depended on the Bill going forward. Behind the King's words is also his realization, voiced privately to the democratic parties

eaders the day after the February coup attempt, that a dangerous power vacuum could arise through a governmental failure to face up to the coun-try's real problems.



"Can't hear you!"

Countdown to election

Softly-softly Muldoon wins votes

The most talked about feature rugby visit earlier in the year election campaign so far is the uncharacteristic style on the hustings of Mr Robert Muldoon, the Prime Minister.

the Prime Minister.

New Zealanders know him as a hard hitting, abrasive leader who delights in going after personalities and taking the fight into his opponent's corner. This time he is low key, After a subdued televised performance opening his National Party campaign two weeks ago, it was being asked whether the fight had gone out of him.

Labour and Social Credit the two opposing parties whose leaders Mr Wallace Rowling and Mr Bruce Beetham, are often eclipsed by Mr Muldoon's domination of the political scene, were encouraged.

By now, however, as the poll on November 28 approaches, the new Muldoon strategy is emerg-ing. The National Party has switched emphasis from leader-ship to policy for two reasons.

One is that while the populist phenomenon of Muldonnism draws in support from outside the party, it is not so warmly regarded by traditionalists within it. Critics claim that Mr Muldon the party is the party of th in it. Critics claim that Mr Muldoon has been too intent in transforming their party into his image. The party distractly are confident of securing enough of the middle ground to win, but they are not so sure of the basic 40 per cent of the electorate which normally solidly backs National.

and his performance at the Commonwealth heads meeting in Melbourne, together with much of his economic performance of his economic performance. ance, may have provoked more distress inside his party than out of it. A quieter Muldoon appeares these critics.

appeases these critics.

But there is another reason, for the more subdued campaigner. The National Party is fighting for its third successive electoral win on a slogan of growth. Mr Muldoon has been at pains to explain what is meant by the party's think-big strategy and rebut what he calls its misrepresentation by Labour and Social Credit. and Social Credit.

The growth policy of the National Party dominates the campaign. In this the party has seized the initiative. It promises a brave, exciting future built a orave, except future outle upon five or six large energy-related undertakings. They include aluminium smelters based on cheap hydroelectric power; oil and gas exploitation from the offshore. Maui field in Taranaki; a synthetic petrol plant; urea production; and ex-pansion of the existing oil

refinery at Whangarei.
Labour and Social Credit are
joined in condemning "think
big". They claim that such a huge programme will deny investment resources to, and therefore the growth potential of, other proven export-saming industries, notably farming. They also argue that such capital intensive industries will backs National.

do nothing to relieve the
Mr Maldoon's stand on the problem of unemployment
controversial South African which to Labour is the most

pressing of all issues facing the The findings of the lates

opinion poll, show the National Party still comfortably in front and improving It took 42 per cent of the sample, up two points from September, with Labour up one point at 35 per cent and Social Credit down from 25 per cent to 22. The state of the parties in the

last Parliament was National 50, Labour 40, Social Credit 2 Mr Muldoon has again criticized Mr Robert Mugabe, repeating his reference to the time the Zimbabwe leader spent in the fungle and linking him with the shopting down of an Air Rhodesia sircraft in 1979 in which a New Zealand family

Muldoon first attacked Mr Mugabe, describing him as someone who had been in the someone who had been in the jungle for years shooting people, at the heads of commonwealth conference last month. In a radio talkback in New Plymouth yesterday Mr Muldoon was asked why he had insuited Mr Mugabe. Mr Muldoon replied: "I have mixed feelings about Mr Mugabe and I don't think many New Zea. I don't think many New Zea-landers would condone some of

the things Mr Mugabe has done over recent times. "I have got to say this, that he does seem—or did seem—
to be making an effort to bring
whites and black races and the
various tribes together until
quite recently. Now he is saying he is moving toward a one
party state and I don't like
that one little bit."

Namibia party trying to shed its image as Pretoria 'stooge'

The Democratic Turnhalle Mr Kalangula said he was dis-Alliance (DTA), the main inter-nal political party in Namibia there was any danger of tha (South-West Africa), is making DTA's breaking apart. a belated and possibly self-destructive effort to rid itself of attempts to win black support its image as a stooge of the South African Government

As the latest western initia-tive aimed at bringing indepen-dence to Namibia has garbered momentum, relations between South Africa and its Namibian protégé have worsened and the DTA's leaders have begun falling out with each other.

These strains are strong evidence that South Africa is serious about seeking a settle-ment in Namibia, and that the ment in Namibia, and that the such amenities as libraries and DTA is for the first time convinced that it can no longer however, been able to abolish rely on Pretoria to shield it some apartheid measures, such as the ban on racial integration with Swapo. (the South-West as the ban on racial integration in residential areas and on racial? Mr Dirk Mudge, chairman of the DTA is an alliance of 11 parties, each representing one of the whoic groups (including whites) in Namibia.

The DTA's structure has undermined its multiracial pre-

indermined its multiracial pre-tensions, which are widely seen to the traditional apartheid emphasis on racial differences. Mr Peter Kalangula, the DTA's black president, is press-ing for a single party, thereby ing for a single party, thereby shedding the need to maintain shedding the need to maintain ethnic balance, ne consequence of this would be likely to be a bigger, role in the direction of the DTA for the vambos, who constitute 47 per cent of Namibia's population.

Mr Kalangula is an Ovambo. Ovamboland is the main political base of Swapo, so if the DTA—is to stand any chance in a free election against Swapo it must atetract some Ovambo support and a bigger share of the black vote elsewhere.

The single party idea failed, however, to get majority support at a meeting of the DTA caucus in Windhoek, this week.

is the fact that, although it dominates Namibia's National Assembly by virtue of its vic-tory in the 1978 elections (which were boycotted by Swapo), it works through a South African-controlled consti-

The whites, through an ethnically-elected local government structure, have been able to prevent desegregation of state schools and hospitals and such amenities as libraries and swimming baths. The DTA has, however, been able to abolish

council of Ministers, said last night that his party was growing increasingly imparient and frustrated with South Africa's failure to respond to requests for changes in the Namibian constitution that would enable his administration to press ahead with the complete disministration of arcticular of anytheid

ahead with the complete dismanting of apartheid.

The credibility of this complaint is somewhat viriated by the fact that the DTA concurred in the drafting of the constitution and has only lately come to find it objectionable. In their defence, the DTA leaders say white hardliners are misusing the constitution in ways they had not foreseen. Although all racial discrimination must be eliminated under Although all racial discrimination must be eliminated under the terms of United Nations resolutions before internationally supervised elections can be held in Namibia, South Africa appears reluctant to accede to the DTA's request too soon for fear of a white backlash against the settlement process.

Gerulaitis pulls out of tourney

Vitas Gerulaitis has followed his fellow American, Jimmy Connors, in withdrawing from an international tournament opening here next week.

The South African sporting world has been shocked by the decision of Connors, the world's third-ranked tennis player, to pull out because of death threats to him and his family. Poland's leading player.
Wojtek Fibak, has also pulled out from the £154,000 tournament, which is being sponsored by the Sigma motor company.
Genulairis apparently decided to withdraw after being told by Comors of the threats. As far

as is known he has not been directly threatened himself. Mr Keith Brebnor, who is organlzing the tournament on behalf of Sigma and the South African Tennis Union, said he believed Fibak was "basically pressuri-zed out of the tournament by the Polish Government".

Mr Brebnor learnt of Connors's decision yesterday in a telephone call from Israel where the American is playing in an exhibition tournament. "I would love to come to South Africa Connors is reported to have said. "but I am not prepared to take the risk after receiving number of letters and phone calls threatening my life."

Hitherto, international tennis has been less affected by the apartheid controversy than other sports, and Mr Brebnor's success in attracting such hig names as Connors, Gerulairis and Ribak had been trumpeted in the South African press as a major setback for the organizats of the sports blacklist. By ill-chance a third American player, Brian Teacher, who is number seven in world-rankings, has also been forced to drop out of next week's tournt because of an ankle

Nuns face currency wrangle

Mother Teresa, the Nobel Mother Teresa, the Nobel peace prize winner, and other missionaries, fare investigation for alleged breaches of Italy's currency laws. Official letters informing them that an investigation is in hand have gone to more than 70 people and this is seen as a challenge to the status of the Varican's bank.

Mother Teresa and the others under investigation colect money to suppor their work among the sick and needly, and these contributions are lodged in the Vatican's bank. This institution, called the Institute for Works of Religion, is periodically criticized but in this case it has found plenty of defenders.

According to a recent Bank of Italy circular, it must be regarded as a foreign bank. One of the principal reasons why the opes had insisted on the possession of a small piece of soverally insisted. of sovereign territory was to give them freedom in the movement of money. This freedom is challenged if the judiciary decide to proceed against Mother Teresa and the others charges of currency offences.

The point under dispute is whether the Varican's bank has full financial autonomy. A recent case supports its freedom of action. On May 12 an unnamed women declared at Fiumicino Airport that she was carrying the equivalent of 53,400 in Deutsche marks and Swiss france which she intended taking with her to Switzerland to pay for an operation.

Her husband was a high official at the Vatican. She had drawn the money from the Vatican bank. An inquiry was opened but the Rome public prosecutor has now asked that the case be dropped on the grounds that no offence is involved in moving money from one foreign country to another.

French plan to curb salt pollution of the Rhine

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Nov 18

For the past few years, France has been one of the principal polluters through the account for one third of the excessive salination of the Rhine waters Dutch horticul-turists, market gardeners and fishermen regard themselves as

a compromise solution to this. Alsatian soil and a fine same persistent problem which has time to open a sair mine in strong political overtones in the Alsace with a capacity of procountries concerned because of ducing 500,000 tons a year, the electoral impact of environmentalises. a compromise solution to this. viroumentalists.

M Michel Crépeau, the French minister, was also anxious to get his country out of the indefensible legal position in which it has been since it signed the Royal Country of the country of it signed the Bonn convention on the pollution of the Rhine

Eighteen million tons of in 1976, but subsequently waste and effluent are discharged every year into the Rhine, from Switzerland to the North Sea. The river has become the sewer of Europe, and waste of the points mines and waste of the points mines and the contract of the self-time.

the countries bordering it have been barding unsuccessfully waste of the potash mines, an operation partly financed by the other four countries to the since 1946.

For the past few years but France did not deliver the goods because of the violent opposition of Alsarian MPs and salt waste from the potash the ecologists, who feared the ground-water resources.

M Crépeau believes he has found a way of enabling France to honour its obligations in the fishermen regard themselves as to nonour its obligations in the its main victims.

The ministers of the environment of France, West Germany, of a commission of neutral the Netherlands, Switzerland experts six months hence, and Luxembourg, who met in France will agree to inject parts yesterday, came for the nearly one million tons of stalt first time in five years close to waste a year deep whiter the a compromise solution to this. Alsatian soil and if the same and recycle more brimstone

from the potash mines. The Alsatians have been clamouring for such a mine though on a bigger scale It remains to be seen whether they will accept the compre-



French leave

If the next of kin of even a fraction of First World War casualties had been half as insistent on knowing what had happened to their loved ones as Eileen in BBC1's Wilfred and Eileen it would, I imagine, have clogged up the War Office and shortened the war by a couple of years. Mind you, we would have lost, but you cannot have every-

In the second helping of this treacle pudding we saw Wilfred bound for the front and writing furiously to Eileen all the time. This correspondence is interrupted when he is wounded in the head on his way to help his batman. Neither, I noticed, was wearing a tin helmet but maybe that is the way it was.

Even in wartime they expected more of the Post Office in those one-tier postage days than we can now because, when Eileen has not heard for six days, she is off to the regiment to say "When to the regiment to say "What about Wilfred?" to an officer who is so polite he must surely have known Daddy was something high up in the Home Office. When she does find out that

When she does find out that Wilfred is wounded, she is off to the Secretary of State and is soon en route to Boulogue to seek out Wilfred in hospital. She finds him, of course, and though the hospital is simply crowded with wounded she appears to be the only visiting relative from Blighty.

Wilfred is not speaking very well but she does get him to write "home" on a piece of paper which indicated to one doctor at least that she is good for him, and she just smashed through the others. It is agreed with bad grace by the C.O. — a real Old Contemptible — that she can take her husband and the take her husband and the

So that is where we are.
Wilfred (Christopher Guard)
did not have a lot to do in this
episode, understandably after
a head wound, but he did
manage a noise from his bed
of pain which sounded like the first syllable of "Eileen". Judi Bowker, who plays the latter, had quite a lot to do and, at all times beautifully and expensively attired by the wardrobe department, looked frail and implausible doing it. Actually, dress is about all this love story has, substance and validity having been dropped for the duration.

Bit

A healthy obsession with Lawrence

The London Film Festival ends on Sunday with Christopher Miles's screen biography of D. H. Lawrence, Priest of Love. John Preston meets the director.

There can be few directors who have sacrificed so much for a film, as Christopher Miles, whose screen biogra-phy of D. H. Lawrence, Priest of Love, closes the London Film Festival on Sunday. It took him ten years to get the project off the ground and he came perilously close to bankruptcy in the process. He was sustained through numer. was sustained through numer-ous setbacks by what he describes as "a healthy ob-session" with Lawrence which dates back to his teens. "My father encouraged me to read him. He was a great Lawrence enthusiast and col-lected first Lawrence enthusiast and col-lected first editions of his books. I can't say I was immediately bowled over. I certainly liked what I read but it wasn't until much later that I really began to get in-trigued".

At the time Miles was far more interested in trying to become a film director, an ambition his parents were determined to thwart. With both their daughters, Sarah and Vanessa, at drama school, the last thing they wanted was for their son to embark on an equally dangerous career. Miles was told to put such foolish thoughts behind him and sent up to Corby to start in the family steelworks. He stock it out for four months and then left for Paris where he was accepted into the university film school.

Back in England, having At the time Miles was far

Back in England, having completed the course, Miles made Six Sided Triangle, a short film starring his sister Sarah which was nominated for an Oscar, His first feature film. Universed a Succession had quite a lot to do
it all times beautifully
pensively attired by the
be department, looked
in implausible doing it.
ly, dress is about all
ve story has, substance
validity having been
id for the duration.

Dennis Hackett

for an Oscar. His first feature
film, Up jumped a Swagman,
with Frank Itield, did not win
him any prizes but he more
than redeemed himself with
his next venture, The Virgin
and the Gypsy, an adaption of
the Lawrence novella. It was
while researching background
material for: The Virgin and
the Gypsy that Miles really

Dance



earnest.

"The more I read about him, the more fascinated I became, What first impressed me was his refusal to compro-

me was his refusal to compromise. He really did practise
what he preached and
couldn't care less what people
thought about him. I found
his analysis of the relationship between men and women
quite superb and his philosophy also struck a chord in me.
He believed that modern man
had become mechanized in
thought religion and sex and thought, religion and sex, and had somehow lost touch with the most important things in life. By looking into the fundamental urges and beliefs of mankind he felt we could discover those essential forces that had got lost along the way. It was then that I first started thinking about making a film about Lawrence's life".

The biggest stumbling block, of course, was money. Miles decided that he should concentrate on the last eight years of Lawrence's life and felt that the only way to make a proper job of it was to incorporate a lot of Lawrence's

caught the Lawrence bug in own material into the script, earnest.

This involved buying up the "The more I read about film rights from the Lawrence form." film rights from the Lawrence estate, who were not at all keen on the idea and named a price he could not possibly afford. Forced to abandon his plans, Miles then tried to make a film of The Plumed Serpent, one of Lawrence's later novels, only to find that, just as he was about to start shooting, his backer had pulled out of the deal. By this time Miles, not surprisingly, was close to despair and must was close to despair and must have been wondering whether have been wondering whether he and Lawrence were really intended for one another. But finally his luck began to turn. Lawrence Pollinger, the head of the estate, was succeeded by his son Gerald, who proved to be more sympathetic to a film biography and dropped the asking price accordingly. Neverthe-

Miles describes the film as a "warts and all" portrait and hopes that, despite their various failings, audiences will find the story of Lawrence and Frieda's life together an inspiring one. "Yes tried to show the nature of their relationship and in particular the enormous give and take that went on between them. They fought to direct a contemporary to direct a contemporary store set in the Caribbean. Has he now finally got Lawrence out of his system? "Yes", he says emphatically. "You look doubtful? Well, let's say that I think it's about time we gave each other a rest". phy and dropped the asking price accordingly. Nevertheless it cost Miles everything he possessed and he was still faced with the prospect of having to raise the five million dollar budget he required. To his astonishment the Texas oil millionaire Services Services are who had Stanley Seeger, who had never invested in a film

before, stepped forward and offered to put up the whole amount. From then on it was came together again and saw it through to the end. Even after Lawrence died Frieda couldn't bear to be separated from him and she carried his ashes around with her wherever she went. Mabel Dodge Luhan wauted the and John Gielgud were cast in supporting roles and there any of it. She ended up by was an unexpected bonus mixing them with concrete so when Ava Gardner, who had that no one could take them previously announced that away from her. That concrete when Ava Gardner, who had that no one could take them previously announced that away from her. That concrete previously announced that away from her. That concrete she never wanted to make a block now forms part of the film again, turned out to be a Lawrence shrine in Taos and Lawrence fan and agreed to Frieda is buried very modely Mabel Dodge Luhan, the estly beside him. It's terribly wealthy American patroness rare to find that strength of who invited the Lawrences to feeling between two people come and live with her in and I think there's an example there for all of us".

In view of his past experi-

In view of his past experiences Miles is understandably wary of talking about his future plans but he is hoping

Theatre

Before Chekhov

All's. Well that **Ends Well**

Stratford

Apart from Jonathan Miller's denuded version for the Greenwich Theatre, this seems to be the first major revival of All's Well since the last Stratford production of 14 years ago; and, like last year's Timon, it comes before the public unbarnacled with stage tradition, other than the low opinion of successive

The story of the lowly Helena's marriage with the reluctant Count Bertram, and his prompt desertion of the "dark house and the detested "dark house and the detested wife", is one which, to put it mildly, echoes the play's truism that life is "mingled yarn, good and bad together". And if any key is to be found for the play, it is bound to be one that reflects the half-tones and moral compromises of the impactors. of the imperfect characters who, as Johnson said, are finally "dismissed to happi-

Trevor Nunn chose to give the game away in advance by describing this comedy as "Shakespeare's most Chekhoviant play". True enough, the first sight we get of the Rossillion estate suggests the opening of The Cherry Orchard—a glass and metalwork conservatory (by John Gunter) with a large Edwardian family and their staff hurriedly preparing to take leave of the departing Bertram, with the love-sick Helena, black-dressed like
Marsha with keys at her
waist, sitting dejectedly by
the Countess as Bertram
hovers at the door eager for his getaway.

Rossillion, as the show develops, it takes on the fairy-tale character of Belmont in relation to the outer world settings of Paris and Florence. Leaves bestrew the ground, a melancholy nocturnes drift from within, as Peggy Ashcroft, as the sombrely benevolent Countess, wanders outside in her mitwanders outside in her mittens, carrying a trug for affectionate conversation with Geoffrey Hutchings's Firs-like Lavache. In the first half of the

production Rossillion lingers on as a ground bass to the events elsewhere; especially in contrast to the full dazzle of the French court scenes after Helena has effected her miraculous royal cure. The court are discovered in midpolka, shortly followed by a second dance which falters

and stops for the appearance of the monarch (John Franklyn-Robbins) restored from a wheelchair to his feet and eager to lead the virgin physician on to the floor. The choice of bridegroom carries on the spirit of the ballroom, with a game of musical chairs for Helena encircled by a steedily dwindling ring of steadily dwindling ring of eligible males until her choice falls on the reluctant hero.

Up to this point the production has the steady progression of a perfectly thought-out fugue; but at the moment of the enforced marriage Bertram also has a choice to make as an actor; either he tries to reject Helena on class grounds or as a sexual partner.

Mike Gwylim, hitherto masked behind embarrassed smiles and adolescent evasiveness, comes absolutely clean at this moment. He recoils at this moment. He recons from her like a loathsome food, uncontrollably vomiting up his refusal in the King's face. It is a powerful moment, but it also makes nonsense of the final reunion.

Thereafter we move to the Thereafter we move to the Florentine camp, with a brass band patrolling the stage in succession to the Parisian ball guests, and the apparation of Harriet Walter's Helena as a Red Cross nurse. She may be a doctor's daughter, but this idea. idea strikes me as a desperate manoeuvre to keep the producton on its original course, with no help from Shakespeare who isolates his heroine on the margin of the action, which has now moved on to the unmasking of Parolles.

In terms of poetic imagery it may be true to say that Parolles embodies the quality of masquerade that pervades the entire text (everybody except Bertram sees through him immediately); but the stage experience is that of witnessing the development of a raw, cruel sub-plot tonally and thematically unrelated to that promised in the first half of the play.

Stephen Moore plays him as a blazer-sporting loudmouth, loaded with War Office Surloaded with War Office Surplus medals, and crumbling deliciously in the mockinterrogation scene. His relationship with Bertram is also carefully built up in the first half, as between a confident older man and an arrogant but impressionable juvenile. Whenever they meet they hue. But. after their they hug. But, after their friendship has collapsed, there is no reclaiming the world of the opening scenes.

Irving Wardle

Dances of Love and Death

Sadler's Wells

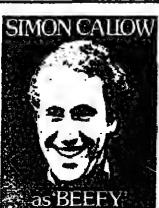
Robert Cohan's Dances of Love and Death has clearly been brushed up a good deal since its Edinburgh Festival premiere, not least in some details of Norberto Chiesa's designs. Lucky the company howadays that can afford to howadays that can afford to have second thoughts on an ambitious production; it is something that ought to happen far more often, and thanks are due to Tennant Caledonian for the unusual generosity of their sponsor-

generosity of their sponsor-ship.

All the same, the biggest single improvement comes simply from transferring the show to the Sadler's Wells stage from the makeshift circumstances of an Edin-burgh symnasium: a point that should reinforce the arguments being advanced on all sides for better facilities all sides for better facilities for presenting dance and other forms of theatre.

An introductory note by Cohan in the programme (also new, I think, since Edinburgh) warns us not to take the work too seriously. There would, I am afraid, be little likelihood of that. Cohan writes of concentrating each of the five tales he has treated to their "irreducible and absolutely crucial facts". It seems to me that he has sometimes gone further than that, leaving the spectator's prior knowledge to fill in a lot

of the narrative. So the interest has to lie mainly in brief details of action, flashing almost as rapidly across the eye as the captions which are now given hung above the stage. The most sustained passage of choreographic interest is the



'one of the great comic creations of our time'....





Cool and smooth: Charlotte Kirkpatrick, Michael Small

scene for Cathy and Heath-cliff, passionately danced by Kate Harrison and Chris-

topher Bannerman.

Luckily — and this is the work's other strength — the dancing by the soloists is fine throughtout. The supporting group make little impact, because what Cohan has given them is conventional showbiz routines, even though they have the evening's best music.

Michael Small's cool, com-posed line as he ventures through a human thicket to reach his Sleeping Beauty is especially notable, and Char-lotte Kirkpatrick brings a smooth graciousness to their subsequent duet.

Sinfonietta/Rattle

Light was played for the first time at this concert.

A composer of Muller-Siemens's age, and with his opportunities, might be expected to be creating with exuberance. Indeed, the programme hinted as much by offering as well Copland's Music for the Theatre, written when he too was in his middle twenties and described by the composer himself as a juryan-

composer himself as a juvencomposer himself as a juvenile work, "with all that
implies of youthful enthusiasm and unhackneyed
ideas". But in the case of
Muller-Siemens it implies
nothing of the kind. His most
devoted admirers would not
count enthusiasm among the
most prominent qualities of
his music and some of his
ideas make their melancholy ideas make their melancholy points precisely because they are very thoroughly hackneyed indeed.

What Under Neon Light presents instead of enthusi-

Two premières

The London Festival Ballet are to give the world première of the new one act Switch Bitch, based on a story by Roald Dahl, at Bristol on November 39 as part of their two-week season beginning on November 23. The work has been choreographed by a company member, Trevor Wood, and designed by Michael Annals, with music by Shostakovitch.

The highlight of the company's five-week season at the

revening's best music. The highlight of the company's five-week season at the London Coliseum which starts on April 26 next year will be the world première of John Field's production of Swan Lake, with designs by Carl traciousness to their nt duet.

John Percival

The highlight of the company's five-week season at the London Coliseum which starts on April 26 next year will be the world première of John Field's production of Swan Lake, with designs by Carl Toms. The production, which has a gala opening on May 25, has been helped by £95,000 from Barclavs Bank Limited.

Concert

asm is the picture of a composer under pressure, perhaps under the pressure of Queen Elizabeth Hall
Tuesday's London Sinfonierta concert was another occasion to meet a musician who, though still only in his midtwenties, has already made an international reputation and looks set for the highest achievements. No, I am not talking about Simon Battle this time but about Determined the plane and some tiny strains of melody that try to edge out from it. But these are still tortured by the

the piano and some tiny strains of melody that try to edge out from it. But these are still tortured by the ceaseless glare of a bright, high dissonance right up to the last few bars when the music withdraws into its own private world of the piano, and there begins to find a way

towards larger statements.

Possibly those large statements are continued in the ments are continued in the piano concerto which Muller-Siemens wrote immediately after Under Neon Light though I would doubt that the tensions revealed in this self-exposure are to be so easily resolved. The young composer may, however, take some comfort from the fact that Copland was able to move on Copland was able to move on steadily from Music for the Theatre, given here with all his effrontery in full vigour, and to reach the wisdom of

such a work as his strings Nonet whose considered euphonies began the evening.

Devilish epic

Robert Browning: The Ring and the Book, edited by Richard D. Altrick (Penguin English Poets, £10); Robert Browning: The Poems, edited by John Pettigrew, supplemented and completed by Thomas J. Collins, two volumes (Penguin English Poets, £10 each).

Anyone who has finally lost patience with BBC 2's Borgias might profitably turn to Browning's The Ring and the Book. This is what a real master can make of devilish Italian costume melodrama, Browning's source was an "old yellow book", part printed pamphlet and part printed manuscript, which he found in the junk stalls of Florence one June morning in 1860.

The crumpled vellum covers — pure crude fact Secreted from man's life when hearts beat hard, And brains, high-blooded, cicked two centuries since. The Book told of a Roman

The Book told of a Roman murder rial of 1689 — a genuine cause cliebts — involving a-jealous husband, a whitewashed wife, a prancing priest, a pack of hes and loveletters, an elopement and adultery (the Grand Perhaps), and three singularly bloody killings with Genoese silettos (the blades hooked back with teeth for regring flesh). The teeth for tearing flesh). The excitement and the alliteration is instantly contagious.

From these peculiarly raw materials, Browning fashioned — in the terrible black years following Elizabeth's death in 1861 — a truly remarkable blank-verse poem in 12 books. It has been called the last full-scale poetic epic in English, a real challenge to the prose of Dickens. It remains remarkable and astonishingly readable for several reasons. Browning used his mature technique of dramatic monologue, of writing from within the persona of his characters ("Porphyria's Lover" 1836; "Bishop Blougram's Apology" 1855), to tell the same story from nine different viewpoints, thus presenting nine different and conflicting versions of the "truth" — From these peculiarly raw

versions of the "truth" —
with the reader alone left to
judge and justify. (Gadzooks!
alliterating still, the prosy punk!)

The sinister husband Count Guido, the dying wife Pom-pilia, the priest, the legal councils, the onlookers, the given here with all matery in full vigour, the wise old Pope, thus speak to us directly with their passionate pleas. It was a whose considered whose considered by many modern writers since, such as Pound, both sexes, as Iris Tree-

Poetry paperbacks

Though this daring method,

Browning transformed a blowzy domestic melodrama into a real investigation into the nature of fact, fiction, and human bias and prejudice. The subtle distinctions between motive, act, and intention (more than every researcher) intention (more than ever questioned in our present law-courts), are brilliantly displayed as each witness appeals to us in turn. The complex sexual relationship between the fifty year old Guido and the seventeen year old Pompilia is moved gradually and defity to the centre of the poem (Guido is allowed to speak twice, the second time. speak twice, the second time his death-cell "confession" of a sort).

In the end we are given a view of the relativity of buman and historical truth that is rarely associated with Victorian psychology, or po-Victorian psychology, or po-etry. It seems contemporary, for all the tapestry and daggers. Most interesting of all ("tremendously interest-ing" said Henry James) is the fact revealed by Professor Altick's extensive notes, that Browning himself falsified the documentary truth — in pale Pompilia's favour, of course, identifying her perhaps with Klizabeth: Klizabeth

Womanliness and wifehood opaline, its milk-white pallor, chastity, suffused With here and there a tint and hint of flame. Desire, the lapidary loves to find. Read on, read on.

Penguin have also issued, in two massively splendid vol-umes of over eleven hundred pages each, an entirely new scholarly edition of all Browning's other poems. Four volumes might have been more elegant, but the editorial machinery is excellent, and the copy-texts are taken from impectable sourc-es, including. I see, a grave-stone in Saint Mary's churchyard, Barnsley, Yorkshire.

Richard Holmes

Homing in The covers on the screen are red The counterpanes are white and clean

Scars Upon My Heart: Women's Poetry and Verse of the First World War, selected by Catherine Reilly (Virago,

This story of women's poetry is not so immediately dramatic as the familiar one of the soldier poets, the patriotic fervour soured by bitterniess that produced the acrid poetry of the trenches. Indeed the male poets' indignation at the moment of insight peculiarly women at home is well known because of Wilfred Owen's deficiencies inevitable in each

Eliot, Lawrence Durrell and records; "we dare not weep lohn Fowles. who must be brave in battle". The stress of anxiety and loss created a longing for simple certainties which it is easy for later generations to misunder stand. Both men and women sought to invest their experi-ences with a significance that would make it bearable, and it is interesting and moving to see the women grappling with the received notions of

As Judith Kazantzis points As Judith Kazantzis points out in her introduction it is crucial to comprehend the "half altruistic, half romantic" emotions charged with patriotism and a longing to be of service underprimed with religious beliefs that affected both sexes. Women did not have the possibility of direct participation in battle which participation in battle which always offered an acceptable always offered an acceptable path to the men even when they had lost faith in the war itself, and it is not surprising that many of them embraced the traditional role of bearing pain on their menfolk's behalf, as in Vera Brittain's poem to her brother beginning "Very border beginning "Very border as ning "Your battle-wounds are scars upon my heart ... "
Many of them identify the soldiers' sufferings with those of Christ: (as indeed did Wilfred Owen) and Mary H. Henderson invokes "Mary Mother of God/All women tread where thy feet have trod".

The physical propinquity that fuelled the homoerotic impulse in much of the poetry from the trenches also crystallized for Sassoon and Owen their anger at the barbarity of war which transformed their attitude and their poetry: that anger was often directed at the conventions of love and sacrifice, "the stained stones kissed by the English dead". That physical contact was denied to the women and becomes available to them again as they are increasingly called upon to care for the wounded:

clean He might have lived and loved and

wed But now he's done for at nineteen As do their male counter-parts the women also begin to question the ultimate ends of war. Edith Sitwell, Marie

Most of these writers have moments of insight peculiarly their own, transcending any deficiencies inevitable in such His son comes in like a ghost through the door. He'll be ready, maybe, for the next big war.

Jean Liddiard

Christmas Skilety lignotles and Photographs ember of the Namora Group

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Ronald Butt

Is Mrs Thatcher too optimistic?

that the Government is now paying for its anti-inflation policy, it will have won through by the General Elec-

Her speech in the debate on the Address after the opening of Parliament surprised and impressed her Tory critics with its self-confidence. This week her speech at the Guildhall reaffirmed her confidence in the Government's economic strategy and the prospects for recovery, and also her determination not to yield ground to the refla-

At a time when the annual inflation rate has moved up again to 11.7 per cent (the same figure as last May) and with the end of any hope of bringing it below 10 per cent this year the Prime Cent this year, the Prime Minis-ter's confidence is brave. It seems even braver when we take into account that the most recent report of the London Business School, which is highly sympathetic to the Government's financial policy, contained almost as pessimistic a forecast of the likely rate of inflation as that of the Cambridge school, which stands in the opposite

On these forecasts, the rate of inflation is still likely to be of milation is still likely to be about 10 per cent or 11 per cent or 11 per cent when the general election comes in, at the latest, 1984, which may well move the electorate to ask themselves whether the sacrifice of restraint and unemployment was justified, and then answer to on their ballot papers. The was justified, and then answer no on their ballot papers. The other danger is that, attempting to prevent this, the Government will be driven to keep restraints that undermine recovery.

What is it, therefore, that accounts for the Prime Minister's optimism?

There is to start with the

There is, to start with, the battery of statistics with which Mrs Thatcher supports her belief that the increased her belief that the increased productivity and competitiveness which her policies were designed to stimulate have already started. Manufacturing output and industrial output are up respectively by 1½ per cent and ½ per cent in the third quarter of this year over the second. Car production (provisionally) was up by 17 per cent in the six months to October. Housing starts were up 6 per cent in starts were up 6 per cent in the six months to September. Gross trading profits of industrial companies were up 4½ per cent in the second quarter over the first, and there has been a dramatic drop in industrial stoppages and working days lost. Short-time working is down

by three-quarters in manufacturing industries since the beginning of the year and what is probably particularly significant is the rise of 6 per cent in the volume of visible exports above the January/ February average. Since industry was forced to turn more to exporting, there has been a clear improvement in its overseas trade, which plainly results from increased productivity and the absence of strikes. Yet what is all this improved performance worth with inflation edging up largely as a result of dearer petrol and the fall of the

pound against the dollar? Moreover, interest rates have been kept up to match those in the United States, without which the pound would have fallen still further. American and European interest rates have now begun to fall, which ought to make to fall, which ought to make possible a similar reduction here, which is what industry above all wants to see. Yet this week the Bank of England has actually been intervening to slow the fall in interest rates. Why?

The answer is the Trea-

Mrs Thatcher believes quite sincerely that everything is interest here up again when it going to be all right, by which is falling elsewhere. This is falling elsewhere. This present price in unpopularity that the Covernment is now in the covernment in the covernment in the covernment in the covernment is now in the covernment in the covernment in the covernment is now in the covernment i

is going to have with its borrowing in the coming year.

The stark fact is — and it is this that really constitutes the Government's economic problem at a time when all the other indicators are so prom-ising — that the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement, Borrowing Requirement which will be determined by the current spending review is going to be much higher than the Government had calcu-

Cabinet Ministers who have been on the "dry-ish" side of been on the "dry-ish" side of the reflation argument now concede that it is simply not possible to chieve anything like the restraint they wanted over spending next year. Once cuts in the social services (in hospitals and social benefits for instance) are ruled out, as they have been, and with defence given its present priority, there are few other major economies available. Not by reflationist design but

major economies available.

Not by reflationist design but
by the arithmetic of political
necessity applied to numerous
individual cases, the increase
in the planned PSBR seems
likely to be quite a bit above
£5,000m. Some pretty tough
action is therefore going to be
needed, if Mrs Thatcher is to needed, if Mrs Thatcher is to adhere to her monetary discipline without making industrial revival the sacrificial victim.

This has raised in the minds of some Cabinet Ministers a new and basic question about defence spending. Does it really make sense, in our present economic condition. for Britain alone to regard its defence, spending as sacro-sanct in a way that our allies do not?

There are indications that Mr John Nott, the Defence Secretary, is himself thinking along these lines. The other day, he warned the Institute of Strategic Studies that the financial strain on the Government indicated radical defence economies — beyond those at present planned. Fundamental to the argument is the consideration whether it really assists western soli-darity to have Britain subject to grave internal social strains to pay for weapons beyond what the national resources

The position in which the Government finds itself is one which there is genuine evidence of recovery, and a hope of relieving industry of high interest rates — the constraining factor again being Government spending and the political difficulties of reducing it. To the extent that it cannot be reduced enough, how far should this be counterbalanced by higher

mation?
Ministers who generally sympathize with the economic createsy, but accept the reality of political constraints, are likely to prefer a reduction of taxes on individuals' taxation to abolish ing the employers' surcharge If taxation has to be raised the likelihood is that it will be of the indirect sort.

These then are the more or less knowable factors in the equation on which the Government now has to work. The unknown factor is pay— and that is the most crucial of all. By avoiding an attempt to all by avoiding an attempt to impose control and relying on a climate of industrial realism, the Government has achieved much. British Leyland was a famous victory, but can pay realism be maintained?

More generally it is now quite clear that political forces are already driving the Government to use a looser rein. Mrs Thatcher's principal task is to see that it is not so loose that the industrial recovery now in sight is put at rick by the grandual precovery at risk by the gradual return of increasing inflation. That sury's determination to stick could require of her Govern-to its overall money-supply ment more radical thinking

Charles Douglas-Home on the new economic realities black Africa must face

Butter before guns in Blantyre

If political power for Mao-Tse-Tung once emanated from the barrel of a gun, it does not do so any longer for black leaders in southern Africa. The nine black nations which meet today in Blantyre to plan their campaign against South Africa are learning a hard lesson, that food - not guns — is power. The meeting in Blantyre is being attended by Angola, Botswana, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Tanzania, Zambia Swazdand and Zim Zambia, Swaziland, and Zim-babwe. They have formed an and Zimorganization called the Southern Africa Development Coordination Conference (SADCC) which they hope will provide them with the collective power and ability to achieve immediate independence from and ultimate conquest of South Africa. There are thus two separate

strategic visions of southern Africa now in play. Mr Botha, the South African Prime Minister, has the idea of a "constellation of states" which he ventilated some two years ago. That was based on an economic analysis of the continent which shows that south of the Sahara there is really only one economy with any power and that is South Africa's. It is thrusting and dynamic and in many areas of advanced technology more or less fully developed. It dominates the one continued in the continue of th oped. It dominates the sub-continent, and, however much African statesmen may seek to hide behind their rhetoric and their posturing over the boycott of South African goods, those self-same goods are everywhere to be found.

At the famous Lusaka Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference for instance, when the fate, of Zimbabwe was settled unmarked aircraft from South Africa were landing regularly with consignments of food, not just to feed President Kaunda's guests with delicacies, but to relieve the plight of his popu-lation who faced starvation.

The black states to the north of Pretoria were thus bound to remain economically in thrall, however politically hostile they were to the white regime. And if they refused its economic embrace they would never, anyway, acquire the power to present much of a military threat. That was the basis of the white strategy before the arrival of Mr Mugabe in Zimbabwe, and friendly Zimbabwe, with a conversity ly Zimbabwe with a cooperative and complementary economy was obviously a crucial element in

that strategy.

However, Mr Mugabe's arrival not only blurred that strategic vision for the whites; it provided



Prominent figures in line-up of black leaders against South Africa: Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe and Samora Machel of Mozambique

"constellation."
Once Zimbabwe achieved independence, they had added to their number a state which had a number a state which had a thriving agricultural sector—often in surplus—and the makings of an efficient mineral, industrial, and financially-based economy. Here was an economy round which they felt they could group and gradually organize a collective response to the threatened "constellation of states".

Most of their accommiss how.

Most of their economies, however have been tottering along at a very early stage of develop-ment, in which the question of food, not growth, is absolutely

So when the nine member countries of the SADCC met in Zimbabwe last year, they sat down to consider how to become collectively self-sufficient in food, so that their diminutive foreign exchange funds did not have to be wasted feeding expanding populations when they could have been profitably employed stimulating economic activity.

Only Lesotho, Malawi and Zimbabwe appear to have any hope of achieving and maintaining collimits and maintaining collimits when the collimits are also are collimits and maintaining collimits and maintaining collimits are collimits.

ing self-sufficiency in food, although all the other members of SADCC are endowed with vast areas of fertile land. Try as they might to avoid casting aspersions. African hostility to the idea that case of the confiscated on the agricultural policies of those countries to the north motives.

the black states, to the north, countries like Zambia, Tanzania with some focus for an alterna and Mozambique, it was quite tive strategy to Mr. Botha's clear to all those who attended "constellation." the conference that their poor agricultural production and expanding populations would lead progressively to disaster unless they changed their agricultural

That change would be successful only if it were in the direction of less socialist agriculture and a more flourishing private sector of the kind which had so dis-tinguished Zimbabwe's pro-duction in the days of white rule. The representatives of those countries allowed themselves to

endorse a hope that "commercial large scale food production could be encouraged to operate and flourish" in all their countries as an important step towards establishing a greater level of food security for the region.

However, those brave hopes have encountered two or three serious snags. The first is that there has been no sign that Angola, Tanzania Zambia and, to a lesser extent, Mozambique have been prepared to encourage a more liberal agrarian economy. The second is the manifest lack of distribution facilities to ease the pockets of undernourishment and starvation by transfers of supplies from the surplus areas. And the third, and most import to the south. In the long run Mr ant factor, has been South Botha may come to regret the African hostility to the idea that case of the confiscated loco-

could or should be allowed to establish their economic and logistical independence from Pretoria.

Thus the South Africans started to inhibit Zimbabwe's lifeline to the south, by removing 26 locomotives and generally reminding Mr Mugabe that the Zimbabwe economy, though far in advance of its neighbouring economies, was still critically dependent on the South African economic system and would remain so in the foreseeable Although some of those inhib-

itions have been restored by Pretoria — some locomotives have now been lent back to Zimbabwe, for instance — a more serious development arose with the destruction in October of one of the main road, oil and rail links between Zimbabwe and Mozambique. That bridge was destroyed by the Mozambique resistance which appears to re-ceive clandestine assistance from South Africa. Its severance is causing further bottlenecks and hold-ups to vital exports from Zimbabwe. It serves as an additional reminder that Mr. Mugabe must continue to look south for his economic deliverance, how-ever much he maintains that the politics of the south are abhorrent to him.

The South Africans have turned the screws on Mr Mugabe because they dislike his rhetoric and they wanted to show who holds the economic cards in the strategic game now being played out right across the continent from East to West. They have hurt the Zimbabwe economy and soured relations within the country, which will survive only on continuing evidence that the white-led sectors are truly the source of black prosperity and diplomatic power.

But has it really helped Mr Botha at this stage to administer such a corrective to Mr Mugabe? Or has it only whetted the latter's determination to establish more economic independence from South Africa, at whatever price?

Zimbabwe is bursting with maize this year, with no method of exporting it to more needy members of the SADCC. The maize will keep and doubtless enhance Mr Mugabe's diplomacy next year or the year after, when he has painstakingly set up alternative outlets to those which are either blocked or threatened

Battle for the bottle

Britain could today take its first faltering steps towards legislation which would signal a huge victory for environ-mentalists against industry. The House of Lords has the chance to approve the second chance to approve the section reading of Lord Beaumon's Beyerage Containers Bill, but the Bill's prospects are not good, especially after extensive lobbying by the packaging and refalling industries.

The packagers in particular have always been implacable enemies of bonle bills, as they came to be called after one passed by the State of Oregon in 1972. The refillable bottle, which such Bills intend to promote, makes many trips between bottler and con-sumer, lasts a long time and is not good for the packaging manufacturers.

Yesterday, the Glass Manufacturers' Federation invited 800 people from all over the country to share a hunchtime jamboree with them. The gathering, at the London Hilton, was told of improvements to the federation's Bottle Banks scheme, whereby consumers are enabled to turn their empty bottles into turn their empty bottles into cullet. (broken glass) and so aid the industry's recycling of materials.

The Bill, which was drafted by Friends of the Earth, requires that all cider, beer and soft-drink containers carry a deposit at a level intended to encourage the return of the refillable bottle.

The industry and the environmentalists have been debating the subject for a decade. Ever since Friends of the Earth caught the nation's headlines in May, 1971, with their presentation to Schweppes of nearly 2,000 of Schweppes of nearly 2,000 of the supposedly nonreturnable Sch... bottles, a bottle Bill has been an
emblematic goal for the
environemal group. And certainly FOE, despite their
image of scruffy nay-saying,
and occasional ineptness,
have marshalled a strong
case. But even so, the Bill will
almost certainly die the death
this afternoon.

this afternoon. The problem is that a sub-committee of the House of Lorda Europe Committee is now debating a proposed draft directive on liquid containers, put on the table by the environmental office of the Environmental office of the

European Commission The Government will almost certainly be able to shelter behind the sub-committee's deliberations, and insist that since a wide-ranging discussion is already under way it would be premature to make specific proposals.

Yet the issue is serious, and Britain's laisser-faire approach is increasingly out of tune with the attitudes of other countries as they adopt measures against throwaway British threw away million glass containers, and 9,000 million cans. The FOE case is that since a third of these are beer, soft drinks or cider, which for years were satisfactorily carried in refillable bottles, it would be sensible to return to such a system. They released market research this week which suggests that the public share their view, and, say FOE, refillable bottles could save 25 retiliable bottles could save 25 per cent of the energy used in packaging beverages. Against this, the Boule Bank scheme, and equivalent developments in can recycling, might yield between 1 and 2 per cent of the energy involved in the ecology of delivering the frothy drink.

Whether or not the Bill is passed, the battle for reusable bottles will go on, with the experience of other countries being cired, according to which propagandist is at work. What is sure is that the State of Oregon Department of Environmental Quality say their legistation works well and is popular.

Richard North

Why the book-burners did not silence me

The last letter-writer in our series of extracts from the fiftieth issue of Index on Censorship is American novelist Kurt Issue of Index on Censorship is American novelist Kort Vonnegut, whose novel Slaughterhouse-Five was burned in North Dakota in 1973. A school caretaker in the town of Drake destroyed it on the orders of the local school board who declared that it was unwholesome. The letter Vonnegut sent to the board's chairman is reproduced this year in Palm Sunday, published by Jonathan Cape.

Dear Mr McCarthy:

I am writing to you in your lengthy interviews. We are capacity as chairman of the angered and sickened and Drake School Board . I am saddened.

Drake School Board. I am saddened.

among those American I gather from what I read in writers whose books have the papers and hear on been destroyed in the now television that you imagine famous' furnace at your school.

Certain members of your too, as being sort of ratilike people who enjoy making community have suggested money from poisoning the that my work is evil. This is extraordinarily insulting to in fact a large, strong person, the news from Drake 51 years old, who did a lot of indicates to me that books and farm work as a boy, who is

me. The news from Drake 51 years old, who did a lot of indicates to me that books and farm work as a boy, who is writers are very unreal to you good with tools. I have raised people. I am writing this six children, three my own letter to let you know how and three adopted. They have real I am.

I want you to know, too, them are farmers. I am a that my publisher and I have combat infantry veteran from done absolutely nothing to World War II, and hold a exploit the disgusting news Purple Heart. I have earned from Drake. We are not whatever I own by hard work.

from Drake. We are not whatever I own by hard work. clapping each other on the I have never been arrested or back, crowing about all the sued for anything. I am so books we will sell because of much trusted with young the news. We have declined to people and by young people go on television, have written that I have served on the objectives so far as it can and than it has previously been to prevent a renewal of willing to entertain.

THE SORSHIP



Vonnegut: beware of liars

Iowa, Harvard, and the City College of New York. Every year I receive at least a dozen invitations to be commencement speaker at colleges and high schools: My books are probably more widely used in schools than those of any other living American fiction writer.

If you were to bother to read my books, to behave as educated persons would, you would learn that they are not serve and do not arrows.

THE TIMES DIARY

than they often are. It is true that some of the characters speak coarsely. That is because people speak coarsely in real life. Especially soldiers and hard working men speak coarsely, and even our most sheltered children know that. And we all know, too, that those words really don't damage children much. They didn't damage us when we didn't damage us when we were young. It was evil deeds and lying that hurt us.

After I have said all this, I

am. sure you are still ready to respond, in effect: "Yes, yes but it still remains our right and our responsibility to decide: what books our children are going to be made to read in our community." This is surely so. But it is also true that if you exercise that right and fulfil that responsibility in an ignorant, harsh, un-American manner, then peop-le are entitled to call you badcitizens and fools. Even your own children are entitled to

call you that.

If you and your board are now determined to show that you in fact have wisdom and maturity when you exercise go on television, have written that I have served on the sexy, and do not argue in your powers over the eduno fiery letters to editorial faculties of the University of favour of wildness of any cation of your young, then from a crooked shanlord.

than they often are. It is true taught young people in a free that some of the characters society when you denounced speak coarsely. That is be and then burned books cause people speak coarsely books you hadn't even read in real life. Especially soldiers you should also resolve to expose your children to all sorts of opinious and infor-mation, in order that they will be better equipped to make decisions and to survive.

Again you have insulted me, and I am a good titizen, and I am very real.

Kurt Vonnegut

That was seven years ago.
There has so far been no reply.
At this very moment, as I write in New York City.
Slaughterhouse-Five has been banned from school libraries not fifty miles, from here. A legal battle begun several years ago rages on. The school board in question has found lawvers easer to attack the lawyers eager to attack the First Amendment tooth and nail. There is never a shortage anywhere of lawyers eager to attack the First Amendment, as though it were nothing

"Art Nouveau?" I asked. "Audemars Piguet," she returned, smiling.

Graceful arabesques of gold embraced the flawless face. The miraculously thin case was edged in gold She took the watch from my hand and put it on,

the finely decorated braceler encircling her slender wrist as lightly as a silk ribbon. There was, perhaps, an echo of

the romantic movement in its design. But its slim shape was strictly 1980's. In all, another timeless classic

by Audemars Piguet. "And you wear it," I teased, "merely to tell the time."

She arched her eyebrows. "Just as you use the Lalique vase," she countered, "merely to hold



Audemars Piguet, 72 Saffron Hill, London ECIN 8RS.

Walton tipped for GMC president

Sir John Walton, president of the British Medical Council, is already being talked of as the most likely successor to Sir Robert Wright who has just retired early from the presidency of the General Medical Council. Sir Robert, 66, who is seriously ill in hospital, has resigned after 18 months in the chair hecause of his health Lagrange of the health Lagrange of his health Lagrange. chair because of his health. Last year he retired from being surgeon-in-charge of the Southern General Hospital in Glasgow, a post he had held since 1953.

held since 1953.
His successor, who is traditionally elected during a closed session of the 93-member general council, will be chosen at the next meeting of the council, which is likely to take place in the new year.

Sir John, aged 59, a neurologist and dean of medicine at the University of Newcastle, was besten into second place at the last election in June 1960. The most likely source of opposition to his

likely source of opposition to his candidancy may spring from those members of the General medical members of the General medical Council who would prefer someone more schooled in the nitty-gristy of medical politics. One name being mentioned is that of Dr Anthony Grabham, aged 51, a consultant surgeon in Kettering and chairman of the council of the BMA.

One of the most controversial issues a future president of the GM will have to preside over is the question of whether the council should introduce a register of doctors specialist gost-graduate qualifications, permitting practice in particular specialisms, in ad-

chea closety not just by exasperated termis officialdom but by one anxious London publishing house. Sidgwick & Jackson have forked out a substantial but undisclosed amount for a biography of Superbray by the Fairlick trans

undisclosed amoint for a biography of Superbrat by the English tennis journalist Richard Evans, who has spent many months shutting in the champion's wake from one international tournament to the next. McEnroe is cooperating in the book with interviews — in return for a consideration — but I understand Evans is reserving the right to append his own critical comments on the player's on-court conduct.

cautiously hedging their bets on the book. Although foreign rights have been on sale for more than a month, only one other country has comm ted itself so far to bringing out the book. Thailand alone, it seems, is prepared to read about McEnnoe regardless of his future prospects.

dition to the existing register, which lists only initial qualifi-

Mind games

Back from a holiday in the Bahamas, where I had a close encounter with several hundred mosquitos, the best letter awaiing me was from Rosemary Pritchard editor of The World of Learning. She has been through her owners on publication in search of reconditions. publication in search of recondite academic specialities for my readers' contest and come up with the following, submitted by universities around the world: Vegetal Therapeutics (Argentina) Traumatology of Sports (West Germany) 1.

Forest Taxation (Japan) Torrent Correction (Romania) Social Self-Protection (Yugosla-

Sidgwick's financial risk is all the greater since overseas publishers tre

but as editor of The World of Learning she will have to settle for this free plug, since I feel she has a bit of an unfair advantage. So the bottle is still on offer.

Glittering prize

I came back from the Bahamas via New York, where I stopped off to buy some Christmas presents. Just one of the many ways in which Manhattan is more pleasant to live in than London these days is that many shops and stores now giftwrap Christmas presents in traly



6It's not that I don't like

mburgers, but I've heard the

exotic paper and ribbon without even being asked and without charging in London I only know about Harrod's, who have a gift-wrapping department of course but charge for it. A free plug for any shops or stores who will be gift-wrapping their products this Christmas free of charge. I, for one, will be interested to see how many (if any) replies we get. any) replies we get.

Debrett's débâcle

The unhappy saga of boardroom warfare at Debrett's, chronicler of our noble heritage, continued merrily in the High Court yesterday. Debrett's Reerage Ltd., the

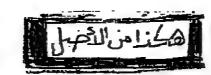
publishing house, obtained an injunction against Harold Brooks-Baker, its former managing director who disclosed earlier this director who disclosed earlier this year that authors are tired of waiting for their accounts to be settled. As a result of his revelations, Brooks Baker fell out with company chairman Ian McCorquodale, the son of romantic novelist Barbara Cartland. Brooks Baker was thus removed from his managing directorship. The injunction, the latest blow to the prestige of the 218 year-old company, restrains Brooks-Baker from revealing to anyone but his legal advisers confidential information about Debrett's. McCorquodale, who is also step-uncle of the Princess of Wales, bought a £250,000 controlling interest in the company on ling interest in the company on behalf of the London Trust Company

earlier this year.
Last night Stephen Winkworth,
spokesman for some 35 aggrieved
Debrett authors, amounced another
sorry twist to the tale. He tald me that the authors are now compiling a dossier of grievances against Debrett's which they will forward to the parent company.

Halting English

Professor R. A. Weale, of the Institute of Opthalmology in London, has written in with an caquisite example of what that other Professor, Randolph Quirk, might call the flexibility of the English language. "After our aircraft had touched down at one of the great Arab airports", writes Professor Weale; "a member of the crew asked passengers to be seated until all of the aircraft has come to

Peter Watson





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MR REAGAN'S PEACE MOVEMENT

President Reagan has only control Agency, this is fairly strategic level when talks on recently turned his attention to the problems of the call it a U-turn because there clearly done the right thing. It to the problems of the alliance, the worries of his allies, and the criticism that he a coherent policy towards the Soviet Union. He has been preoccupied with domestic affairs and has seemed comfortable with his pre-election assumption that the world is a simple place requiring little but a reassertion of American power to put it to rights. As a result Administration has. stumbled badly in foreign affairs, riven by bitter internal disagreements which burst forth from time to time in contradictory or ill-considered statements, while the President himself has been flummoxed when the complexities of the real world have been thrown at him in press confer-

His speech yesterday was the beginning of a serious attempt to repair the damage and bring a sense of direction into relations with the Soviet Union. He has now formally endorsed four sets of east-west negotiations: on theatre nuclear forces in Europe, which will open in Geneva on November 30; on strategic arms reductions (now known as "Start", son of Salt), which will begin in the spring; on conventional forces in Europe, which have been limping along in Vienna for many years; and on surprise attack, a refer ence to the possible conference on military confidence building measures now being discussed in Madrid as part of the follow-up to the Helsinki agreement of 1975.

For a President who came into office profoundly critical of past negotiations on arms control and very sceptical of almost any attempts to do business with the Russians, and who appointed some of the bitterest critics of Salt II to senior jobs in the Arms

is a tenuous line of consistency in the argument that past attempts at arms control were insufficient rather than wholly misguided, but in terms of atmosphere and approach yesterday's speech marks a significant. change, marred though it is by some rather naive debating points.

The governments of western Europe deserve a share of the credit. They have mounted a sustained effort to bring home to President Reagan the damage that was being done to the alliance. They have had to contend with huge areas of ignorance among the new people in Washington, and with powerful factions which regarded any European criti-cism as evidence of disloyalty, neutralism, pacifism, ingrati-tude and other sins deserving only contempt, Officials in the State Department who tried to convey a different picture have sometimes felt intimidated to the point of silence by pressures from political appointees in various parts of the Administration. The President has seemed largely unaware of what was going on, and the National Security Council has been downgraded to a point where it could not play its usual coordinating role, which has been a good thing on balance because the quality of its advice is low.

The situation can improve if the President sustains the interest and concern which yesterday's speech reflects. For far too long the Soviet Union has been allowed to enjoy a monopoly in the production of "peace proposals". Now President Reagan has challenged the Soviet monopoly by putting the sonegotiations, together with a that stands accused of raising demand for real cuts at the tension.

is a good political move in that it shows readiness to meet the demand of the European protest movements that none of the proposed new weapons should be deployed in western Europe. It puts the Russians on the spot by challenging them to remove their new mobile triple-warhead SS-20 missiles and the older SS-4s and SS-5s.

Militarily it is somewhat more controversial. It does not mention the shorter range Soviet missiles, the SS-22 and SS-23. Nor does it explain how, if the Russians were miraculously to accept, the west would plug the gap which the Pershing II and cruise missiles were to fill. As Mr Reagan himself points out, they are supposed to be a "vital link" between shortrange and strategic weapons. However, the link could be more easily restored by other means, such as sea-based missiles, if the SS-20s were dismantled, so the military price for a political gain would not be excessive.

The next stage is for Presi-

dent Reagan to persuade both the Russians and his own allies that he is not just indulging in political theatre but is serious and realistic about negotiation. It will take considerable time to dispel the accumulated scepicism, for which his own election cam-paign is much to blame. There is, however, a fair chance now that pressures on his own budget, continuing pressure from his allies, and his own gradual discovery of the need to reduce the dangers of conflict with the Russians will push him in the right direction. Whether the Russians respond is another question called "zero option" squarely but at least if they do not it on the table for the Geneva will not always be Washington

MR BRITTAN'S LAME EXCUSE

Mr Leon Brittan's first major than incomes; and a major the possibilities of the subspeech on the government's contributory factor to the stantial long-term cuts in plans for tax reform yesterday increase in taxation levels has expenditure that could be can only be described as a sweeping reform and simplification of Britain's cumbersome and inefficient system of raising revenue. Few govern-ments, in other fields, have proved as ready to take on the vested interests of officials in trying to get reforms through. Yet the tenor of the Financial Secretary's speech was defensive, declaring that public expenditure restraints made reform expensive for the moment and that computerisa-tion of PAYE in the latter part of the decade would delay plans for any fundamental

reforms. These are not wholly fanciful reasons for delay. But they are not the sole reasons. The hard fact, which Mr Brittan was reluctant to admit, is that far from reducing the burden of average taxation, the Government has increased it. And the complexity of the payments which the average citizen has to make, expensive although it is to administer, has helped the Government to disguise this fact. Top rates of tax have come down. But the real burden of taxation has

This cut in the spending power of the personal sector has been brought about by the has been brought about by the Though the initial cost fact that prices and real levels might be considerable, it

cent of his salary. Today the percentage deduction is 7.75 per cent. For those earning above the average the situation risen over the period by 38 per cent whilst the upper income threshold below which NI contributions are levied has being taxed. Disappointment with the

Government's failure to reduce taxation will have been compounded when Mr Brittan turned to the Government's efforts to economise and streamline the taxation sys-tem. He reasonably made the point that the cost of a fundamental reform of the tax was able to claim that signifi-cant economies have been achieved in cutting Revenue staffing levels by 14,000 or 12. per cent. However, having won the battle with the Revenue over implementation computerisation, the Government's supporters must be disappointed that Mrs Thatcher is not prepared to follow this reform through to its logical conclusion.

of taxation have risen faster makes little sense to dismiss

been the rise in National achieved by implementing the disappointment, not least to Insurance contributions. Tory party's own proposals his own supporters. Few in April, 1979 an employee for a tax credit system, admirgovernments can have come in earning the average wage of ably expounded by Anthony with such high hopes for a £101 a week paid NI contri- Barber, the then Chancellor. butions at the rate of 6.5 per and Sir Keith Joseph, Sec-cent of his salary. Today the retary of State for Social percentage deduction is 7.75 Security, in their Green Paper of 1972.

No one imagines that this is is worse since earnings have a simple task, but one first step in this direction could to recognise National Insurance contributions for contributions are levied has what they are — disguised risen by 48 per cent. A higher taxation — and merge the proportion of income is now contribution system (though not necessarily payments).

Revenue officials see few complications over collection in such a switch. The savings in staff at the Department of Health and Social Security are estimated to be around 8,000 to 9,000, out of a total of some 60,000, mostly at the New-castle computer centre but some at local DHSS offices.

If the Government were to take this first step towards

rationalizing the tax system it would fulfill one of its more important electoral pledges. But it would also crystallize the vague perception that we are all worse off into a hard realization that for the average family, real levels of taxation are now more than 9 per cent higher than when this Government took office. This is presumably one bullet on which only the bravest of politicians would be prepared

MR MOLYNEAUX'S GOOD SENSE

Mr Prior's attendance at the murders of off-duty policemen funeral of the Rev Robert and soldiers; the IRA was Bradford was a brave and making war, life in the border respectful act. The treatment he received from crowd and congregation outside and inside the church disgraced the occasion and dishonoured the dead. It is hard to believe that Mr Prior's bearing will not have improved the opinion in which he is held in the province.

After the murder of Mr Bradford the Secretary of State's first thoughts on the crucial issue of policing and security did not meet the case. He told the Commons on Monday that the commanders of the police force and the army were satisfied with the measures and resources at their disposal, - information was what they wanted; and Mr Prior laid much emphasis on keeping calm and on the undoubtedly important condition of retaining or winning the confidence of the Catholic community. The leader of the Unionist party, Mr Moly-neaux, reflected the clear conviction of Protestant Ulster when he said that that simply would not do. The death of Mr Bradford was only the latest and most conspicuou; of a long series of

making war, life in the bounds to muster his fire-arm-certain threat; if the people were not cate-bearing irregulars, and better protected they must playing with a Third Force of 50,000 Ulstermen directed at 50,000 Ulstermen directed at Now Mr Prior has responded with action. A Spearhead battalion has been flown in to be deployed in border areas: all police leave has been stopped and administrative duties cut back, and another sixteen anti-terrorist squads are to be formed. That is a

beginning. Mr Molyneaux, who is offering unionists prudent leadership, advises them to accept these security moves as an earnest of good intention and how policy shapes. But the leadership of Protestant Ulster is fractured. Mr John Taylor contradicts his party leader and dismisses the security moves as a sop. The Ulster Defence Association, the main Protestant paramilitary orga-nization, whose spokesman preferred to wait and see immediately after Mr Brad-

Lear on a stormy night, is calling for a half-day general strike on Monday, threatening the IRA and Mrs Thatcher, between whom he can scarcely any longer distinguish. If Moderate Ulster unionism

is to carry majority opinion behind the good sense of Mr. Molyneaux it will need belp, from Ministers above all. It is good to learn therefore that Mr Prior agreed to talks last night with Mr Molyneaux and security chiefs about the practicalities of the propasal for an auxiliary civilian organization for local surveillence to postpone protests, strikes, and the passing or incomment private mobilization and the to the police. Such an organiprivate mobilization and the zation falls right outside the class of "private armies" which Mr Prior has rightly said will not be tolerated. It could be of use. But more, it gives ablebodied civilians in the threatened areas a legitimate opportunity to act in the defence of their families and their neighbours, which they have a strong and natural urge to do. It is an idea that Mr. ford's murder, still keeps it's Prior and his advisers should counsel. Mr Paisley, who is consider with keen initial beginning to resemble King favour. 30.4.103 F145

April 19 Care Contract

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Governor's protest from a 'penal dustbin'

From the Governor of H M Prison, Wormwood Scrubs

Sir, As the manager of a large penal dustbin I wish to write about the latest proposal of the Home Secretary to reduce the

prison population.

I am driven to write as my patience and tolerance are finally exchanged. We have before us the prospective implementation of section 47 of the Criminal Law Act 1977, which would allow courts to suspend between a quarter and three quarters of a sentence of imprisonment of between six months and two

The Advisory Council on the Penal System (1978) was externely doubtful of the efficacy of suspended sentences in reducing the prison population. On part suspended sentences Mr Braysuspended sentences Mr Bray-shaw, the then (1977) Secretary to the Magistrates Association, echoed similar doubts, as did Mr Brittan, Minister of State in Parliament (1979) and the Home Office's Review of Parole (1981). I have great respect for Mr Whit-law's integrity and honesty and so I cannot believe that he is satisfied with the present pro-

From my personal point of view I did not join the Prison Service to manage overtrowded came pens, nor did I join to run a prison where the interests of the individuals have to be sacrificed continually to the interests of the institution, nor did I join to be a member of a service where staff that I admire are forced to run a

that I admire are forced to rûn a society that debases.

I am aware of the difficulties that the Home Secretary faces in reducing the prison population, but I find it difficult to understand why, if he genuinely wishes to reduce the prison population, automatic release on licence for short-term prisoners is not introduced. However he, for whatever reason, has not done this.

reason, has not done this.

As it is evident that the present uncivilized conditions in prison seem likely to continue and as I find this incompatible with any moral ethic, I wish to give notice that I, as the governor of the major prison in the United Kingdom, cannot for much longer tolerate, either as a professional or as an individual, the inhumanity of the system within which I work.

I am aware that any gesture I would make would in all probability be futile, but if I do not stand up I shall be like a political party putting pursuance of power before humanity. Yours faithfully, JOHN McCARTHY,

August and your paper, amongst others, was nonfied and over the past few weeks has had state-ments and details from us about

the lobby.
Our understanding is that the

Opposition only chose higher education as a subject for debate a formight ago and we believe it was the massive pressure from

our members who are attending the lobby today that determined this choice.

HM Prison Wormwood Scrubs, PO Box 757, Du Cane Road, W12. November 17.

Yours faithfully,

Teachers, United House,

LAURIE SAPPER, General Secretary, Association of University

1 Pembridge Road, W11. November 18.

SDP and education

Sir, Professor Gold asks today where the Social Democrats stand on two issues in higher education.

As you know, the party as a whole

is still developing particular policies. Meanwhile, as I have had

a set of educational proposals tested at a party conference, I suppose I am the only member with the standing to offer a reply.

Social Democrats can see that a modern society and economy cannot be based upon ignorance and incompetence. The denial of places in higher education is thus

The party has no proposals to abolish A level, though we do not

think that higher education can be made to depend upon it. There is so much evidence of people who do well without it, and higher education should offer something

to all adults, not just 18 year olds.
At the same time we should like
to shift the balance of British

education away from knowledge "for its own sake" and towards making and doing, the formulation and solution of problems, capability and creativity of all

inds. Above all we mean to decentra-

lise responsibility in higher edu-

cation as elsewhere. The present central administration, for both universities and colleges, forces intelligent and well-meaning people

to make fools of themselves at the expense of education and the

Yours sincerely,

November 17.

TYRRELL BURGESS, Chairman, Croydon Social

Democratic Party, 34 Sandilands, Croydon.

From Mr Tyrrell Burgess

University cuts From Dr G. H. Sloane-Stanley

Sir, It is a very great pity that your most thoughtful leader today (November 18) did not mention the purely monetary dis-economy of "the economies demanded of the universities".

As things now are, these "economies" will almost certainly result not in any actual saving of public money, but rather in a substantial net cost to the Revenue, as well as about 55,000 people (mostly under 23) unemployed, by October, 1984.

Their unemployment will cost the Exchequer up to £4,500 a year each in benefits and lost taxes (average cost of unemployment in 1981-82, according to the Institute for Fiscal Studies); it is the addition of this outlay, totalling up to £250m a year for at least three years, to redundancy costs which will turn the expected savings into a deficit outlasting

savings into a dencit outlasting the present Government.
Indeed, Sir Keith Joseph would "enhance his reputation as a reflective politician", even more than he could by merely showing the cuts, were he to realize that university education is appreciably cheaper, even in the "driest" monetariet sense, then memploy. monetarist sense, than unemploy-ment, and respond by asking us actually to increase our intake of UK students, even at the "cost" of continuing to employ all

Yours faithfully, G. H. SLOANE-STANLEY. Senior Lecturer, Department of Biochemistry, Institute of Basic Medical Sciences

The Royal College of Surgeons of England, 35-43: Lincoln's Inn Fields, WC2.

From the General Secretary of the Association of University Teachers Sir, Although one may disagree with opinions expressed in your leaders from time to time without responding by letter to you when a gross mis-statement of fact appears concerning my organiza-tion, I feel I must put the record straight.

In today's leader ("End of the

Robbins era", November 18) you begin quite rightly by saying that the Commons debates an Opposition motion on higher education. You then go on to say that the AUT has "laid on a crowd scene for the occasion".

The reverse is the truth. The date of the AUT lobby of Parliament was announced in

Foundation of the CSD

From Mr Peter Kellner

Sir, My obituary of the Civil Service Department (November 13) seems to have upset Mr Peter

13) seems to have upset Mr Peter Jay. But for all the venom in his letter (November 16), Mr Jay can cite no specific factual error in my article.

Mr Jay refers to my "extraordinary, unjustified and despicable sneers at the late Lord Armstrong". The implication that I have waited until Lord Armstrong's death to write about him as I do is simply wrong. An extensive critique of Lord Armstrong's stewardship of the extensive critique of Lord Armstrong's stewardship of the CSD, including the circumstances of his departure, appeared in my book The Civil Servants, published in May last year, when Lord Armstrong was still alive. Mr Jay writes of my "debt to

the gossip writer school of political journalism directed at Lord Croham and Sir Ian Bancroft". Yet my one reference to Lord Croham, for whom I have

a high regard, was that he was never given a chance to make the CSD an instrument of reform; while I described Sir Ian as a "quiet, courteous man" who displayed qualities of "honesty, discretion and loyalty". If Mr Jay regards that as gossip writing, he must lead a very sheltered life.

Lord Fulton has responded in the letters page today (November 17) to Mr Jay's ludicrous suggestion that the Fulton Committee's recommendation to establish the CSD was imposed by Mr Harold Mileon Mr Lay's argument is wilson. Mr Jay's argument is based solely on an offhand remark recalled thirteen years later and specifically denied by the person purported to have made it.

Now to report that as fact I do regard as an emanation from the "gossip writing school of political iournalism". Yours faithfully,

PETER KELLNER. Political Editor, New Statesman, 10 Great Turnstile, WC1.

Historic interviews

From Professor Colonel G. I. A. D. Draper

Sir, Lady Mosley is not strictly accurate when she states, (November 7) that "...a formight later (after her late husband's statement published in Action on May 9, 1940); habeas corpus was suspended, and Mosley was arrested."

The writ of habeas corpus was

The writ of habeas corpus was not suspended during the First or Second World Wars. Such had been the practice in former times by legislation generally known as Habeas Corpus Suspension Acts. These Acts prevented recourse to the writ of habeas corpus to obtain a speedy trial or the right to ball in cases of treason and other specified offences. Such Acts did not suspend habeas corpus proceedings in general, eg. corpus proceedings in general, eg. the Act of 1794 enacted during the so-called "Reign of Terror".

(Dicey, Law of the Constitution, 7th edit, 1908, pp 229-237). Even under Regulation 18B. made by an Order in Council under the Emergency Powers (Defence) Act, 1939, an order for detention might be challengeable in the courts by way of an application for a writ of habens corpus, although the chances of success were minimal after the decision by the House of Lords in Liversidge v Anderson (1942) A.C.

One such successful challenge to an 18B detention order was made in the case of The King v The Home Secretary, ex parte Budd (1942) 2 K.B. 14. There, the applicant for habeas corpus secured his release on the grounds that he had been wrongly informed that his detention order had been made because he was of hostile association, whereas the order had in fact been made because he was connected with a fascist organization. However, his

the production by the ovaries of the hormones progesterone and in those days the tests for these hormones were elementary. Now they are precise. Yet the proof of

my hypothesis is still lacking. We may be sure now that a simple deficiency of progesterone is not the basic cause of the trouble.

Nevertheless the fact remains,

as Dr Dalton has testified before the courts, that treatment with progesterone relieves the condition. This no more proves that progesterone deficiency is the cause of the trouble than that aspirin deficiency is the cause of

However, the medical pro-fession has been slow in adopting the treatment because we don't understand why it works. This is understandable but wrong-headed. For centuries we have used remedies that we do not under-stand. Digitalis was used in mediaeval times, yet it is only recently that we have discovered why it works. Recently we have been forced to admit that the ancient Japanese and Chinese treatment by acupuncture some-times works, but we do not know

The fact is that progesterone works. We are hoping soon to find out why. Meanwhile its use in treatment can eliminate much unhappiness and even crime. Yours obediently,

RAYMOND GREENE, 106 Harley Street, W1.

From Miss Patricia Scotland and Sir, It is disturbing to read (letter, November 17) that workers for women's equality are "aghast" TESSA HINGSTON, because the courts are beginning 1 Gray's Inn Square, WC1.

Murder in Ulster

From Mr James H. Molyneaux, MP for Antrim South (Official Ulster-Unionist)

Sir, I must protest against the words applied by your Belfast Correspondent, Christopher Correspondent, Christopher Thomas, today (November 18) to our late colleague, Robert Bradford.

Whatever might have been his, or our, opinions, nothing can justify the words "a political career marked by its fury." I must add that the whole dispatch was a monstrous piece of sneerling and cynical reportage. I am, Sir, your obedient servant. LMES MOLYNEAUX.

House of Commons. From Mr Mark Hobart -Sir, If members of Parliament for Northern Ireland, who say they are elected by those who wish to remain governed by the British, state that they intend to make Northern Ireland ungovernable, might someone explain how they then expect that wish to be fulfilled?

Yours faithfully, MARK HOBART. 2 The Old Orchard. Nassington Road, NW3.

Brideshead at Bodleian

Sir, However much they enjoy the

of the room is dominated by three lings display stands covered with 117 photographs or stills from the television series; another stand consists of photographs of laudatory press-reviews of the series; duminies display the costumes used. By the doorway a representative of Granada Television sells postcards of the leading actors, gramophone records of the music employed, souvenir booklets, and copies of the novel. In cases around the walls, symbolically peripheral, the library has put on show, the only items which deserve inclusion in a scholarly library of its nature and standing, viz, for example, instances of Waugh's work as a writer and artist whilst an undergraduate at

arouse widespread disquiet and dismay. It is not that one expects all exhibitions to be of equal gravitas; one remembers with pleasure the exhibition ten years

deliverance was of short duration. deliverance was of short duration.
The Home Secretary made a fresh
detention order under Regulation
18B and this time his detention
was beyond legal challenge.

If an Act of Parliament, the
supreme law of the land, provides
that a person may be detained,
without role on conditions the

without trial, on conditions the rein specified, there is no need for any legislation suspending the remedy of habeas corpus. The "return" made to an application for the writ that the individual is detained pursuant to an Act of Parliament is if energined the Parliament is, if sustained, the most legally efficacious answer to the writ in spite of Blackstone correctly describing it as "The great and efficacious writ, in all manner of illegal confineme (3, Commentaries, 131).

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, G. I. A. D. DRAPER. 16 Southover High Street,

Premenstrual tension and equality

From Dr Raymond Greene to recognize premenstrual problems as being desperately real and Sir, In your issue of today's date (November 12) Mr Berlins and Dr Tony Smith have written an not imaginary. A century and a half ago we were still treating epileptics as victims of possession by devils. Until Banting and Best's discovery of insulin we did admirable summary of the present position of premenstrual tension. They kindly quoted the paper I wrote in 1953 with the assistance not know there was such a thing as sugar diabetes. of Dr Dalton. It was the first peper on the subject to be published in this country. In it I very tentatively suggested that the cause might be an imbalance in The courts are presided over by

tough, trained minds, used to sifting evidence and to detecting spurious claims. Before Sandie smith and Christine English were set free unpunished despite having killed, the judges were presented with cold, hard facts. Those facts were that without a supplemental dose of progesterone those women were expressed. one those women were exposed with regularity of clockwork to the risk that they would take leave of their normal senses. With that dose the risk was eliminated.

One understands the resent-One understands the resent-ment at the way society has treated women throughout his-tory. Women had to win a martyrdom before they won the vote, and incidents of their servitude still linger. But if determination to see inequality eliminated involves a mindless refusal to recognize that men and women can be equal while being biologically different, then the fighters do a disservice to their

çause, The miracle of reproducing the human species is principally a female miracle. The hormone patterns in a woman's biology reflect this and it is like refusing to look through Gallileo's telescope to deny the evidence that is these before the there before us.

Half the women in the world suffer all manner of physical and mental distortion because of hormonal imbalance, and this can now be corrected. As the courts have seen, the treatment works. This discovery is probably the biggest step towards true equality of men and women that there has ever been. It is a tragic irony to hear women shouting it down.

Yours etc.

Rates recovery

From the Chairman of the Severn Trent Water Authority Sir, I read with dismay the letter

from Professor Peter Birks (November 14). Far from no payment being made to those people who fell within the decision of the House

of Lords in the Daymond case, this authority has refunded approximately £11m to those While no doubt Professor Birks is thinking of the legal principle

that money paid under a mistake in law is not refundable, the Water Charges Act 1976 was Opinions differ as to whether in the long term the Daymond case benefited those people who were

not connected to a sewer. However, there is no doubt that each of the ten water authorities responded promptly and with honour to the House of Lords decision, however dismayed they may have been at its implications. Yours faithfully,

WILLIAM DUGDALE, Chairman, Severn Trent Water Authority, Abelson House. 2297 Coventry Road, Sheldon, Birmingham,

ago of printed ephemera from the

John Johnson Collection. But ephemera need not be trivia, and

that is what the room is now largely filled with. That trivia may

give pleasure is irrelevant — so

may an ice show, but one would not expect the Bodleian Library to

stage one.
In 1605 Bacon described the

From Mr E. P. Wilson

television series Brideshead Re-visited, friends of the Bodleian Library will be aghast at the current "exhibition" there called Brideshead Revisited. Bodleian Library as "an ark to save learning from deluge". Through the present ludicrous masquerade it seems as if the ark is beginning to be scuttled. One looks to Bodley's curators to prevent such leaks again.

A whole exhibition room has been given over to the Granada Television Company. The centre of the room is dominated by three mployed, souvenir booklets, and

Handicapped children

Yours faithfully,

Worcester College,

E. P. WILSON,

November 13.

Oxford.

From Lady Coggan Sir, Some years ago, as a social worker, I was in a group going round a mental hospital in the north of England. A woman in our group asked the doctor in charge why these severely retarded girls were kent alive.

oxford.

That the Bodleian Library should permit one of its exhibition rooms to be largely taken over for a promotional exercise by a television company should arouse widespread disquiet and the floor, and then she picks them the should arouse widespread disquiet and the floor, and then she picks them the she waits till they fall asleep on arouse widespread disquiet and the floor, and then she picks them up and puts them into bed

between clean sheets".
Such compassion would be missing if there were no babies or children needing such care. Yours faithfully,

JEAN B. COGGAN, Kingshead House, Sissinghurst, Kent.

Urban fox

From Mr Donald Forbes

Sir, Foxes wasted no time after Canon Crozier's sightings (November 9) in the sixties. Towards the end of 1978 I saw a dog fox -near Swiss Cottage, London NW3, at about 10 pm. He was crossing Fitzjohn's Avenue from Belsize Lane heading for the Finchley Road. Far from streak-ing, he threaded his way nonchalantly through the slowly moving vehicles like an experi enced domestic dog.

Yours faithfully, D. N. FORBES, Higher Woolcotts, Brompton Regis,



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

November 18: Mr D. J. Enright had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty presented him with The Queen's Gold Medal for Poetry.

Mr Duncan Slater was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appoint-ment as Her Majesty's Ambassa-dor Extraordinary and Plenipoten-

tiary at Muscat.
Mrs Slater had the honour of being received by The Queen.
His Excellency Monsieur PaulThomas Pondi and Madame Pondi
were received in farewell audience by Her Majesty and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassa-der Errandinary and Plentpoten-tiary from the United Republic of Cameroon to the Court of St James's.
The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this evening attended

Mr J. H. M. Peel and the Hon A. R. de Yaiburgh-

Forthcoming marriages

California, and Anne Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Fowler, of Effingham,

Mr S. J. Lake and Miss A. B. Knight

Mr S. J. Lake and Miss A. B. Knight
The engagement is announced between Stephen John, eldest son of Mr Michael John Lake, of Clamorgan, South Wales, and Mrs D. H. Morgan, of Oklahoma, United States, and Amanda, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. D. Knight, of Abbotsbury Road, London, W14, and Wepham House, Wepham, Arundel, West Sussex. The engagement is announced Ine engagement is announced between Jonathan Henry Maconchy, elder son of Mr and Mrs Walter Peel, of Knockdromin, Lusk, co Dubin, and Ann Katharine, daughter of Lord and Lady Deramore, of Heslington House, Aislaby, Pickering, North Yorksbire.

Mr P. D. Norman-Rowsell and Miss C. J. Newmark

Yorkshire.

Mr C. H. Williams
and Miss E. M. Richey
The engagement is announced
between Charles, eldest son of Mr
and Mrs F. J. Williams, of
Caerheys, Cornwall, and Emma,
only daughter of Wing Commander P. H. M. Richey, of La
Chapeile, France, and the Hon
Mrs Richard Stanley, of New
England, Stud, Newmarket, and
Ledwell House, Oxfordshire. The engagement is announced between Dominic, younger son of Major and Mrs C. M. N. Rowsell, of West Mains of Baldoon, Kirkinner, Newton Stewart, Wigtownshire, and Carolyn Jane, daughter of Mrs D. Lane, of 43 Malvern Court, London, SW7, and the late Mr P. W. J. Newmark. Bir L. C. Angus and Miss L. J. Brazier The engagement is announced between ian, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Angus, of 48 Brookland Rise, London NW11,

Mr J. R. Steel and Miss A. K. Arnandoff

and miss A. K. Arnandor.

The marriage has been arranged and will shortly take place-between Jonathan Robin, younger son of Mr R. O. Steel, of Winterbourne Holt, Newbury, Berkshire, and Mrs M. K. Morgan, Giles, of Upton Park, Arlesford, Hampshire, and Anna Katharina, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. A. W. Arnandoff, of Ithaca, New York.

Major C. R. G. Watt and Miss J. S. D. Hoos

Tile engagement is announced between Robin Watt, The Royal Hussars, (PWO), only son of Lieutenam-Colonel and Mrs W. G. Watt, of Buckhorn Weston, Dorset, and Jane, only daughter of the late M. E. J. Hoos and of Mrs Hoos, of West Stour, Dorset.

Lunckeon London Rotary

Mir Douglas Smea, president, and members of the London Rotary Club entertained Mrs Mary Whitehouse at luncheon at the Cufe Royal yesterday.

and Linda, younger daughter of Air and Mrs P. L. Brazier, of The Eins, Aspenden, Buntingford, Hertfordshire.

The engagement is announced between Gavin, eldest son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs R. J. Burnett, of Yateley, Hampshire, and Susan, elder daughter of Commander and Mrs J. P. Stringer, of Rogate, West Sussex.

Receptions

Mr Niranjan Deva-Aditya, Chair-man of the Bow Group, welcomed members and guests at a recep-tion held last night at the Cariron. Among those present were: anadian High Commissioner, the h Ambasador, the isroell seador, the Sri Lankan High itszioner, Viscount Massarene

Mayoress of Kensington and

Mayoress of Kensington and Chelsea
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by the
Sheriffs and their escorts, were
present at a reception given by
the Mayor and Mayoress of
Kensington and Chelsea last night
at Kensington Town Hall. The
Deputy Lieutenant for Kensington
and Chelsea, the Deputy Chairand Chelsea, the Deputy Chair-man of the GLC and the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Wostminster were among others

Ambassador of Oman
The Ambassador of Oman gave a
reception last night at the
Berkeley hotel to mark Oman's
National Day. Among those
present were members of the
Diplomatic Corps, government
munisters, members of both
Houses of Parliament, officials of departments of state, representa-tives of the Armed Forces, academics, members of Angloassociations and

Africa Confidential Lord Vernon, the Earl of March, Mr Charles Janson, Mr James Lomkin, Mrs Judith Morison and Mr Xan Smiley were hosts at a reception beld vesterday at the Hyde Park Hotel to celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of the publication, Africa Confidential. Annone those present were: Africa Confidential Among those present were: Anjung those present were annually thing, Ugande, Malawi, Sterra Leone, Swallawi, Sterra Leone, Cropresenting, the High Commissioner for Jumbabwe and Mr M. N., the trepresenting the High Leonebus place; for Leonebus; Mr Ronald

NIT R., H. Collier and Miss A. E. Fowler The engagement is announced between Richard Hale, only son of the late Mr Alfred Collier and of Mrs Helen Phillips, of Riverside,

Dinners

Mr William T. Ylvisaker, Chairman of Gould Inc, and Mr David Simpson, president of the company, were the joint hosts at a dinner at the Inn on the Park, London, last night.

Machine Tool Trades Association The annual dinner of the Machine
Tool Trades Association was held
at Grosvenor House last night. Mr
Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State
for Industry, was the principal
guest and speaker.

Association The president of the London

The president of the London Solicitors Litigation Association, Mr A Pugh-Thomas, presided at the annual dinner of the association held at the Law Society's Hall yesterday. The other speakers were Lord Deuming, Master of the Rolls, and Mr Tom Sargant, Secretary of Justice. The guests of the association were:
Lord Justice Lewton, Str Jonathan and Lady Clarke, Majer-General and Mrs JE R Allen, Master and Mrs Bickford with Master and Mrs Gumberlain, Master and Mrs Chamberlain, Master and Mrs Chamberlain, Master and Mrs Chamberlain, Master and Mrs Guestin, Mrs Supparat, Mr and Mrs Bradhurn, Mrs Surgant, Mr and Mrs Bradhurn, Mrs Surgant, Mr and Mrs R k H Gastell, Mrs Pugh-Thomas and Mrs and Mrs C King.

Royal College of Pathologists
The annual general meeting of the
Royal College of Pathologists was
held on Tuesday. The foundation
lecture was delivered afterwards
by Dr C. Milstein, of the Medical
Research Council Laboratory of
Molecular Biology, Medical
School, Cambridge Professor R.
C. Curran, president of the
college, and Mrs Curran were
hosts at the annual dinner held at
the Cafe Royal in the evening.

Service dinner

HMS Vernon Vice-Admiral J E C Kennon, Chief of Fleet Support, was guest of honour at the Porto Bello night dinner held in HMS Vernon yesterday to commemorate Admiral Vernon's victory at Porto Bello on November 22, 1739. The Commander, Commander P J Stickland, presided.

- Richard Garner reports on the
- Teachers after Toxteth - Frank Flynn looks at inner city schools and the difficulties of
- Children's Books Six Special pre-Christmas pages include articles, reviews by Edward Blishen, Naomi Lewis, Brian Alderson and Nell Philip and news, features and, of course, jobs . . .

On sale at Newsagents Friday, 45p

the Royal Concert at the Royal Festival Hall in aid of the Musicians' Benevolent Fund and Allied Charities.

Having: been received upon arrival by the Right Hon the Chairman of the Greater London. Council (Mr John Ward), Her Majesty and his Royal Highness were escorred to the Caremonial Box by the Chairman of the Royal Concert Committee (Mr John Denison), and the President, 1981 Royal Concert (Sir Keith Falkner).

In-Chief, The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment (Berkshire and Wiltshire) was held at St Simon's Zelones Church, Miner Street, SW3 this afternoon. KENSINGTON PALACE November 18: The Duke of Gloucester, as President, as-cempanied by The Duchess of Gloucester, visited St Bartholo-

Concert Committee (Mr John Denison) and the President, 1981 November 18: The Duke of Royal Concert (Sir Keith Falkner).

The Duchess of Grafton, Mr Robert Fellows and Squadrun Leader Adam Wise were in attendance,

Bland and Mrs Enan McCorquo-

The Duke of Edinburgh, Grand
President of the British Commonwealth Ex-Services League, this ST. JAMES'S PALACE
Morning chaired a Commonwealth
Council Meeting at Buckingham
Palace.
The Princess of Wales this evening evening switched on the Christmas Lights in Regent Street, WI.
Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith, Mr Oliver Everett and Mr John
Haslam were in attendance.
The Duke of Edinburgh, ColonelThe Duke of Edinburgh, ColonelThe Duke of Edinburgh, ColonelThe Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel-

Lady Davina Windsor, daughter the Duke and Duchess Glopcester, is four today. A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Brigadier Sir Douglas I. Crawford will be held in the Auglican Cathedral, Liverpool, on Friday, November 27, 1981, at noon. No tickets are required.

The Norwegian Ambassador will open the Norwegian Christmas bazaar at the Norwegian Seamen's Church, I Albion Street, Rothershithe, London, at 10.30 am on November 21.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lord Goronwy-Roberts will take place at poon on Thursday, November 26, at St Margarets, Westminster.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid): Allen, Mr Graham Archibald Stafford, of Langham, Norfolk £256,727 Hook, Mr Ernest George of Beckenham, Kent 5798,832 Lock, Mrs Winifred Eveleen, of Kensington, London, Winifred Gerin, the biographer of the Brontes 1157,218

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr Philip Alan Myers, Chief
Constable of North Wales, to be
Inspector of Constablary in the
North-west from January 1.

Legal Mr Ian Stevenson Webster and Mr Regionid Lockett to be circuit judges on the Northern Circuit

Birthdays today



Mrs Indira Gaudhi, Prime Minister of India, who is 64.

Mr Arthur Coleridge, 66; Miss Kathleen Halpin, 78; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Terence Lewin, 61; Dr. P. T. Matthews, 62; Sir Clement Pleaus, 80; Air Marchal Sir Kenneth Porter, 69; Sir Bernard Scott, 67; Sir Charles Stirling, 80; Professor Margaret Turser-Warwick, 57.

CORRECTION

Mrs Jacqueline Bennett received the Queen's Gallantry Medal at Buckingham Palace on Tuesday on behalf of her husband, Mr Peter Bennett, who was killed while on duty as a Customs and Excise officer, not as a policeman as stated yesterday.

A 1966 self-portrait by Oskav Kokoschka, part of a memorial exhibition of the artist's drawings, water-colours and graphics; which opens today at the Goethe Institute; Exhibition Road, west London.

£66,000 paid for a pair of French pistols

Although two thirds of the weeds plucked from the rich monerary value of the sale of garden of Paul Mellon's collection arms and armour at Christie's of British paintings, and it was yesterday was contributed by the pleasing to see that a number of Greenwich armour, as reported on them found homes in the British page 4, the sale as a whole did tales, of their in institutions or bought in.

The National Portrait Gallery, a lavish cased pair of French action through Legarti Bros, the presentation pistols, with full London dealers, acquired one of accessories went to an amonymous bidder at \$66,000. The pistols were portrains, showing Arthur Lord given in 1796 by Munx to the Capel, afterwards first Earl of Hereditary Prince of the Two Essen, and his wife sested before a landscape. That cost the gallery

aspects of modern communi-

cation. Senior students have

Duke of Kent is going to a football match.

Greenwich amour, as reported on page 4, the sale as a whale did the page 4, the sale as a whale did the page 4, the sale as a whale did the page 4, the sale as a whale did the page 4, the sale as a whale did the page 4, the sale as a whale did the page 4, the sale as a whale did the page 4, the sale as a whale did taken in the British provided the presentation of the private collections.

The National Pertait Gallery, action through Laggatt Bros, the presentation pistols with full London dealers, acquired the of engineers. The main body will sail for Egypt on Nov 24. Society in 1796 by Murat to the Capel, afterwards first Earl of Hereditary Prince of the Two Essex, and his wife seeted before a landscape. The cost the gallery to the international police force, in the first instance, however, the force will be drawn from eight countries. Colombis, Decumark, Finland, lands, Norway, Sweden, and Yugoslavia. In the early stages, the first Barl of Pembroke.

Sotheby's were offering the by a British bidder for 261,600.

Moreover ... Miles Kington

Church news

ewerstie.

V. C. Dawson, Vicar of
diocese of Wakefield, to be
h Charge of Wakefield, as see

also Priest in Charge of Walsdem, asset also Priest in Charge of Walsdem, asset in the sector of Norwich, 16 be vicer of Cosby, diocess of Loicester. The Rev P R Herwood, Vicar of Si Mary, Bromley, and Rural Desn of Bromley, diocess of Rochester, to be also Procter in Convocation for the diocess of Rochester, Vicar of St James, Porchester, diocess of Southwell to be Roctor B. Gites, West Minds Procter B. Gotter, West Minds of Si Mary, Bornesser, diocess of Subtweel to be Roctor B. Gites, West Minds of Rocket, and the Standards of Si Edmundsburger, diocess of St Edmundsburger and speaker, to be vitar of St Kasharine. Southbourne, Bournemonth, diocess of winchester. The Rev D M Lawson, Assistant Corate, St Mary's Cathedral, Giasgow, diocess of Glesgow and Galloway, to be incumbent of All Saints, Keighley, diocess of Bradford.

Memorial meeting

Rev Dr J. Parkes

25 Years Ago

force ...

Yugoslavs join UN

You have probably noticed a frequent feature in this Birthdays.

Inewspaper called The Times. Students are given enough University Results Service.

You may have wondered work out how old a person is, what The Times University given his birth date. There is also a series of seminars on For those who are seriously interested in enrolling. If would like to explain in a little it is already too late to send modern building that modern building the day insteady too late to send it is already too late to send modern building that modern building the day instead to his party:

The Times University is a him a card; buy him a present modern building that moder

Students are taught to compose short moral essays their own rooms; most stu-their own rooms; most stu-dents work in large open-plan advice which, if taken by study areas, each with his world leaders, would bring own hot-drink machine peace and prosperity in ho photocopier and telex re-time.

The most popular courses Advanced Semantics The ure: study of crosswords. Students Information Service Theory
This course not only teaches students how to convey the working knewledge of minor most information in the least space but offers informational short words. short words

philosophy, which is concerned with the relative value of, say, high tide in Ilira course on how to put together combe and a lecture on supplements on interesting herbaceous gardening in areas, especially in the Middle Ancient Greece, or the comparative usefulness of the how to find subjects not so amnouncement that (a) the A4 far covered by supplements. cerned with the relative value. Supplementary Information A ambassador, and my governor, say, high tide in Ilfracourse on how to put together counter and a lecture on supplements on interesting nor protest school. (4) The how to find subjects not so parative usefulness of the how to find subjects not so parative usefulness of the how to find subjects not so amounteement that (a) the At far covered by supplements. If a covered by supplements is reduced to no lanes (b) the The Arts, Especially Opera The Study of the arts, The Reading of Proofs The football match.

Belfast (2 dead, 1 w'ded) Ayes 298 Noes 234."

Correspondence Course course in correspondence or letter-writing. Students are taught how to choose subjects and adopt approaches which would make their letters more eligible for publication. There are several specialist courses.
(1) The "I was actually there. (1) The "I was actually there, so I. know what happened" school. (2) The "I am in the Government, so I know what is going to happen" school. (3) The "I am a local ambassador, and my government would be cross if I did not protest" school. (4) The "I think it would be fun to start a correspondence on the pros and come of moustaches"

MR MIRZA ABOL HASSAN

Role in the creation of Parastan

and an attractive personancy and his charm of manner was combined with acumen and keen business instincts.

He was born at Madras on January 23, 1902. After study at St John's College, Cambridge, he was called to the Bar by the Inner Temple in 1924. In the following year he-joined the family business of M. M. Ispahani in Calcutta of

Rev Dr J. Parkes

The Archbishop of Canterbury goint president) was represented by Mr Michael Kinchin Smith and the Moderator of the Ceneral Assembly of the Church of Scotland (joint president) by the Rev J. Fraser McLuskey at a memorial meeting arranged by the Council of Christians and Jews for the Rev Dr James Parkes and held in Westminster Cathedral Hell yesterday. The Right Rev George Appleton presided and the other speakers were the Chief Rabbi, Father Francis Wahle (representing the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster) Rabbi John Rayner and the Ven Carlyle Witton-Davies. Those present included:

Mrs J. Parkes (widow) and other members of the family Viscounless Stangare. Lady Karminak, Reboil Stangare. Lady Karminak, Reboil Stangare. Rabbi Zamer and Mr Mertin Stillbert. From The Times of Saturday November 17 1956

New York, Nov 16 — Yugoslavia is to be represented in the United Nations emergency force in the Middle East it was announced at these headquarters today. An advance party of 44 officers and men is flying comorrow direct to Abu Suweir in the canal zone. The Yagoslav contingent, which will of the demand of the Muslim in public and devoted herself League for the creation of a to the demands of a family separate Pakistan State when independence came, and Mr a grown-up daughter. The Jinnah chose him to be his action in 1954 of Ispahani and personal representative in two or three other leading touring the United States to expound the League's standpoint. In this connexion he of the first, was much took part in 1946 in the New criticised by prominent ladies York Herold Tribune Forum, of the country as a departure Ispahani was a member of the Ispahani was a member of the Ispahani was a Ghamar set up for the framing of a Azimi. Indian Constituent Assemble of a Azimi wrote several Ispahani wrote several Constitution and when separation was decided upon be was books including one on Jinnah.

OBITUARY ISPAHANI 6

Mr Mirza Abol Hassan when the partition took effect is pahani, who died in Karachi in August 1947 Mr Jimel yesterday aged 79, had had selected him to be the first wide business experience representative of the new before he was called upon to State at Washington. In the take an important share in same year he was Deputy diplomatic and cabinet affairs Leader of the Pakistan deleging the first seven years of the sation to the United National diplomatic and cabinet affairs. Leader of the Fakistan in the first seven years of the sation to the United Nations existence of the Pakistan Assembly. He also shared in the work of the delegation to the United Ambassador to the United the Hayana Conference on States, High Commissioner in trade and employment. Early London, and Minister of in 1952 he succeeded Mr Industries and Commerce in Habib Rahimtoola as High the Central Government. He Commissioner in London, and had an attractive personality was thus the second holder of and his charm of manuter was garion to the United Nations Assembly. He also shared in

was thus the second noncer of that office.

Again, the tenure was brief for in 1954 when the Governor-General dismissed Kwaja Nazimuddin the Prime Minister, and a new Government was formed, Ispahani became Minister of Industries and Commerce. The unsettled Bar by the Inner Temple in Manuster of Amuscus and 1924. In the following year he Gommerce. The unsettled joined the family business of state of the country was again. M. M. Ispahani in Calcutta of shown in the antinum of 1955 which he became a director, when another crisis occurred as well as of other business, and the Government was reconstructed under a new He was soon active in the Prime Minister. Ispahani now the state of the primess life. He and the isovernment was concerns.

He was soon active in the Prime Minister. Ispahani now political field, and was elected returned to business life. He to membership of the Work was closely associated with ing Committee of the All-India his brother, Mr M. A. Ispahani Muslim League. He became a in the formation of The Member of the Calcutta City Pakistan International Air-Corporation in 1933 but lines. He was later Ambassa-resigned two years later in dor to Pakistan in 1973. Connexion with the claim for He married first in 1930, separate Muslim electurates. Amench Sultan Shushtary, He was re-elected in 1940 and daughter of Haji Sultan Ali, was Deputy Mayor in 1941-42. of Bombay, She was sometime He was elected to the President of the All Pakistan Bengal Legislature in 1937. Women's Association, and the transfer of power 10 years London she continued to dress in the traditional way of her people. She appeared little

dress in the traditional way of He was an ardent supporter her people. She appeared little of the demand of the Muslim, in public and devoted herself

chosen to serve on the and he also published the Pakistan Constituent. As correspondence between sembly.

His work in the Assembly valuable document on the was of short duration for Muslim struggle for Pakistan.

HERR GERHARD MARCKS

Herr Gerhard Marcks, the Giebichenstein Castle, near German sculptor; died on Halle, where he first taught November 13 at the age of 92.

He was born in Berlin in appointed director of the 1889, and after being advised school: Between 1933 and 1945 by the sculptors August Gaul he was a freelance sculptor in and Georg Kolbe to study Berlin and also at Niehagen sculpture he worked in the on, the Baltic. After the studio of Richard Scheibe Second World, War he was from the year 1907. from the year 1907.

In the First World War he Dornburg Castle.

school of arts and crafts at memorials for German towns.

professor at the State School of Art in Hamburg. As an admirer of Gaul he

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research.

saw service in the German was drawn to animal sculpforces, and after a year teaching at the Berlin School the Arts Council exhibition of of Arts and Crafts was invited to join the Bauhaus at Weimar by Walter Gropins. It was pression made on them by during his time at the Bauhaus that his first series of woodcuts were published. For certain ansterity is offset by a woodcuts were published. For certain austerity is offset by a some years he was head of the sedse of inner animation. Banhaus pottery workshep at Marcks executed many public

MAJOR-GENERAL JOHN DALTON

Major General John . Cecil . the British . Commonwealth Major-General John Cecil the British Commonweaun D'Arcy Dalton, CB, CBE, who Forces from 1952 to 1954, died on November 15 at the From 1957 to 1959 he was age of 74, was Vice-Quarter major-general i/c Administration GHQ, far East Land from 1960 to 1962. Forces and in 1959-60 Direct from 1960 to 1962.

The younger son of MajorGeneral J. C. Datton, some time Colonel Commandant, R. connections for the North
A., he was born on March 2, Riding of Yorkshire, a Deputy. 1907 and educated at Cheltenham College and RMA, Wool. Vice Lord Lieutenant of wich. In the Second World North Yorkshire.

He martied in 1942 Painela Flanders in 1940 and later in North Africa and N.W. dier-General W. H. E. Segurope. During the Korean War he was Chief of Staff of sons.

HE THAT I AND ME

THE TIMES UNIVERSITY RESULTS SERVICE

The following pass list has been issued by London University: FACULTY OF SCIENCE CHELSEA COLLEGE Singh J. Sin

INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION

Class Honours: Elliqu, M 3:
Oncell, Y P. Somorjay. Sylvie M E:
raicy. P A.

















 Shirley Williams and the public schools - Biddy Passmore reports from Crosby

● Head Teachers – Victims of stress strains of modern headship

teachers in getting through to parents.

THE TIMES **Educational Supplement**

NEW BOOKS

Some people

Critical Observations (Faber, £9.75) By Julian Symons

HASSA

detective crime psychological analytical suspense police story?") and opaque answers ("No, it's a hybrid"). So, when he simultaneously produces two such unlikely books as these, we should ask what he is up to.

what he is up to Take, first, Critical Observations, a very peculiar book indeed. It is a collection of essays, articles and reviews, written between 1964 and 1979. In every case the subject is either mysterious or obscure. Here, for inor obscure. Here, for instance, is Frances Newman, born and raised in Atlanta in the 1890s, author of The Hard-Boiled Virgin (1926), which should have heralded There's A Certain Elegance About Celibacy, Eminent Vir-gins, So-Called, and a history of sophistication, all, alas, unwritten. Here, too, is Hart Crane, whose poetry "has never found many admirers in Britain" (much of it is about bridges) and whose chief passion was for sailors (he subscribed to a naval bulletin reporting the movements of the fleet). There is an intro-duction to Wyndham Lewis's neglected first novel, with pieces on Little Magazines, essays on the variously com-plicated lives of Dashiell Hammett, Agatha Christie, and Raymond and portraits of friends Ruthven Chandler, Todd, who would materialize unexpectedly, drunk and broke, and then, astonish-ingly, affluent, and George Woodcock (not, of course, the TUC one), sweet and serious, who, though his links with Anarchist groups have not been close for many years, retains a feeling that "Anarchism would be an ideal state of affairs if it could be achieved". The first essay describes Mr Symons's encounter with the nine volumes.

The Great Detectives (out of a projected fifteen) of the collected works of his namesake Arthur Symons, a "super-typical literary figure" of the Nineties, editor of the Savoy, who lived and wrote on, ghostly, thirty-five years after his doctor had predicted his imminerated by the CPI Julian Symons crops up all over the place in different guises: historian, reviewer, essayist, poetry editor, crime novelist. In the photograph on the cover of Critical Observations he glances warrly away from the camera; he is hidden by glasses and a little beard. He goes in for problems and puzzles—one of his jollier books, Bloody Murder, a history of the detective story, begins with a set of baffling questions ("Is it a detective crime psychological content of the cover of the detective crime psychological content of the cover of the detective crime psychological content of the cover of the detective crime psychological content of the cover of t

is a most convoluted notion: Julian Symons has prepared seven biographies of ficseven diographies of na-tional detectives — Sherlock Holmes, Miss Marple, Archie Goodwin, Ellery Queen and father, Maigret, Hercule Poirot and Philip Marlowe. Some chapters are discreetly and disconcerningly linked in Some chapters are discreetly and disconcertingly linked; it is suggested, for example, that the distressed heroine who tracks Holmes to the cottage where he spends his retirement baking bread and beekeeping (eh?) grows up into Miss Marple, and that the fellow who hangs about while Maigret arrests his man in the greengrocer's is Point on

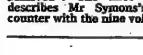
maigret arrests his man in the greengrocer's is Poirot on special assignment.

Each biography has an apparatus of footnotes, explaining how we know of Marlowe's rates of pay, Poirot's age, Goodwin's furniture. ture, etc., and is illustrated with Tom Adams's alarmingly realistic drawings. Mr yealistic drawings. Mr Symons himself occasionally appears: one of his subjects suspects that he is an FBI man, though plainly he is doing nothing more than working our Virgil Pomfret's curious plainty plainty plainty plainty. curious, plotless purpose.
All very muddling. The explanation must be that Mr Symons is a shy man, who has hidden behind parodies of other authors' styles so that

he won't be discovered when The Great Detectives is read by countless fans at Christ-mas. Critical Observations is part of his smokescreen: a strange assortment of frag-ments to lure readers away to minor authors, to The Hard-Boiled Virgin, Mrs Dukes' Millions and The Anarchist Prince, Mr Symons's skill is in drawing our attention to (Faber, £9.95) other writers and away from himself. That, therefore, must be his game here; he is, in fact, the Great Deflector.

Very few of those who emerged still breathing from the unholy horrors of World War I managed to do so

Janet Morgan



Heyhoe

items in this collection are letters written to me. In fact, in the main, the selection of letters provide the best material (being freshly minted as it were) in this rather uneven volume of Stevie Smith mis-cellanea, edited by Professor McBrien and Jack Barbera, two American academics now engaged in writing a definitive biography of the late poet and novelist. This may be described as the overflow of their research, and, in spite of Stevie's text (whether poetry or fiction) being ever scintillating, the result here of so much bulk is not altogether successful as intellectual

entertainment. Stories, essays, reviews, poems, letters and a radio play comprise the whole. The stories, apart from "Is there a country of the country of t life beyond the Gravy?" (interest declared again: I commissioned this for an commissioned this for an anthology), are meagre Stevie, thin in humour (Stevie's forte was as a tragic humorist), lacking the crunch of her Novel on Yellow Paper and The Holiday: in fact they appear to fit more into the fabric of Over the Frontier, has second published novel her second published novel, Perhaps driven by publicity to repeat the star success of her Novel on Yellow Paper, Stevie allowed this second novel which contains many rejected reviews and rejected poems. The essays are autobiographically interesting in that these inform about her childhood, Palmers Green, The "Lion" aunt and similar

Reprinting reviews is ever dicey, and while these show that Stevie was a reviewer of and beautifully informed in her prejudices, again their brevity does not greatly add to our knowledge of her point of view, better expressed in the fiction and poetry. The letters are indeed fascinating because they show that the dark despair, the death-wish of Stevie, was ever

death-wish of Stevie, was ever accompanied by a bright spark of optimism pitched to fantasy. They show her vulnerable to critical opinion, and eager, as any author, to gain esteem among her peers. The nicest extract is from a letter to myself in which she tells me about her famous poem "Not Waving But Drowning" which she had just sent to Punch who liked it, "think it funny I suppose!"

The poems have not been included in the selection she made shortly before her death for the definitive volume, and one does gain the impression that these are very minor, if one does gain the impression that these are very minor, if still of interest to fans. The radio Play? well yes, interesting of course, as is most material from Stevie Smith, whose genius caught the public imagination, at long last, and brought her such posthumous fame — which she would have delighted in. Heyboe, to quote Stevie.

delighted in. ships until he achieves an earthly salvation with Honey Barbara, an ecological whore from Bog Onion Road. Heyhoe, to quote Stevie.



Odysseus: Nobel poet of the hungry heart

The Nobel Prize winner for Literature in 1979, Odysseus Elytis, arrives in London next week to take part in what can only be called an Elytis restival. On Tuesday he is the guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Greek Ambassador to a chosen company of British philhellenes and lovers of poetry. On Thursday he receives the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature in 1979, Odysseus pounds because in 1935 when he was a student in Athens he took part in the first interational surrealists exhibition which was arranged there that year under the inspiration of Andreas Embirikos and other surrealists connected with the paper Nea Grammata. I remember the stir. it made in Athens at the time although I degree of Doctor of Literature in 1979, Odysseus pounds because in 1935 when he was a student in Athens he took part in the first interation of Andreas Embirikos and other was a tranged there that year under the inspiration of Andreas Embirikos and other and lovers of poetry. On Thursday the receives the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature in 1935 when he was a student in Athens he took part in the first interation of Andreas Embirikos and other was a tranged there that year under the inspiration of Andreas Embirikos and other and lovers of poetry. On Thursday the first in the first interation of Andreas Embirikos and other and lovers of poetry. On Thursday the receives the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature in 1935 when he was a student in Athens he took part in the first interation of Andreas Embirikos and other was a student in Athens he took part in the first interation of Andreas Embirikos and other was a student in Athens he took part in the first interational surrealists exhibition which was arranged there that year under the inspiration of Andreas Embirikos and other was a student in Athens he took part in the first interational surrealists exhibition which was a student in Athens he took part in the first interational surrealists connected with the paper Nea Grammata. I remember and in the inspiration of

of the exhibits, Since then he has pursued his art with faithfulness and assiduity, taking from surrealism the love for fantasy and the free-flowing stream of ideas which was what exhibatated him in his youthful reading of Paul Anne. On Friday there is an evening reception at the Greek Embassy, and on flowing stream of ideas which saturday he is with the Arts Council of Great Britain. At their shop in Long Acre Eluard, and adding to them a beween 2:00pm and 3:30 he gravity which has its base in a will sign copies of his Selected Poems, a collection from his family origins are from the learned of Leshos, but he

Poems, a collection from his work over the past 50 years in the island of Lesbos, but he English translation, chosen was born in Herakhon, the and introduced by Edmund capital of the then independent state of Crete, in 1911, The book is due to be published in Britain on the family name was Alepoudeli. 26th by Anvil Press Poetry Ltd, who have already published last year the poem fox"; as Archilochus said, lished last year the poem the fox knows many tricks. His pen-name Elytis is close masterpiece: To Axion Esti.

It must be rather an ordeal "scabbard" or "case for a man always modest and averse, since his youth, from his admirers connect it with and the liberation of old, lost centres of Greek civilization, followed by the collapse when the German invasion rescued Mussolini.

he brought out his first collected work Orientations. When the Italians invaded Greece in 1940, he joined the army as a subaltern on the Albanian front. His experience marked him strongly. The war was fought in winter in tangled and hostile mountains. The Greeks were indifferently armed and compred. ferently armed and equipped, and supply was difficult. Most of the time the daily rations amounted to a loaf of bread and a handful of olives. There was exhibitation from victory, and the liberation of old lose.

These experiences are re-flected in the poem he published in 1945, Heroic and Elegiac Song for the Subaltern Fallen in the Albanian Campaign. He published little for the next 14 years, part of which he spent in Paris. Then came in 1959 his best known

The Nobel Prize winner for Literature in 1979, Odysseus Elytis, arrives in London next week to take part in what can only be called an Elytis national surrealist exhibition given by the Greek Ambassador to a chosen company of British philhellenes and lovers of poetry. On Thursday he stire it made in collected work of the first syllables of the and probably his best work, words for Hellas, or hope or for Axion Esti. The title freedom. All three are concepts which could serve as keynotes for much of his poetry. His first poems were published in literary magazines in infinitely flexible and ensured with the stire it made in collected work Orientations. the longest continuous his-tory of any in Europe; the whole of his heritage is available to the poet of today. In this long work in thre parts there are elements that recall the classical writers, the medieval liturgy, the poems of the War of Independence and the work of the school of Seferis, Gatsos, Engonopoulos, and others whose revival of lyric poetry in the thirties was initiated by the publication in 1931 of Seferis's prophetically named The Turning Point.

Elvis is a serious as well as

I am a bit doubtful about

the sources for some of Mr Demoster's material. He has relied heavily on such charac-

David Hunt

Royal tattle Brave endeavours

War I managed to do so wholly unmarred. In Sassoon's case the damage was psychological rather than physical. A gifted writer, he failed somehow to make the most of himself. Revulsion at Me Again

Incollected writings of Stevie

Smith

Edited by Jack Barbera and whole of Stevie's work is autobiographical, or rather variations on the same theme. I must declare an interest in that some of the more enchanting and illuminating items in this collection are letters written to me. In fact, which is probably letters provide the best material (being freshly minted as the more erial (being freshly minted as the most of himself. Revulsion at the splendidly vivid description of sassoon losing a jumping race on his mare Lady Jill and reflecting afterwards in the impression you come away with in the end is one of petlance rather than saeva with in the end is one of petlance rather than saeva with in the end is one of petlance rather than saeva honest and worthwhile — amongst it a crotchety, insufficiently read life of Meredith and good portraits, as well as the strictly enforced self-control has become apparent, this never quite leads to the sovereign power he always seems to be promising us.

These diaries, dating from his middle thirties, convey well the troubles and travails of a staunch, bewildered man. Is his writing worth anything? Can he make it better? Is trying to make it better any more than a waste of time? In what sense, if any, is his deviant sexuality a matter for pult? — this last of course, in guilt? - this last of course, in

Fiction

Where were you at

Bliss is not about bliss, but about hell on earth. The hero Harry Joy dies twice, but each time his heart is revived. His spirit does not want to return to the torments and vulgarities of the married life of

an advertising man in an Australian town. But he must work through the infernal comedy of human relation-

By Nicholas Best

By Peter Carey

(Faber, £6.50)

.Waterloo?

(Hale, £6.95)

Bliss

the early 1920s, a much more menacing question than now.

There have always been two kinds of published diary: the day-by-day, take-in-as-it-comes sort and the meditative Amieltype in which soliloquisings not necessarily centring on the self are set out at length. Sassoon's are a combination of the two. For example you can find nuggets like: "March 23 To Cirencester 3.15/March 24 Hum/March 25 Go to Weirleigh." but then, only a formight later, comes a splendidly vivid description of Sassoon losing a jumping race

osity of Arnold Bennett are once more made plain, and the literary problems confronting Conrad in his later stages exactly pinpointed.

This is a richly enjoyable book though always the author's brave endeavours not to become too unbappy are

to become too unhappy are putting a considerable strain on him. Things might have gone so much better for him, I always feel, if he'd had more

David Williams

In this first novel, Peter Carey shows his command over the areas of black humour and modern fable. A

glittering style and an acerbic

wit do not disguise a moral concern with the pollution of mankind and the planet. At one moment, Harry Joy's

monstrous wife invents a new product, Organic Poison. It would be a more apt title for this book, which heralds the appearance of another im-

portant novelist from Austra-

Nicholas Best's Where were you at Waterloo? is a recruit-ing manual for the Brigade of

Guards masquerading as a satire. The Gobelin Guards leave Public Duties in London to fly out to British Casuarina

H.R.H. The Princess Margaret A Life Unfulfilled By Nigel Dempster

(Quartet, £7.95) The publicity for Nigel Demp-ster's book about Princess Margaret claims that he "discloses the background to her eventful life and the true nature of this gracious and remarkable woman." And in his acknowledgements he professes "only praise and admiration" for the Princess, a sure sign that some pretty rough stuff is to follow.

chronicle of gossip concern-ing Princess Margaret and her circle of friends. Gossip is of course Mr Demoster's trade, and there is no doubt that his and there is no doubt that ms ear is close to the ground. But gossip is surely only of Press whose members are interest if it is illuminating, never privy to first-hand entertaining, and fresh. In this book it is none of these He makes no attempt his book must therefore be to enhance his reputation as a things. He makes no attempt to explain why Princess Margaret's marriage failed but he revels in every avail-able manifestation of that failure. The author does

however point out how onfair it has been that all the blame was heaped on Princess
Margaret while Lord Snowdon of seventeen and I gave up emerged unscathed. I have always assumed that Lord Snowdon had more discreet

Hugo Vickers friends than she.

The Central American Republic of Tecan in A Flag

Hugo Vickers

plotting is tripped up by slack the joke on one another."
writing. At Trooping the And a bloody joke it is.
Colour, "seventy pairs of Really, the book should be eyeballs rattled in seventy skulls". You could hear that at Waterloo.

The best thing about J. A. Underwood's new translation of Franz Kafka: Stories, 1904-1924 (Macdonald, £7.95) is an for Sunrise by Robert Stone (Secker & Warburg, £6.95) is Vietnam and after. Robert Stone, the author of the praised Dog Soldiers, pursues his studies of violence and depravity in the present areas of reconstructors. in which he declares that plot and atmosphere characterize Kafka's work, not the convol-utions of the story or the psychological portrait of the hero. The collection pre-sented here does not pretend to be comprehensive; "The depravity in the present areas of revolutionary change. There are echoes of Conrad and Greene, but brutality is always the resolution of moral choice. His Guardia Lieutenant keeps the body of a young hippie girl in the freezer, then demands absolution for torturing a young Burrow" and "The Great Wall of China", for instance, are missing. A comparison to the classic translations by the Muirs is odious, but necess-ary. Underwood claims to

Renault observes, he was responsible for that chaos because he failed to make a

dynastic marriage and father and heir before he left for india. Had he done so, the Macedonians would have had no need to consider rival claimants. Even with the help of a list of principal charac-ters, the convolutions of policy detract from any enjoyment of Renault's imaginative and stylistic power. Her honourable accuracy leads her to a complexity which often defeats interest and comprehension.

Whigs and all that

A Liberal Descent English Past By J. W. Burrow

(Cambridge, £19.50) Macaulay, thanks to a radical biography by John Clive and to Thomas Pinney's superb edition of the letters, we now know almost as well as he knew himself — better, perhaps. The place of William Stubbs as the father of modern, archive-based constitutional history in England is nutional history in England is secure and even J. A. Froude remains in view, if slightly out of focus on the edge of larger studies devoted to Kingsley or Carlyle. But Freeman?

Of the four major figures

Born in the year that Byron went to die in Greece, and Regius Professor of Modern History at Oxford from 1884 to his own death eight years later, Freeman attempted to combine the uncombinable in a quixotic and wholly Victo-rian way: extreme pedantry with aspirations to succeed Macaulay in popular acclaim as bard to the memory of Anglo-Saxon England; acute Francophobia (he rarely used a Latin word when a "Germa-nic" one was to hand, and was so averse to the French system of centralized govern-The Turning Point.

Elytis is a serious as well as a sensuous poet. He has said himself: "I consider poetry a source of innocence full of revolutionary forces. It is my mission to direct these forces against a world my conscience cannot accept; precisely in order to bring that world, through continual changes, to be more in harmony with my dreams."

So averse to the French system of centralized government that the very sight of the word Prefet was enough to ruin his day) with a great love of France and French architecture particularly when it was, historically, not French. The Normans were not French but Norse, which was why they settled down so easily over here. Within a century and a half, just in

Reader in Intellectual History at the University of Sussex, Dr Burrow is too serious and wide-ranging a

relied heavily on such characters as Dai Llewellyn, while the better informed and more intelligent Lady Elizabeth Cavendish has eluded him. And for a gossip writer he makes several shoddy errors: For example, he tells us that Lord Snowdon followed the "precedent" of Angus Ogilvy in not taking a tifle on marriage. As we all know, Mr Ogilvy did not marry until three years later. English history itself but the sometime outrageous use the Victorians made of it. Free-man thought Whigs and Tories could be traced back to three years later.

Mr Dempster fails to tackle the enigmatic character of Princess Margaret. There is problem have a fail to tackle the enigmatic character of Princess Margaret. There is problem have a fail to tackle the eleventh century and once invaded Fronde's pitch by describing Henry VIII as a king who, with all his crimes, when the eleventh century and once invaded Fronde's pitch by the eleventh century and the eleventh ce

He and Froude were both late Romantics and travellers, delighting above all in the survival into the present of the past: primitive democracy

religious convictions or even her capricions personality. He seems to sum up his book when he writes: "Royal rifts are a favourite theme of the enhance his reputation as a dispenser of gossip. In the process Princess Magaret is

the victim, but she will emerge unscathed. The author quotes her as saying: "Twe been misreported and

nothing here of her approach to her duties, her talents, her

in order to stiffen the frontier and put paid to a gang of warlocks. The range of comedy extends from Carry On Bearskin to caricature — a gay visiting film director, of course, has made a film called Poofter in Boots. Some sound in the carried of the course of the cou for the worse. The names are anglicized: Meg for Greta, Gregory for Gregor, a meta-morphosis that Underwood defends on the grounds that defends on the grounds that
the characters are people, not
foreigners. By that reasoning,
Otello should be by Joseph
Green and the Brandenburg
Concertos by John Brook.
Funeral Games (Murray,
E6.95) brings Mary Renault's
splendid Alexandran quartet
to an end with her reconstruction of the unsavoury bards tion of the unsavoury battle for power after the death of Alexander the Great. As

Andrew Sinclair

Victorian Historians and the

Of the four major figures who make up this learned, witty and exceptionally well written book on the uses of history by Victorian England in its high Protestant, Liberal prime, the most thoroughly forgotten to the general eye is Edward August Freeman (1823-1892).

century and a half, just in time for Magna Carta, we had absorbed them, which was a good thing, and yet our great leader Harold had perished on Senlac field (Hastings), which clearly was not.

serious and wide-ranging a scholar actually, to mention 1066 and All That by name, although I thought I detected a mischievous allusion at least once. But the study of both Freeman and Froude makes the point that Sellar and Yeatman's target was never English history itself but the

Swiss canton; the peasant soldiers of Horatian Rome on the Boer farms of the Cape. Three members of the Burrow quartet considered a

singular national event — Macaulay the Revolution of 1688, Freeman the Conquest, and Froude the Reformation — seeking within its uniqueness some definition of England. This was then pulled into line, to varying degrees of success, with the prevalent Whig interpretation of history which placed continuity and renewal before all else and became, during their lifetimes and largely due to their popularity, effectively the official view. It was, as Dr Burrow points out, their particular good fortune that no English national history was attempted in the nine-teenth century from the teenth century from the opposing Tory or Radical sides: Carlyle, for example, poured his wild poetry into the histories of Germany and France, and only Macaulay among the Whigs comes near the genius of Carlyle.

Burrow directs his sharpest intelligence at Macaulay and intelligence at Macaulay and the series of the statement of the series of the serie

critical intelligence at Macau-lay (who demands nothing less) and in a brilliantly convincing chapter verging at times on literary criticism, outlines the limitations of Macaulay's imaginative vision and the processed whereby the History came to enshrine nothing less than "the sec-tarianism of English respect-ability". I should have written "nothing more than", for from this follows Lord Acton's observation at the end of the century that Macau-lay's essays offered "a key to half the prejudices of our age". Who has done the same for us? Trevelyan? Churchill? Our history has lain politi-cally idle since 1945: nobody dares make bold, popular use of it after 1750 and before that nobody cares. We leave precedent to the lawyer; we are ignorant of analogy and association, unlettered in our own past.

Stubbs is the odd one out of the four. "Horror of the facile ran deep in Stubbs's nature", writes Burrow, "It was a hard fate that made him so long an instructor of youth". But an instructor of youth he remained, indeed a supreme undergraduates' crib, not strictly a narrative historian at all, more like a new method of discovering truth by a new mind. Dr Burrow may well be the first man since F. W. Maidand to sit down and read the Constitutional History right tutional History right through for pleasure. Com-ing not from a medievalist but from a scholar of nineteenth century intellectual history and a man of wide reading who knows that in making the remark, he is placing Stubbs in the company of Lost Illusions, Middlemarch and the Origin of Species, the tributs is both original and impressive. I must go back to impressive. I must go back to Bishop Stubbs.

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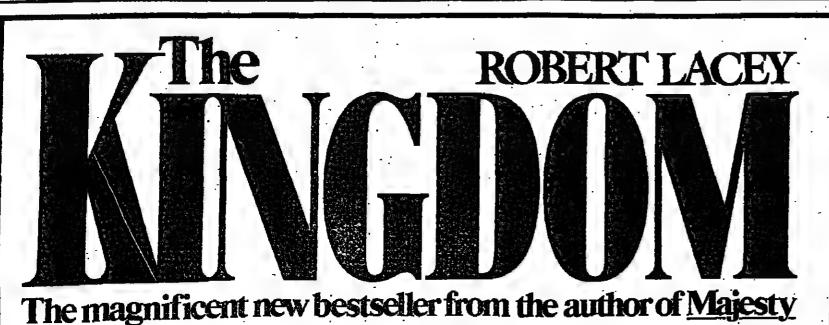
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Business

THE TIMES Thursday November 19 1981

Wage rates and the young, page 19

Levy may hold off cocoa collapse

By Our Commodities Correspondent

Cocoa prices could collapse if attempts by the International Cocoa Organization to find extra funding for its buffer stock fail tomorrow.

Cocoa for March delivery has already fallen by £61 a tonne to f1,086.50 this week. At the beginning of November it was f1.186.50 a tonne.

Mr Juergen Plambeck, the organization's buffer fund man-

ager, told the executive commit-tee in London that he had failed to persuade banks to put up a syndicated loan of as much as \$400m (£210m). It is understood that consumer members of the organization would not agree to guarantee the loan.

agree to guarantee the loan.

The buffer stock needs funds because it has spent about \$15m of its available \$230m trying to lift the cocoa price above the 110 cents a lb agreed last mouth. The price is about 15 cents below the intervention level despite the organization having bought 64,000 tonnes of cocoa in less than two months. In place of the loan, the organization may decide today to raise the levy on cocoa traded by members to 2 cents or 3 cents a lb from the present 1 cent. At the same time it seems likely that members will agree to the buffer stock man-

ager entering the market with his remaining funds.
But since Mr Kwesi Hackman, the executive director, has estimated that world cocca stocks stand at 500,000 tonnes, further purchases will be necessarily further purchases will be neces-sary to stop another slide. The organization will, therefore, be considering a second recom-mendation that the buffer stock be authorized to buy 40,000 tonnes of cocoa for delivery between June and October of

1932 on deferred payment.
Yesterday's meeting was attended by a representative of the International Monerary Fund. Although he apparently did not commit the fund to providing money, he did say that balance of payments assis-tance might be forthcoming for cocoa producing countries.

WH SMITH **PROFITS** RECOVER

W. H. Smith yesterday announced a sharp recovery in profits for the first eight nonths of the financial year, despite heavy losses in its American publishing business. The pretax profits of £3.1m. compares with £817,000 in the same period last year. Sales rose £64m to £469.7m. Trading profits were £4.6m against £2.7m, while interest charges were cut from £1.9m to £1.4m.

The trading figures included a profit on sale of properties of £1.4m, against £353,000. interactive disc system, which uses a microchip to set the viewer questions about the programme, should be on sale within two years. As well as having educational possibilities, it could also be used in the The United States publishing operations produced a loss of £3m, well up on the previous year's loss of £147,000. Smith s now to pull out of contract distribution and general pub-lishing in the United States and concentrate on the viable opera-tions, religious publishing and ending a film should have or influence the programme con-

Financial Editor, page 19 tent in some other way. Stock Markets

Bargains 17,835

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New York: \$1.9243

Index 106.9 down 0.4 DM2.2370 down 185 pts

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\$402.50 up \$3

PRICE CHANGES

New York: \$397

3 mth sterling 147-144 3 mth Euro \$ 1248-1276 6 mth Euro \$ 1376 1218

FT Index 503.5 down-4.8 FT Gilts 63.97 up 0.01 FT all shares 300.26

Squeeze on Libya forces offer of oil price cut

impact of the continuing oil glut and of Szudi Arabia's success at last months' Opec meeting in forcing oil price reduction. forcing oil price reduction.

The offer comes only two days after Exxon, the world's biggest oil company, announced that it is ceasing all operation in Libya. Mobil, another oil major, is also thought very likely to pull our. Libya has also been under considerable pressure politically to pursue a less aggressive role in the Middle East and Africa. Libyan troops are being withdrawn from Chad, in central Africa. It was widely known in Washington for several months

Video book

By David Hewson

Talking encyclopaedias which

can run a programme-through an ordinary television set, hold a memory of thousands of reference pages, and ask the viewer-questions, will be on sale in Britain within two years.

Work on the product to

Work on the product is already under way after an

sgreement between two British companies, Thorn EMI and Mitchell Beazley, the publishers to start a joint electronic pub-

to start a joint electronic publishing venture.

Mr Garry Pownall, director of programmes for Thorn EMI Video, said yesterday that one of the first titles to be produced under the agreement was likely to be The Joy of Knowledge a 16-wolve encyclopaedia. Future titles should cover the fields of photography, wine, gardening, mature, health and sex education, art and general reference amaterial.

The partnership will produce

The partnership will produce home video material on the standard tape cassettes now in common use. But it is concen-

trating its technological work on the introduction of the new VHD

video disc system, developed in Japan by JVC, which is due to come on sale in Britain next

The discs will cost between £15 and £20 but, unlike cas-settes, cannot be used for re-

cording. They can produce a

static image or provide 24 iddi-vidual images each second.

This will allow the producers to shoot a standard television

introduction to a particular sub-ject. When that has been run-

it will be followed by hundreds

of individual page frames which can be viewed for the fine detail

or skipped to go on to the next

chapter. Mr. Pownall forecast that the

entertainment field to enable

on sale in

two years

It is the third time Libya It is the third time Libya has been forced to cut its price in barely a month. After trying to maintain prices at over \$40 a barrel during the summer when demand for Opec oil was slumping. Libya finally agreed at the last Opec meeting to charge \$37.90. Since then it has whittled the price down to about \$37.50.

The oil companies believed that the prices Libya has been charging for most of the year have been too high in relation to both demand and the Saudi

Libya, one of Opec's toughest that the State Department has members, has given way to been unhappy about the involve-severe political pressure and threats of withdrawal by major oil companies and offered to cut its oil price by \$1 a barrel to about \$36.50.

The \$1 a barrel price cut has been offered to three companies, Conoco, Marathon, and Amerada Hess, which are a vivid demonstration of the impact of the continuing oil glut and of Szudi Arabia's success at Oass Oil Company.

Arabian marker price, even allowing for the high quality of Libyan oil.

American, Italian, French and other oil companies therefore bought less oil from Libya, whose production has fallen from 1.7m barrels a day six months ago to under 700,000. It is believed that Libya now fears for its balance of payments and last months' Opec meeting in Libyan oil.

American, Italian, French and other oil companies therefore bought less oil from Libya, whose production has fallen from 1.7m barrels a day six months ago to under 700,000. It is believed that Libya now fears for its balance of payments and has been discussing with western banks the possibility of raising loans.

Exon's own production had declined by last month to just 1,800 barrels a day. Libya exports 275,000 barrels a day to the United States, and in all there are 34 American oil companies in the country.

But the smaller companies

But the smaller companies, such as the Oasis partners, depend much more heavily on Libya for crude than the majors final agreement with Shell, and will probably stay in the which led oil companies in country. Exron and Mobil are pressing for a smaller increase

can Oil Company, the world's biggest single producer of oil. Political relations between Libya and Saudi Arabia are not good

The \$1 price reduction and the actual and threatened with drawal of oil companies from hast night by industry sources last night by industry sources as the end of a decade in which Libya has been one of Oper's most hardline members. The Eritish National Oil Corporation said yesterday that it had almost reached agreement with its customers on an increase of \$1.50 in its oil price to \$36.50. The move follows last month's increase in the Sandi month's increase in the Saudi Arabian price. But BNOC is understood still to be awaiting



Mr John Ashcroft: "The white cold look is out for the eighties."

Flowery future for wallpaper

- By Our Commercial Editor

Fashion could be coming to the rescue of Britain's wallpaper manufacturers, hit severely last year by heavy retail destocking on the home market and a 20 per cent plunge in exports. But, even after the closure of half a dozen factories with the loss of about 1,500 jobs in the past year, further rationalization of production at the lower end of the wallpaper marker is likely.
Mr John Ashcroft, president of
the Wallpaper Manufacturers'
Association, said in London

yesterday.

The era of the white-walled look, with mainly do-it-yourself enthusiasts slapping emulsion paint everywhere in the house, could be ending after more than 10 years in fashion, suggested Mr Ashcroft, who is chairman of Coloroll, the Nelson, Lancashire, independent manufacturers which claim nearly a fifth of the wall coverings market. ings market.

Vymura, part of ICI, has about 23 per cent of the wall-coverings market although Vymura is biggest in vinyl coverings. Crown, part of Reed International, also has about a fifth of the market, just behind Vymura although it and Coloroll are the biggest contenders in weights were now in.

enough because you can't afford the beating".

. The increasing use of coloured emulsions showed people wanted a warmer, friendlier atmosphere to guide them through the eighties but wallpaper was now being developed to offer more than coloured paint could.

cheap surface printed wall- facturers in the field.

paper—rejected by consumers because of its "melt in the hand" characteristics — was almost disappearing. Mr Ash-croft said. In 1970, 60 million rolls of this type of wallpaper were sold but last year this was down to three million. Heavier

wallpaper. A survey has shown that the 25-year-old to 34-year-old age group is now the biggest user of wallcoverings, said Mr Ash-croft and he added: The white cold look is out for the eighties: the house is cold enough because you can't afford likely return top rofit through-out the industry next year,

The wallcovering industry saw its £150m turnover in 1979 —a third of it for exports—de-cline to £135m last year. In the home market the sales de-cline was around 10 per cent. Several smaller companies went out of the wallcovering busi-

Jenkin : aid hint

Jenkin hints at more aid for machine toolindustry

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

Strong hints that the Government is planning to step up the level of financial backing to promote the development of new manufacturing technologies were given last night by Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry. He told members of the Machine Tool Trades Association at their annual dinner in London that they were standing on the threshold of a rapidly-changing technology. changing technology.

He emphasized the Government's commitment to encourage the development of new techniques through the robot support programme and to finance development of Computer Aided Design and Computer Aided Manufacture (CADCAM).

"My department is ready with financial help for the development of advanced machine tools," he said. "Under the requirements boards in my department, we are backing companies moving into flexible manufacturing systems and we are ready to increase the scale of that support."

The Industry Secretary re-ferred to the growing need for designers and builders of machine tools to work more closely with companies engaged in electronics, laser technology and auromated factory design to promote a new atmosphere of collaboration.

Dritain's employers are to draw up measures to alleviate the high levels of unemployment and are to reaffirm indus-try's calls for the Government to initiate a modest reflation in meetings with senior mini-sters in the next few days.

Members of the Confederamaking council agreed yester-day to establish an action group to seek ways of reducing unem-ployment. The move follows a resolution at the national con-ference earlier this month.

Profits on roofing tiles 'excessive'

In a hard-hitting report on the tile industry yesterday, the commission recommended that commission recommended that from now on the industry, including its costs and profits, should be monitored by Mr Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading, backed if necessary by the threat of further legal action against the two market leaders.

That could be considered if Marley or Redland pricing policies resulted in high profits in future or if there was concern that competition between them remained limited, the commission said.

There could be action under the Competition Act, or the Government has powers under the Fair Trading Act to regu-

late prices.

Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Minister for Consumer Affairs, accepting the commission's findings yesterday, said she would be asking Mr Borrie to open discussions with those interprised.

open discussions with those involved.

Both Marley and Redland said they would cooperate with Mr Borrie, but Mr David Lyon, Redland's deputy managing director, said: "We want to continue to run our business efficiently without any or without the continue to run our business efficiently without any or without the continue to run our business efficiently without any or without the continue to run our business efficiently with efficiently controls. Marley said its profits had

been no more than adequate considering the planned level of capital expenditure.

Marley and Redland subsidiaries, with around 80 per cent monoply of the concrete report came mostly after hours cent monoply of the concrete report came mostly after hours cent monoply of the concrete with the shares of both Marley and Redland being marked down by almost 10 per cent. Marley fell from 36!p to 33p and Redland was down from 157p to 142p. Brokers said the falls probably reflected the late publication of the report late publication of the report rather than an understanding of its content. Both recovered a little of their losses late in the afternoon.

Local authorities, the main

Local authorities, the main bulk tile buyers, should make better use of this power to reduce prices and foster competition, the commission said. Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, is to consider this recommenda-

Any takeover proposals by Marley or Redland for smaller tile makers, of which there are a a little more than a dozen, thould be alleged to the control of th should be allowed only excep-

should be allowed only exceptionally, the commission said.
Mrs Oppenheim said she would bear that in mind.
Mr Borrie should monitor discounting in local areas to ensure that there is no excessive discounting by either Marley or Redland which might fond off new entrains to the fend off new entrants to the industry or unduly affect the smaller makers, the commission

It added that between their tilemaking subsidiaries, there has been muted competition, particularly in London and the South-east. As a result, prices over the long term had been excessive. Concrete Roofing Tiles: House of Commons paper 12; HMSO.

Financial Editor, page 19

Australian diamond mine given starting deadline

By Our Mining Correspondent

The Ashton joint venture, a million tonnes from the partnership whose property in Kimberlite.

Western Australian could increase world diamond output last year was 47 million carats. Exploration has identified at by the end of next year for least 100 million tonnes of crease world diamond output by half, must submit proposals by the end of next year for

by the end of next year for starting production, under a bill introduced into the Western Australian parliament. Mr Peter Jones, Western Australia resources development minister, told the parliament yesterday that he expects production from the joint venture's alluvial diamond deposit to start before the end of 1982.

Production from the Kimbers lite pipe AK-I will have to begin before the end of 1986, he added. The legislation will require a minimum production of 500,000 tonnes of ore from the alluvial deposits and two

diamondiferous material at the remote site in the north-east of

Western Australia.

The joint venture is owned by Conzinc Rio Tinto of Australia (56.8 per cent).

Ashton Mining (38.2 per cent) and Northern Mining (5 per cent)

Mr Jones said the bill will the partners and guarantee their claim to the deposir against the challenge of Afro-West Exploration which is disputing owner-ship in the supreme court of Western Australia.

Jobless costing '£4,500 each'

only say that every extra 100,000 registered jobless (ex-

cluding school leavers) would cost £165m in benefits, rent

-However, this excludes the

loss of income tax, National Insurance contributions and the

cent more than 1980-81.

The Government yesterday resisted giving any confirmation that there has been a big jump in the cost to the Exchequer of Britain's unemployed. Recent rebates and administrative studies have suggested that costs in 1981-82. This is 22 per each jobless person is costing more than earlier Treasury estimates had suggested National Insurance surcharge. Barlier this year, the Treasury estimated that every extra 100,000 registered jobless would

Indeed one study, due out next month, puts the total cost of the unemployed for 1981-82 at almost £13,000m, giving an average cost for each jobless person of £4,500.

In the Commons yesterday, Mr Leon Brittan, Chief Secre-tary to the Treasury, would

cost the Exchequer £340m or £3,400 per person (in 1980-81) when the loss of revenue and the cost of extra benefits and

rebates were added together.
Recent calculations by the Manpower Services Commission suggest that every extra un-employed person now costs

this basis, unemployment costs have risen by one and a half times the rate of inflation over the same period and suggests in benefits.

that the total cost of the jobless this year will be £12,450m. Another study, due to published next month, puts the total et almost £13,000m for 1981-82, assuming that the average of the state of t age number of people registered as jobless is 29 million. This is the figure arrived at by researchers at the Institute for Fiscal Studies.

According to the IFS, the average cost of each unemployed person is £4,500, although this applies to the total jobless rather than to each additional unemployed person. The income tax lost is esti-

mated to be £3,100m, with a further £2,600m foregone in Manpower Services Commission suggest that every extra unemployed person now costs £4,380.

This is 46 per cent up on the cost two years ago. On also loses £2,560m in indirect taxes. At the same time, the Gov-

ernment has to pay out £4,600m

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Talks on investment

bortowing costs, meet Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Treasury officials today to discuss their

the Conservative Parliamentary backbench industry committee

and a strong supporter of small difference from the Treasury.

have kaunched an investigation into the Belgian arm of Parihas on suspicion that it has been encouraging tax evasion.

On Tuesday, members of the Belgian fraud squed raided the bank's Brussels headquarters and several of its branches, took possession of documents and questioned some bank offi-

Texaco "

Texaco says it has been contacted by investment bankers and large shareholders of Marathon Oil in connection with Mobil's takeover bid for Mara-

Mr John McKinley, Texaco's chairman and chief executive, announced this from a prepared statement made in New York, but said he would not make any speculative comment. Mara-thon was not prepared to com-ment. Last night on Mr

businesses, and headed by Sir John King, the British Airways chairman, has already had talks with the Department of Industry and will later be meeting Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of

State for Industry.

The main proposal in the report is that interest on bank loans for capital investment should be paid net of corporation with the corpor tion tax by the borrowers and that banks should recover the

☐ Volkskas Merchant Bank one of the leading Afrikaner banks in South Africa has acquired for about film a 75 per cent stake in the London-based E. S. Schweb, a small banking company with licensed deposit taking status. Volleskas said in Johannesburg that the acquisition was subject to the approval of the South African and United Kingdom authori-

☐ The Chinese Government is determined that joint ventures in China with foreign invéstors will succeed, Sir Murray Maclehose, the Governor of Hongkong, stressed in an address to the Hongkong Society of

MINI-PHONE ON TRIAL

Leading Swiss banks have.

OECD sees 28m on dole

Paris, Nov 18.—A year from now unemployment in the 24 is proving slower than expected. The ORCD forecast had been for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) could reach 28 million, mainly due to an expected rise in United States jobless, OECD sources said today.

said today.

Three months ago the OECD predictions were 2 per tent for forecast 26.5 million out of work, but the sources said growth in the 24 countries dur-

Speculation cuts dollar Speculation on further falls

in American interest rates depressed the dollar in late thin, with German banks closed for the day.

The dollar fell 1.85 pfennigs to DM2.2370 ar the close, after the Federal Reserve Board had added reserves to the banking system at a low 121 per cent. The market saw the Fed's move as a sign that Tuesday's meet-ing of the board's open market committee had decided to relax its grip on the money supply. The pound jumped more than 2 cents to \$1.9145, its highest level since the end of June. Its trade-weighted index against a basket of currencies improved

0.1 to 90.3. Exco men make millions

Exco International, the money of the day closed at 178p; director, said: "We are very broking group, made an exciting Although this is still a 38p gain pleased with the reception and debut on the Stock Exchange on the placing price, many in are satisfied with the way our yesterday with the shares rising the Ciry were disappointed that advisers have handled every-

TODAY

due next month. Latest growth

predictions were 2 per cent for the first half of 1982 and 3 per

One-day conference on uni versities and industry, organized by the Committee of Vice-Chan-cellors and Principals at the Imperial College of Science and depressed the dollar in late European trading on foreign exchange markets. Business was the lostitu-tion of Mechanical Engineers' dinner. Mr Michael Heseltine, the Environment Secretary, is guest speaker at the Institute of Directors' aunual dinner, Gros-vanor House Hotel, London. Cyclical indicators for the

United Kingdom economy in October; manufacturers and distributors stocks (third quarter provisional figures); capital ter provisional ligures); capital spending by the manufacturing, distributive and service industries (third quarter provisional figures); construction, new orders (September); London dollar and Sterling certificates of deposit (mid-October); United Kingdom banks' assets and liabilities and the money stock (mid-October); sales and orders in the engineering industries (August). tries (August).

PRICES PAGE

page published yesterday rela-ted to the situation at the close on November 16, rather than November 17. We apologize to our readers for the error, and for any inconvenience caused.

UNILEVER N.V. DIVIDEND ON CERTIFICATES FOR ORDINARY CAPITAL ISSUED BY N.V. NEDERLANDSCH ADMINISTRATIE: EN TRUSTKANTOOR fateren divisions payments in respect of the year 1961 will be made on or after 21st

IN THE NAME OF MICHAEL BANK EXECUTOR AND TRUSTEE COMPANY LIMITED TOWN MICHAEL BANK TRUST COMPANY LIMITED

A dividend, Serial No 107 of FL2.6640 per sub-share, souwalent to 57.2595p co PLASECS = E1.

DUTCH DWDEND TAX relief is given by certain Tax Conventions concluded by the Netherlands, A resident of a convention country will generally, be liable to Dutch dividend tax at only 15% (PLO.1996, 8.5889) per sub-share) provided the appropriate Dutch exemption form is admitted. No form is required from UK residents if the dividend is claimed writin six months from the above data. If the sub-shares are owned by a UK resident and are effectively connected with a business corned on through a permanent establishment in the Notherlands, Dutich dividend tax at 25% [FL0.6860, 14.3149p per sub-share) will be deducted and will be allowed as credit against the tax payable on the profits of the astablishment. Residents of non-convention countries are sable to Dutch dividend tax at 25%.

UK INCOME TAX at the reduced rate of 15% (8.5689) per sub-share) on the will be deducted from payments to UK residents instead of at the basic rate of 30%. The represents a provisional allowance of credit et the rate of 15% for the Dutch dividend to elegate withheld. No UK Income to: will be deducted from payments to non-UK residents who submit as mismal Revenue Attidayt of non-residence in the UK.

To obtain payment of the dividend aub-share certificates must be listed on Listing Fo and Bank Limited, Stock Exchange Service Dept., Mariner House, Pepys Stre

Northern Bank Limited, 2 Werling Street, Belfast BT1 265 Alfied Irish Banks Limited, 3/4 Foster Place, Outplin 2 Chydesdele Bank Limited, 30 St Vincent Place, Clasgow rate forms are available for use (a) by Banks, UK firms of Stockbrokers, Selicitors of

DUTCH CERTIFICATES OF FL.1.000, FL.100 and FL.20 A dividend of FLA44 per FL20 against surrender of Coupon No 107. Coupons may be enceshed through one of the paying agents in the Natherlands or through Middend Bank Limited; in the latter case they must be listed on the special form, obtainable from the Bank. which contains a declaration that the cartilicates 60 not belong to a Netherlands recident instructions for claiming relief from Dutch dividend and UK income tax are as set out above except that UK residents liable to Dutch dividend lax at only 15% must submit a Dutch account that UK residents liable to Dutch dividend lax at only 15% must submit a Dutch account of the Dutch dividend lax fill. If a 25% and Fill 660 at 15%. The proceeds from the encastment of coupons through a paying operat in the Netherlands will be expedited to a convertible floring account with a bank of broker in the Netherlands.

A statement of the procedure for deiming relief from Dutch dividend tax and for the encentment of coupons, including names of paying agents and convention countries, can be obtained from Midland Bank Limited at the above address or from the London Transfer Office. N.V. NEDERLANDSCH ADMINISTRATIS- EN TRUSTIKANTOOR London Transfer Office, Unitever House, Blackfrians, London EC 17th November 1881

8p to 173p 5p to 350p 12p to 140p 30p to 440p 14p to 408p 10p to 255p 10p to 545p Grootviei Horizon Travel
Husky Oil
Lloyds Back
Lydenburg Plat
Miziaysian Tin ro 415p 5p to 413p 5p to 103p 5p to 103p 25p to 310p 8p to 118p 3p to 34p 12p to 204p 6p to 87p Trust Secs Viakfontein

Falls

Falls
BTR 10p to 328p
Restobell 20p to 366p
GEC 8p to 723p
Glaxo 6p to 434p
Granada 'A' 6p to 198p
Ti Univ Stores
imp Chem Ind
ep Grp
if FD (Mangula)
flartin RP
Inschaugh
aylor Woodrow
Ricamar
inflever
flinon Discount
10p to 480p
14p to 621p
Inp to 423p



Members of the Grylls study group, which published pro-posels last month to stimulate investment by cutting industry's

The study group, set up by Mr Michael Grylls, chairman of

Tax probe at Belgian Paribas The Belgian judicial authori-ties have confirmed that they

' contacted '

McKinley's statement





tured) is being tested in the South-east of England by British. Telecom. The unit is 9in square, 7in high and weighs less than lbs but takes coins from 2p to 50p. The Tableton Psychone is expected to interest small businesses, small shops and rented accommodation. The phone can be switched to normal operation with a key. It could be available nationally by the middle of next

☐ A United States federal judge has ordered a group headed by fugitive financier Robert Vesco 10 account for funds misappropriated from 10S, a mutual fund, in a case first brought by the Securities and Exchange Commission in

cut: time deposit rates by between 1 and 1 percentage

45p above the issue price to the premium had not been thing."

185p in first dealings.

But after heated selling by Eleven Exco directors have to raise £20m for group expaninvestors lucky enough to have become millionaires overnight sion were oversubscribed 62.5 gained shares in the ballot, the through their holdings in the times. There were 195,000 shares fell 5p and by the end group, Mr John Gunn, managing, requests for shares.

The Stock Exchange prices

IN BRIEF

Open trade doors wide, Japan urged

Leaders of Japan's federation of economic organiza-tions (Keidanren) are to warn

tions (Keidanren) are to warn the Tokyo Government of the danger of protectionism arising in the United States and West European countries unless Japan reduces its growing trade surplus.

Chairman Mr Yoshibiro Inayama and other Keidanren leaders recognized at a special meeting today the need for opening Japanese markets wider, avoiding sharp increases in specific exports, promotes in specific exports, promot-ing imports, and establishing industrial cooperation with Western countries.

The leaders agreed that the Japanese government should work out specific measures to achieve the four aims within a few months, the spokesman

said. The Keidanren will also consider its own ways of avoiding a rush of exports of cars, television sets, video recorders and other items at another meeting today

Volkswagen record

☐ Volkswagen of West Germany has produced 40 million vehicles worldwide since 1945, a feat never before achieved "The lion's share of that figure is held by the legendary Beetle", a company statement said.

Energy priority

The International Energy
Agency said in Paris, research
and development of new
energy sources must remain a
top priority for industrial
nations to safeguard energy
supplies in the 1990's.

French power move The construction of oil-fired power stations in France will in future have to be approved by the government. The move is in line with plans to boost consumption of coal.

Videocolor stake sold ☐ The French electrical and electronics group Thomson-Brandt is to acquire the 42 per cent interest held by RCA Corp of the United States in Videocolor, Europe's second-biggest producer of colour television tubes.

Japan-Chica loans

☐ Japan's Export-Import
Bank is negotiating with the
Bank of China on the supply of loans to finance Japanese exports of small industrial plant to China.

Joint coal venture

☐ The Kawasaki Steel Corporation said yesterday it is interested in a proposal by the Amax Group of the United States to develop coal mines in Wyoming in a joint venture to supply steaming coal to

NOTICE OF ISSUE

during any year after 1972.

made on separate forms.

improvement of supplies in the Company's area.

Tender may be obtained from:-

Britain urges curbs on steel imports

Ministers are supporting demands made by the British Steel Corporation and the private sector producers for measures to reduce the flow of imports into the Comm-unity and Britain from third country suppliers. They want it to be part of the overall Commission strategy to stabilize the European market by coordinated price increases and elimination of surplus

capacity. Under the latest phase of the Commission scheme, European producers are to raise prices by 12.5 per cent from the beginning of next year, with further increases in April and July.

Under the terms of the continuing programme, imports from third countries have been made subject of agreements between the Commission and individual

British Steel wants those British Steel wants those agreements more tightly drawn — and is being supported by the German steel industry. BSC's ability to achieve break-even by the end of next year will depend on the effectiveness of the new round of price increases. Yesterday Mr Bill Richardson, the corporation's manson, the corporation's manager for prices and contracts, underlined the importance it attaches to controlling the flow of imported steel. Total imports account for about 20 per cent of United

Tighter control on the level Kingdom steel sales, with of steel imports into Europe about 10 per cent of the from non-EEC countries is market claimed by third being urged by the British country imports amounting to Government in discussions about 1 million tonnes, Speakwith the European Commission ing to an Institute of Purchas-ing and Supply conference in London, he said the corporation was urging the com-mission, which will shortly be renegotiating agreements with third country suppliers, to secure revisions on existing agreements embracing both

agreements embracing both volume and prices.

The steel corporation wants the volume of shipments related to levels of the past year, rather than those of peak years in the late 1970s. The Commission is also being asked to seek modification of the prices at which imports enter Britain.

Under existing agreements, imports from European Free Trade Area countries can come in at prices up to 3 percent below those charged by BSC. In the case of other countries the differential can be as high as 6 per cent.

Meanwhile, producers have already begun preliminary discussions with the Commission on the arrangements which will follow the existing pact between producers and the Commission which will follow the existing pact between producers and the Commission which will follow the existing pact between producers and the Commission which exists the commission which pact between producers and the Commission, which ex-

pires next summer.
The Commission enthusiastic about becoming involved in controlling price involved in controlling price levels beyond the present agreement but, among producers, there is a strong feeling that the Commission will be required to maintain a surveillance role in controlling production levels if progress towards stabilizing the steel market is to be maintained.

Belgian banks say state is choking the economy

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the undermentioned Stock to be admitted to the Official List.

Essex Water Company

(Incorporated in England on 11th July, 1861 by the South Essex Waterworks Act, 1861, the name of the Company being changed on 1st July, 1970 by the Essex Water Order 1970.)

OFFER FOR SALE BY TENDER OF

£6,000,000

10 per cent Redeemable Preference Stock, 1986

(This Stock will mature for redemption at par on 31st December, 1986)

Minimum Price of Issue £100 per £100 Stock

yielding at this price, together with the associated tax credit at the current rate, £14.28 per cent.

10 (as amended in its application to the Company) of Part II of the First Schedule thereto. Under that paragraph,

the minimum rate of dividend on the Ordinary Capital of the Company was 4 per cent. but, by the Trustee Investments (Water Companies) Order 1973, such rate was reduced to 2.5 per cent. in relation to dividends paid

£10 per £100 nominal amount of Stock applied for must accompany each Tender, which must be sent to Deloitte Haskins & Selis, New Issues Department, PO Box 207, 128 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4P

4JX, in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Essex Water Stock" so as to be received not later than 11 a.m. on Wednesday, 25th November, 1981 being "the time of the opening of the subscription lists," and before

which no allotment will be made. The balance of the purchase money will be payable on or before Monday, 21st December, 1981. Tenders must be for a minimum of £100 Stock applied for and above that in multiples

of £100. A separate remittance must accompany each Tender, and Tenders at different prices must be

STATUTORY AND GENERAL INFORMATION The Company, then named South Essex Waterworks Company, was incorporated by Special Act of

Parliament in 1861 and under this and subsequent Acts and Orders now supplies water in an area of approximately 594 square miles including the London Boroughs of Barking, Havering and Redbridge (part); the Borough Councils of Chelmsford, Southend-on-Sea and Thurrock and the administrative areas of the District Councils of

Basildon, Braintree (part), Brentwood (part), Castle Point, Maldon and Rochford. The estimated population directly supplied is 1,349,000 persons. The length of the Company's trunk and distribution mains is approximately 3,413. miles, supplying some 530,000 domestic and 12,000 metered consumers with, on average, 83.4 million gallons of

water daily. In addition, supplies of water are afforded in bulk to the Anglian Water Authority and the Lee Valley

The present issue is being made to provide funds to redeem £500,000 of 3.5 per cent. (formerly 5 per cent.)

Redeemable Preference Stock, 1980/81 and £200,000 4½ per cent. Redeemable Debenture Stock, 1980/81 on 31st December, 1981, and £4,000,000 of 9 per cent. Redeemable Preference Stock, 1982 on 2nd January, 1982. The balance of the proceeds will be used towards the financing of capital expenditure incurred onto be incurred on modernising and extending existing works and on mains and other works necessary for the maintenance and

Copies of the Prospectus, on the terms of which alone Tenders will be considered, and Forms of

Seymour, Pierce & Co., 10 Old Jewry, London EC2R 8EA

National Westminster Bank Limited, 1 Station Parade, Victoria Road, Romford, Essex RM1 2JB

or from the offices of the Company at 342 South Street, Romford, Essex RM1 2AL

corporation tax (3/ths of the distribution) is equal to a rate of 42/ths per cent per armum.

This Stock is an investment authorised by Section 1 of the Trustee Investments Act, 1961 and by paragraph

The preferential dividends on this stock will be at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum and no tax will be deducted therefrom. Under the imputation tax system, the associated tax credit at the current rate of advance

Tenders for the Stock must be made on the Form of Tender supplied with the Prospectus. A deposit of

gium's banks accused the government today of choking the economy through excessive public spending and taxes on industry.
The Belgian Banks Associa-

tion said in its annual report that governments dominated by rival pressure groups had become increasingly impotent in efforts to restore

A general election on state. - Reuter.

Brussels, Nov 18. - Bel- November 8 produced no clear victor and Flemish
Liberal Mr Herman Vanderpoorten has been seeking to
form a coalition. He is due to

in efforts to restore they should go into prosperity.

A rapid increase in government debt was linked with the rise in unemployment to 10 dent, said yesterday that only per cent, a deteriorating balance of trade and growing balance of trade and growing hankruntcies.

they should go into opposition.

But Mr Willy de Clerg, the shortfall.

He rejected claims by former bank governor Ali Reza Nobari that Tehran faces a critical shortage of spare omic policies—cutting businant policies—

Eyskens, collapsed because of forcing banks to lend money disagreements over aid to the to ailing industries, even if loss-making steel industry.

We are having no difficulty in getting spare parts even from countries which are not



Vosper wins £1 7m ferry order

Vosper Hovermarine has announced the main order in smaller vessels worth about clinched orders worth about London yesterday. It comes from Vosper.

117m for surface-effect ships from the new Hongkong—
— a cross between hovercraft based Sealink Ferries, made the remainder will be delivered next August and conventional vessels—
up of a group of local commercial order for the which will be used as passenger ferries in Hongkong.

The bulk of the order, worth some £12m, has been in charge of the worth some £12m, has been world's largest ferry operaplaced for the large HM5 tion, the Hongkong and vessels, capable of carrying Yaunati Ferry Company, between Hongkong and years to 500.

First of the HM5 vessels will be delivered next August and the remainder will be commissioned by July 1983.

Although these orders will not be immediately translated into more jobs, the success of four craft which will be used vosper's surface effect ships on a high-speed ferry service has meant a doubling of the vessels.

Workforce in the last two years to 500. Vosper Hovermarine has announced the main order in smaller vessels worth about

smaller vessels worth about First of the HM5 vessels f5m from Vosper. will be delivered next August and the remainder will be

IBA move to help financial advertising

By Kenneth Gosling

The Independent Broadcasting Authority will look again at its Code of Advertising Standards and Practice to see whether there can be some relaxation of the rules governing the screening of financial advertising.

It is inviting proposals for

advertising.

It is inviting proposals for changes in the code provided the public interest is safe-guarded. "That must be uppermost in our minds", Mr. H. G. Theobalds, head of advertising control, told a seminar in London yesterday. Channel 4 and breakfast television will open up new opportunities for advertisers to give the public a wider range of financial offers and facilities.

range of financial offers and facilities.

Spending on financial advertising on television has risen from 1 per cent of total advertising revenue in 1973 to just over 3 per cent last year—an increase from £171,000 to £35m gross.

There is also the growth of independent local radio to be considered; banks and building societies find radio effective, particularly addressed to the young.

Any changes proposed will

Any changes proposed will be considered by the advertis-ing advisory committee of the IBA before recommendations are put to the authority and the Home Office. The process will take several months.

There is thought to be very little room for relaxation so far as banks and building societies are concerned. But there may be some movement in the area of shares and debentures. The IBA nevertheless hesitates about this area which it regards as risky.

IRAN WILL RAISE OIL **OUTPUT**

Singapore, Nov 18 — Iran has sufficent gold and foreign currency reserves to continue the war with Iraq to the end and it expects to increase oil output up to 50 per cent by March, according to its central bank governor Mohsen Nurbakhsh.

The centrist Social Christians, normally the senior partner in government, did so badly in the election that some of their leaders believe they should go into opposition.

But Me 2000 Mohsen Mr Nurbakhsh, who is at a meeting of South-East Asian central bankers here, said lower foreign currency earnings and could increase opposition. that lower foreign currency earnbelieve ings and could increase outinto
out from its war-damaged oil
industry to cope with any
rg, the

so friendly to us .- Reuter.

ABRIDGED PARTICULARS

More jobs likely at Ferranti

Ferranti has formed joint venture company with General Telephone and Electronics Corporation of America to build and sell telephone equipment. The initial capital investment is

Three hundred new jobs are expected to be created within three years at Ferrann's factory at Moston, Manchester. The new company will be called Ferranti GTE

will be called Ferranti GIE and will be jointly owned with the British company having a 51 per cent-stake.

About £500,000 has been contributed by the Government under the Industry Act. The company will have its own manufacturing, development and marketing units bankruptcies.

The banks' attack came at a ness taxes and government time of great uncertainty in banks and a caretaker government ment since September, when the Christian - Socialist could be no justification for Eyskens collaboration of Mr Mark could be no justification for Eyskens collaboration and politics. The company will have its own manufacturing, development and marketing units million by March next to nise to 15 million by March next could be no justification for Eyskens collaboration of for the contributed by the Government and marketing units million by March next to nise to 15 million by March next to not could be no justification for Eyskens collaboration of for the company will have its own manufacturing, development and marketing units million by March next to not contributed by the Company will have its own manufacturing, development and marketing units million by March next to not contributed by the Company will have its own manufacturing, development and marketing units million by March next to not contributed by the Company will have its own manufacturing development and marketing units million by March next to not contributed by the Company will have its own manufacturing development and marketing units million by March next to not contributed by the Company will have its own manufacturing development and marketing units million by March next to not contributed by the Company will have its own manufacturing development and marketing units million by March next to not contributed by the company will have its own manufacturing development and marketing units million by March next to not contributed by the company will have its own manufacturing development and marketing units million by March next to not contributed by the contributed by the contributed by the not co

The company will make and sell large Private Automatic Branch Exchanges which will act as the principal controllers of electronic offices. The company will compete at the lower end of the telecom-munications market by providing telephone handsets. It intends to sell a substantial proportion of its hardware through British Telecom.

The large PABA's will be capable of providing up to 10,000 lines. In the same three year period over which 300 new jobs are to be created the joint venture kopes to realize a turnover of £25m. The market for PABKs in the United Kingdom is expected to be worth about £200m.

The joint venture has been precipitated by the British Telecommunications. Act which came into effect at the precipitate of the British Telecommunications. which came into effect at the beginning of October. The United Kingdom has been identified by GTE as the largest telecommunications market in Europe for subscriber products.

Telephone handsets, which

have been fully approved, are expected to be on sale throughout Britain from next week. Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for Information Technology, published the Government's liberalization programme on Monday which said the supply of PABKs would not be fully liberalized until July 1983. GTE, which has head-

quarters in Stanford, Connec-icut, had sales and revenues for 1980: of: \$9,979m.

The GTE telephone companies spent \$2,500m during 1980 to improve and expand transmission and switching systems and other telecommunication equipment. 1981 that figure will increased by 12 per cent.

Job finders switch to computer processing

By Adrienne Gleeson

Two commercial employ could have taken up to 48 ment agencies are now using hours. computers in their attempts to ... The pioneer in using computers in Job search in the United Kingdom is the Man-power Services Commission, which introduced a service match job applicants to vacan-

Brook Street Bureau has just announced the inauguration of a flm scheme linking 20 of its London offices to a central computer to provide instant information to all these branches on any vacancy notified to them. And Alfred Marks will announce the introduction of a similar scheme at a City of London exhibition at the end of the month.

United Kingdom is the Manpower Services Commission, which introduced a service called Capital in north east London in the mid-1970s, and eventually abandoned it in Petruary this year. Capital was at least as sophisticated as anything the commercial agencies have produced, but it was also extremely expensive. It was estimated that it would cost £8m to extend it to the whole of London alone, and since its job-matching

cost 18m to extend it to the whole of London alone, and since its job-matching capacities had become an embarrassment at a time when there might be 50 equally qualified applicants for any one job, it was axed in resonned to one of the The Brook Street scheme, which is called Oscar (Opportunity Selection and Computer Aided Recruitment) is now installed in 20 branches in the City and the West End of London, and will shortly be extended to branches in the larger subwith All the years. response to one of the Government's cost-cutting moves. The Manpower Serv ices Commission now relies on a much less sophisticated larger suburbs. All the vacan-cies notified in London are fed into the computer, togethcies notified in London are fed into the computer, together with details of the requirements, experience and qualifications of job applicants. The computer then matches applicants to jobs, producing a of Employment, but offers ployers can make their final selection. Brook Street has a good a much less sophisticated system, which is being extended to area offices throughout the country. This will record all vacancies (as well as other information required by the Department short list from which can no scope for job marriing.

Lack of cash and doubts spent three years developing about their coexact affections.

selection. Brook Successions about their cost-effectiveness spent three years developing in view of the MSC's experience have inhibited other employment agencies from employment agencies from com-Although the introduction employment a of the Alfred Marks system is experimenting not to be announced formally, puters for job until the end of the month, it Brook Street not to be amounced formally, puters for job search. Both until the end of the modith, it Brook Street and Alfred has been running in since the Marks admit that the commiddle of 1980. So far 34 puter facilities are most branches are linked to the useful in sorting through central computer, and another mass applications and vacanties to come unline by the commenced to the commenc branches are linked to the central computer, and another 57—all in Greater London—are the to come on-line by the middle of 1982. These branches now receive and despatch information on applicants and vacancies almost immediately, outside large urban centres would be limited. Edward Hurst of Brook Street also says that computer matching becomes progressively less useful as jobs become more complex, because "the by way of Visual display units. Under the previous system, transmission of information between branches complex, because the sively more important.

Assurance over MFA discussions

From Peter Norman Brussels, Nov 18

Trade Minister, has claimed that the instructions given to the European Commission for the negotiations in Geneva on a new Multi Fibre Arrangement (MFA) will safeguard British interests.

Yesterday's 10-hour meet-ing of ministers in Brussels, which decided to take a rough line on textile imports from

line on textile imports from low-cost countries, had been a succes, be told a press conference.

Britain had toughened up the Commission's proposals for a "surge mechanism", which would curb sudden increases in the import of textile goods from developing countries that have not made full use of their quotas in the existing MFA, he said. existing MFA, he said.

The meeting also agreed that the Commission should negotiate for a recession clause in the new MFA which would limit imports from the Third World in the event of economic downturn in the

It has instructions to press for cutbacks in textile imports from the four dominant suppliers in the Third World. Although the Commission's mandate contains no figures it has been suggested that the quotas of Hongkong, Somb Korea, Taiwan and Macao should be cut by 10 per cent. This would be reallocated to allow into the EEC more clothing that had been "outward processed", that is made up in a low-cost country from cloth produced in the EEC.

The EEC position was finalized only hours before the beginning of the negotiations on the MFA (the Geneva talks began today) which is due to replace the existing arrangement governing the Third World's textile trade with industrial countries.

New Renault trucks challenge

Lyons, Nov. 18. - Renault. plans to renew its range of trucks, buses and coaches by 1986 by launching a new model every three months beginning next year.

M. François Zannotti, the commercial vehicle subsidiary's president, said that the objective was to increase

sidiary's president, said that the objective was to increase Renault's share of the French market to 60 per cent from about 45 per cent at present. This would compare with 65 per cent of the German market held by Marcedes and 70 per cent of the Italian market held by Iveco, a unit of Fiat.

want to become the world's would increase by 19 per second ranking producer of vehicles of 15 tons or more, that the current parity and the fourth ranking of 5 tranc would not be tons or more," he said trained through 1982. Productivity would be increasing at an annual rate of 10 per cent.

of 10 per cent. The main competition was not from the United States or Japan, but from Mercedes of West Germany.

The recent devaluation of the French franc was "very timid and very late" and did not offser the inflation differ-ential between Germany and

The company's wage bill would increase by 19 per cent next year and it was evident that the current parity of the

He said, that contrary to earlier predictions, the commercial vehicles division would be in deficit this year, but he declined to be more specific. The company posted specific. The company posted to the company to t net earnings of Fr18.3m (£1.75m) for 1980.

The division would continue to devote 4.5 per cent of its turnover for research. — AP-Dow Jones.

Business appointments

Edwards is new chairman of RTZ Industries

Mr. Derek Edwards is the new chairman and chief who has been appointed the Stourbridge Brick Co.

Dr. Dennis Oliver, former chairman at Pilkington's Group.

Optical division, will be chairman of the two groups into which it has been divided but will be succeeded as chairman of the ophthalmic division by Mr. Devid Sadtler is the new director. Of the ophthalmic division by Mr. Devid Sadtler is the new director of the ophthalmic division by Mr. Devid Sadtler is the new director of the ophthalmic division.

Mr. Devid Sadtler is the new director of Thomas Robinson and Gevelopment for IRC international.

Mr. J. B. Naim is the new development for international.

Mr. J. B. Naim is the new of the promotion and Mr. J. B. Dawkins, group chief accountant, have been appointed to the hoard of GRA Promotion.

electro-optical division.

Mr R. J. B. Nairn is the new foreign exchange manager of financial director and company secretary of Polywarm cal Bank. Mr Paul Chappell, assistant vice president Mr M. J. Giles will become become chief dealer of spot executive, Quinton foreign exchange trading.
Automotive Europe, Mr William R. Porter Mr William R. Porter has

managing director, GRA
Promotions and Mr I, B.
Dawkins, group chief accountant, have been appointed to the board of GRA Property
Trust, the holding company of the GRA Gram the GRA Group.

Mr Brian J. Overall has become technical sales director of F & R Cooling.



Shorthouse: promoted at BIX

ी दार्थ जिल्हा है। जिल्हा होत्स

Part of

Sir Geoffrey Howe, The Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the Treasury Select

Committee on Monday that the fight against inflation remained the Government's

central economic objective and the control of sterling M3, the broad measure of money, its principal weapon in the battle. Suggestions that the Chancellor was about to about the transcript of the chancellor was about to

abandon the pre-eminence of sterling M3 in favour of a range of other economic dials

of money, growth of money gross domestic product, as

well as the exchange rate— now look somewhat wide of the mark.

Signs over the past year or so that the Government has

become increasingly con-cerned abut limiting move-ments in the exchange rate do

not seem to have been reflected in the emergence of any coherent policy on what

the value of the pound should

be. Earlier this year, when the pound was very strong,

ministers continually referred

to the exchange rate as a reason for bringing interest

down. In September, when the Bank of England inter-

vened to drive up interest rates, the desire to avert a sterling collapse was said to

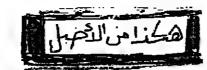
stering collapse was said to be the principal factor. But un both occassions the money supply indicators and the movement in the exchange

rate were pointing in the same

In the first instance, when interest rates were coming down, the Government had no

reason to suppose that money

broad and narrow measures



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

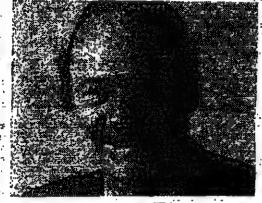
Looking to New York for inspiration

After the cautionary signals from the Bank of England and the rather dampening remarks from the Chancellor on interest rate prospects, the gilt edged market has taken a breather over the past couple of days - though the authorities have been able to feed out low coupon stock at the short end of the market. Understandably, attention has turned to the United States in the search for fresh inspiration. Yesterday's injection of reserves by the Fed at 12% per cent was taken as encouraging, but it will probably take several more days for markets to get a better feel for what may have been decided at Tuesday's meeting of the Open Markets Committee. Last night the feeling in London seemed to be that the new Treasury 14 per cent 1986 stock could still attract a reasonable response. This morning, albeit not the rapturous one that looked to be on the cards early on Monday.

Beecham Group Moving off a plateau

Due in good part to the recent weakness of sterling, Beecham's profits look set to bound off the plateau on which they have languished for the last four years. The extent of the group's exposure to fluctuating exchange rates can be gauged from the fort th from the fact that reported pretax profits for the half year to September 30 at £81.6m would have been £10.8m higher if the company had calculated exchange rates at the end of that month instead of at March 31. Even so, the 27.5 per cent rise to £81.6m was at the top end of expectations and analysts projections for the full year are now being upgraded from around £180m to perhaps £200m against £150.6m pretax for 1980-81.

The interim profits were split broadly between pharmaceutical and consumer products. In the latter division, the Bovril acquisition again made a big contribution and improved margins. indeed, since total group sales grew by just under 14 per cent to £639m, the higher overall profit owed more to better margins and higher volume than price increases. Helped by a good performance in the United States by the Ticar antibiotic, the continuing strength of Amoxil in the United Kingdom and Japan, pharmaceutical volume growth was prob ably around 10 per cent:



Sir Graham Wilkins, chairman of Beecham Group

Longer-term, there are worries over the tough attitude the Japanese may adopt towards foreign drug companies. At present, however, Beecham's products appear to be welcomed and there is scope for European pharmacentical companies to arrange licensing and marketing deals for Japanese products which should bring mutual benefits. Beecham shares have performed strongly over the last year, reflecting the large overseas exposure. They rose a further 4p to 228p last night, just a whisker below their 1980-81 peak.

RIT and Guinness Peat have held a common interest in Esperanza for a long lime, but the severing of the connexion by RIT's purchase at 130p a share of GP's remaining 9 per cent holding is convenient to both. For GP it brings £1.4m cash, which will be welcome after a difficult year, and is consistent with the declared policy of concentrating on mainstream financial and commodity operations. For

RIT, however, it is the beginning rather than the end of the story.

Although Takeover Panel rules compel RIT to make a general bid now that the additional 9 per cent has carried its total holding to 38.5 per cent, it is doubtful that RIT expects or wants full control, or even perhaps a majority of the equity. The offer values Esperanza at £15m, probably rather more than RIT wants to commit to a single business at the moment, and its purposes are just as well served by a stake of 40 per cent or so, especially since the departure of GP leaves RIT the single biggest shareholder.

RIT's purposes are two fold Most important, Esperanza's worldwide operimportant, Esperanza's worldwide operations could open many doors for RIT. The company's involvement with shipping, particularly, gives it representation in 48 countries. Esperanza is also the kind of company ideally suited to the development of financial services, a main part of RIT's strategy.

Second Esperanza's meter respectives.

Second, Esperanza's pretax profits recovered to 13.82m in the last financial recovered to £3.82m in the last financial year, and at 130p a share the company looks a good buy. RIT will be able to include these profits as those of an associated company and the nature of Esperanza's operations mean that there is unlikely to be a call for funds. If the deal represents something of a contraction for GP, it is another sign that RIT is an up and comine force. and coming force.

W. H. Smith

Cutting its losses in US

W. H. Smith has finally bitten the bullet in the United States and decided to pull out of contract book distribution and general publishing, concentrating instead on the profitable activities of the remainder bargain book business and religious publishing. And with losses in the United States running at £3.1m in the first eight months of the year, against £147,000 in the same period last year, that should give the group a useful boost from here on. As it is, the pretax return in the group's "low season" is up from £817,000 to £3.1m; so it looks as if the full year out-turn, excluding property sales, could be heading towards £21m against £16.1m last year.

Te date the United Kingdom wholesaling

To date the United Kingdom wholesaling side has benefited from the lower incidence of industrial disputes, the increase in newspaper cover prices, the rise in circulation of the "pops" on the back of binge, and the rush of publishing that went with the royal wedding. There has also been a virtual elimination of losses on book wholesaling in Britain, and book distribution, while still losing money, is doing so at a reduced rate.

Redland/Marley

A slap on the wrist

Both Marley and Redland, the building materials groups, taken to task by the putting large glossy photographs of their roof tiles on the covers of their most recent annual reports. Market reaction to the Commission's report was to mark down the shares of the two companies after hours by almost 10 per cent at one point, although the price of both recovered a little later: Marley to 34p, down 2p from the previous day's close, and Redland to 142p, 15p down. The recovery reflects the view that the

Commission's report is not, for the time being at least, going to do anything to damage either group's profits. The report represents a slapped wrist in the past and a potential slapped wrist in the future, but for the present, it has stopped short of ordering divestment or directly altering the companies pricing policies. Indeed, the signs are that neither company is going to alter its pricing policy or trim margins. The hint that the public sector should buy elsewhere will have, at best, only a marginal effect on either company.

United Kingdom roof tiles sales do in any case represent less than 10 per cent of total sales for both companies. Even with the margins that the Commission suggests the companies are making, roof tiles represent a useful but not main source of profits. At present, there seems little reason to revise projected profits this year of about £15.5m for Marley and £42.5m for Redland. The crucial time will come when the building industry picks up again, if the Office of Fair Trading decides to get tough.

Economic notebook

Why Sir Geoffrey needs an exchange rate policy

The Government's confidence was further boosted by the rapid fall in the rate of

inflation.

In the second, a weak pound and (as far as could be discerned through the statistical fog created by the Civil Service dispute) runaway money supply both pointed in the direction of increasing interest rates. This time the drop in stelling was seen as drop in sterling was seen as posing the most immediate threat to the Government's counter-inflation strategy.

Now, for the first time since the Government started thinking seriously about the exchange rate, the pound and the money supply dials are pointing in opposite direc-

interest rates in America and elsewhere, has revived and the money markets are now signalling that this calls for lower interest rates in Britain, too. But the money supply, boosted by buoyant bank lending mainly to the personal sector, is careering out of control.

Now that the exchange rate has ceased to be an immediate supply growth was outside its problem and no longer threat-target range for this year, ens to ruin the counter-in-while the exchange rate was clearly damagingly high from lor has turned his attention the point of view of industry. back to the indicator that

does — the money supply. That is why the Bank acted on Monday to stop interest rates in the markets from falling. The Government is frightened that lower interest rates will to a money supply

It remains to be seen what the Chancellor will decide to do if the pound begins to rise again. This is all too possible if Britain attempts to pursue a tight money policy with high interest rates, while interest rates in the rest of the world rates in the rest of the world

While this would be good news for inflation, the Government surely could not contemplate with equanimity any rise in the exchange rate which threatened to repeat the destructive impact on British industry of the 1930 appreciation of the rate. Yet any attempt to bring down the any attempt to bring down the value of the pound would run directly counter to the money supply target.
The Government shows no

sign of having a policy to cope with this inconsistency. This is partly because it feels, in the face of the evidence, that it is better able to control the money supply than the ex-change rate, because the money supply is less subject to outside shocks, like oil price rises.

It also believes that domestic money growth in-fluences the exchange rate. So, for example, it is fairly pointless to intervene to keep the pound from rising if tight money policies at home, relative to policy abroad, are pushing it up.

(It is fair to say that the Chancellor does not accept that the money supply is the principal determinant of the exchange rate. This proposition was argued by, among others, Professor Alan Walters, the Prime Minister's economic adviser, last year when he suggested that the rising exchange rate reflected tight money conditions, even though steeling M2 and though sterling M3 was run-ning well above target.

Sir Geoffrey's overriding commitment to a tight money supply target would seem to rule out any early move towards joining the European Monetary System. Though the Government has shown itself prepared to stop the pound from dropping to levels which would wreck the inflation strategy, it has demonstrated little interest in curbing any

Moreover, to the extent that the Government does take a view on the exchange rate, it is couched in terms of the effective rate, which is

thought to have most signifi-cance for inflation, rather than the rate against Euro-pean currencies. Athough pean currencies. Athough Britain now does more than half its trade with Europe, including countries outside the EMS but with currencies linked to it informally, the dollar remains the biggest single influence on the effective rate. tive rate.

Sir Geoffrey has repeatedly argued, with justification, that an exchange rate target, inside or outside the EMS, does not absolve the Government from taking economic decisions — on interest rates, taxation and public spending which may be unpleasant.
To stop the pound falling, for
example, would normally
mean higher interest rates and more contractionary poli-

But, apart from those who believe in magic, many probelieve in magic, many proponents of a policy of an exchange rate target taking precedence over a money supply target do so because they believe that it would provide a better guide to policy when the two conflict. The crucial importance of the exchange rate to industrial competitiveness and finances, and the speed with which changes affect the economy, mean that the Government risks inflicting uncertainty and long-term damage by leaving the rate to react, unhindered, to every economic shock and change of sentiment.

The anti-inflation dream of Sir Geoffrey may once again provoke industry's night-

Frances Williams

Are the young really pricing themselves out jobs?

young people's gross earnings.

1975 females under the age of 18 were earning 58 per cent of 18 were earning 58 per cent of the adult rate. In 1980 they encourage employers to provide more jobs for youngsters and is, it might be thought, a been very little change in the very worthy abandonment of proportion of young people's free market principles to wage rates to those of adults provide much needed opportunities for the "generation at a slight decline. Yet all the risk".

But it is based on a exactly the opposite that

root cause of youth mem-ployment It is an assumption almost universally accepted. Even a leading article in *The* Times of October 9 talked of "greedy wage claims and levels of starting pay" being among the causes of unem-

MALES

1973 1974(*)

1976

1979

April 1973

1975

1978.

1980 .

68

1977(*)

FEMALES

In January the government is according to statistics given lowest paid sections of industrial launch its new "Young Workers Scheme" to "encourage employers to recruit more young people at realistic wage rates". It plans to pay £15 a week to employers who keep young people's gross earnings in 1980 the figure was 39 per cent. In 1980 the figure was 39 per cent. In 1975 females under the age of below £40.

The scheme is designed to statistics given lowest paid sections of industry.

The myth of young people "pricing themselves out of igure was 39 per cent. In 1980 the figure was 39 per cent. In 1980 the law of the adult was 1975 females under the age of the adult was 1975 fema

But it is based on a exactly the opposite, that completely unproved assump- figures would show a dration that young people's matic increase in young wages are pricing them out of people's wage rates to jobs — that the levels of pay account for higher youth for the under twenties is a unemployment.

The danger in this so far in rural areas. unchallenged conventional wisdom is that it could mean reduced living standards for young workers and would also be the stalking horse for wering adult rates, particularly through the system of Wages Councils and Boards ployment.
Yet the figures tell a the conditions of workers in different story. In 1975, the worst organized and

36 44 53 62 70 34 41 52 60 69

35 43 54 61 35 43 54 61 34 42 53 60

53 60 68 75 79 48 56 65 72 77

50 57 68 74 80 52 58 69 74 80 53 57 67 73 79

EARNINGS OF YOUNG PEOPLE®

(percentage of adult rates)

Ages (1)

58 54.

*Average gross weekly earnings of full-time employees under 21, whose pay in the survey period was not affected by absence, as percentage of the corresponding figure for those aged 21 and over

(*) At January 1 preceding survey.

(*) At January 1 preceding survey.

(*) A significant number of employees aged 15 were included in the survey before the raising of the school leaving age in 1973.

(*) For 1974 and 1977 analyses by individual years of age were not

18 to 20 Under 18 16 17 18 19 20

because the younger element of the workforce is over priced", a National Farmers Union representative was recently quoted as saying.

"Young people had been priced out of the jobs market because of the high wages they were paid", according to the report of a speech by Mr Nigel Vinson, chairman of the Development Commission, at a conference in the summer conference in the summer of the Country Landowners' Association on creating jobs

In an article in The Daily Telegraph in August, Tory MP Mr Richard Needham speaks of a Post Office scheme some two years ago paying 16-year-olds at the rate of £43 a week. "It is this type of ludicrous union-negotiated starting wage which is the cause of most of our self-inflicted problems", he complains.

It is a seductive argument: For Mrs Thatcher it takes the blame for some of the present unemployment away from her Government and for many employers it is a perfect opportunity to cut wages. But examples of the effects of these alleged high wages in actual job losses are sparse

Department of Employment Research Paper, "Youth Unemployment", by Peter Makeham, which undertook a fairly rigorous examination of national statistics on unemployment, concluded among other things, "that variations in youth unemployment do not appear to have any systematic relationship with changes in the relative earn-ings of young people". Nor are the changes of earnings significant anyway.

The figures given in the parliamentary answers to Mr Lyon on July 13 show that there is a huge gap between average gross weekly earn-ium for under 18s and for those on the adult rate. In 1980 the figure for under-18s



A junior at work in a London bairdresser's: many trainees are in fact doing productive work.

was 53 per cent for males and of pay and their rates 67 per cent for females (an indication not so much that the girls are doing well, as of the low basic rates for adult women).

Figures dealing with the earnings of apprentices and full-time trainees in relation to average adult earnings again show very little movement — 56 to 57 per cent in the years 1975 and 1978.

Much is made of the relatively low pay of young people abroad, especially in West Germany, but hitle mention is made of the much higher level of training carried on there. Most West German young people are subject to a training contract. They have statutory day-re-lease and complete their training with a legally recog-nised qualification.

What kind of jobs do young people do? A small minority are in training. They include apprentices who are genuinely training and who do not contribute their full "whack" to begin with. However, as they go on, they make bigger and bigger contributions. Yet their wages are only about half the average adult rate. There are also many so called "apprentices", who could be included in the statistics but who are doing a productive job, like many young hair-

But the mojority of under-18's who are at work are fully effective workers. They work in unskilled jobs, learnt in a few days and, like the checkout girls at many department stores, are just as productive as adults.

To sum up:

— there is no evidence that young people get "high" wages. Government statistics show them getting an almost constant proportion (around half) of adult rates.

- statistical studies show that there is no correlation between young peoples' rates

— only a small proportion of young people are in training. Many are providing employers with the same service as adults (for example

in retail distribution) and hence would justify getting

far higher rates.

— the whole "pricing themselves out of jobs" argument, far from being a plan for providing jobs, can be seen in another light — as a wage-cutting, cheap labour exercise. The planned "Young Workers Scheme" of provid-ing Government subsidies to employers who hold wages down, will throw a deliberate spanner into the works of collective bargaining machin-ery and encourage many employers at present bound by wage council minimum rates to break the law.

 youth employment, like adult unemployment arises from the economic situation Tnd Government policy.

Chris Kaufman The author is a research officer with the National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank	15 %
Barclays	15 %
BCCI	15 %
Consolidated Crds	. 151/2%
C. Hoare & Co	. *15 %
Lloyds Bank	. 15 %
Midland Bank	. 15 %
Nat Westminster .	. 15 %
TSB	. 15 %
Williams and Glyn	s 15 %
	70

Business Diary: Third time lucky for MTTA?

Britain's beleaguered machine Says who? tool industry yesterday found itself yet another leader in Kenneth Lane, executive chairman of Kearney & Authority and Humberside County Council came from no Trecker Marwin.

Machine Tool Trades Association, it was annouced after yesterday's general council meeting in London. Lane has Public a hard road ahead of him. He. Award. is the third director general of MTTA this year. His predecessor Roy Ward remained in the chair for only four months, before storming out of the Association's Bayswater offices complaining that a small cabal within the MTTA was thwarting his attempts "to drag the indus-try into the 1980s".

The industry; like the association, needs all the help it can get. Production has collapsed over the last ten

Although there were strong undertones of a personality clash between Ward and the MTTA heirachy the same appears, being political could not be said of the long animals, tend to let that erving, Howard Barrett, colour the presentation of Vard's predecessor as directheir figures. or general, who retired last lay. But at the time of his tirement even Barrett did at attempt to disguise his thappiness at the lack of sponsibility afforded to the ector general of the MTTA.

County Council came from no less august a body than the Lane takes over as the Chartered Institute of Public director general of the Finance and Accountancy. Their financial reports were judged the best of 73 entries for the institute's fledgling Sector Accounts

The BAA won praise for the quantity and quality of the information it made public and the clear language of its presentation, especially in a separate report for its employees, something the institute values highly. Humberside, too, picked up marks for the simplicity of its presentation and easy-to-follow language. In these cost-conscious days, the inex-pensive production did not pass unnoticed either. pass unnoticed either.

Humberside also scored high in the judges' view because of the objective and dispassionate nature of its report. Local authorities, it appears, being political animals, tend to let that colour the presentation of

Indeed, financial in-formation not disclosed was financial . as much a talking point at the award ceremony at the Guild-hall as was what had been nade public. Central government departmade public.



'I think I've solved it. We still reduce the fares — but you have to pay to get off."

ments are the worst offenders in that respect, although nationalized industries and health authorities are not blameless either. Local authorities are now covered by a recent code of practice Special Presiding Com-missioner for Income Tax. Indeed, his own department year.

rather than that there is any liquidations compared with Machiavellian plot of secrecy. 3,100 in the 1980 period.

Debts delight

A reduction in the size of business debts per firm is the "first sign of the recession bottoming out" according to Herbert Young, president of the West Riding Trade Protection Association which holds its 123rd annual general meeting in Leeds today. Debts recovered during the

year reached the highest yet figure of £4.5m and this money is recirculated back into industry. The associ-ation, which collects debts throughout Britisin, the EEC countries and as far as the Pacific, employs no personal collectors but does all its business by letter. It is achieving an 80 per cent success rate compared with an average of 65 per cent of debt collection agencies gen-

erally.
Young will tell member by a recent code of practice.

Central government's absence of entries was high-lighted by Hubert Mouroe, chairman of the judges and Special Presiding Communication in the substantially increasing its membership, the number of debts pro rata was reduced over the last quarter. On the financial year to chairman of the judges and August 31, 1981, by about 15 reduced over the last quarter of the financial year to August 31, 1981, by about 15 per cent compared with the same period the previous

was a non-entrant.

But the problem seems to in the first six months of be that central government the year, business failures departments just do not recorded an unprecedented publish suitable reports, increase with more that 4,500



The Dane course priest. She is now managing priest. She is now managing director of a travel company.

The priest was Eilef Krogager, the Dane who started up the now direct-sell package holiday company which he named after his native village, Tjaereborg. (Say it "chairbawg", hence the company's advertisement in the United Kingdom with its animated Kingdom with its animated

monan). Tjaereborg cuts out the high street travel agents, and 10 per cent of the group decided to move into Britain turnover. just over four years ago. Ms. Kjaergaard, a divorcee with

two daughters, who says she had learnt a lot about the business by then, was sent here as managing director of the new United Kingdom operation. Her boss, no longer in active parish work, still runs the travel company. This year Tjaereborg UK carried

Tjaereborg UK carried around 95,000 holidaymakers, making it next biggest direct-sell operator to Martin Rook, the British Airways subsidiary. . . .

Next year the aim is a small increase to about 100,000 — unlike the 20 per cent or more extra capacity most package operators have been talking about.

The reason is, says Ms Kjaergaard, that she wants to avoid "late consolidations" — Ine Dane course the euphemism for its Sonja Kjaergaard was until holidays which disappear as four years ago secretary to a schedules are mashed together, meaning that you may be offered a different hotel, a different flight or even a different country from the one you have booked. Tjaereborg's British oper-

ations saw a profits upturn last season, she says, which might partly offset the bad times the organization has been seeing, especially in Scandinavia. But so far the British end accounts for only

Ross Davies

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market 18/0891 Chica Chica

L	HEUN	TOW	Company	Price	Ch.at	DIALDI	4-2-	Actual	Taxed
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t	76	. 39	Airsprung Group	68	_	4.7	6.9	10.8	14.9
ı	52	21	Armitage & Rhodes	44	· _	4.3	9.8	37	8.3
1	200		Bardon Hill	193	_	9.7	5.0	9.4	11.4
۱	104	88 .	Deborali Services	97	_	5.5	5.7	4.8	9.1
ı	126	88	Frank Horsell	121		6.4	5.3	10.9	. 26.3
l	110	39	Frederick Parker	60	***	1.7	2.8	26.1	_
l	110	. 47	George Blair	47	_		_	. —	_
ı	102	93	IPC	98	_	7.3	7.4	7.1	10.7
I.	113	59	Jackson Group	93	_	7.0	7.1	3.1	7.0
ľ	130	103	James Burrough	110	_	8.7	7.9	8.0	10. I
ı	334	244	Robert Jenkins	<u> 292</u>		31.3	10.7	4.1	10.3
ŀ	59		Scruttons "A"	57	_	· 5.3	9.3	8.8	1.8
1	224	177	Torday Limited	177:	kd — .	15.1	8.5	6.8	11.7
ŀ	23		Twinlock Ord	14	'n	_	_		-
ľ	90	· 68	Twinlock 15% ULS	72:	ci —	15.0	20.8		-
	56	33	Unilock Holdings	33		3.0	9.1	59	10.0
۱-	103	81	Walter Alexander	84	<u>.</u>	6.4	7.6	5.5	98
ı	263	181	W. S. Yeates	218	-	13.1	6.0	4.1	8.4
					. •				

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets.

BUSINESS NEWS/SPORT

Modest rally in gilts

after the Bank of England Sop in Quiet Lane will be a slipped in to 50p after denying caurious approach to domestic stock at £87, equivalent to a slipped in to 50p after denying interest rates revealed earlier premium of 52p over the £9 suggestions that it planned to in the week. Investors, uncertain of the

port to leave prices drifting steadily throughout the day in

thin trade.

Dealers admitted they could back and were hoping for signs of a raily later today when new-time buying will be introduced But the final picture at the close of business last night showed the FT Index 4.8 off at 503.2 and cutting the rise on the

account so far to 9 points.

The only bright spot in the day's proceedings were first-time dealings in the muchheralded Exco which had been 63 times oversubscribed. How ever, despite the initial rush by the stags to take their profits and the subsequent scramble around jobbers, which saw a few tempers frayed, the outcome proved to be a little disappointing. Last week the market had been talking of a premium of up to £1 over the 140p offer price. But after opening at 185p the price subsequently closed at 178p-a premium of 38p.

Company Sales
Int or Fin Em
Anglo Metropltan (I) 0.185(--)
Reecham (I) 639.5(562.1)
Bremar Tst. (I) -(--)
Equity Income (F) 7.13(6.46)
Equity Income (F) -(--)
Chamberlin & Bill (I) 4.31(4.97)

faced with shrinking demand from the Scottish whisky

industry, its main customer.

The closure comes after prolonged efforts by the group to save the subsidiary. But with a 75 per cent fall in demand over the last year, Wade says all efforts have been in vain and discontinuing manufacture.

discontinuing manufacture was

ordinary item in this year's

Mr Anthony Wade, chairman, said yesterday the Scottish whisky industry had shrunk to

specialized equipment for the aircraft, nuclear and electronics

industries, fell from £1.5m to £1.4m in the six months to June,

although turnover rose from

improvement in the second half, which will include a first con-

tribution from Stanley Aviation Corporation of the United

In the year to December, 1980. Flight Refuelling made pretax profits of £29m on a turnover of £19m.

Trading profits for the group came to £1.46m for the six months, from which was deducted £1,000 turns only interest.

ted £71,000 representing interest

AVERAGE EARNINGS

August Septembor Octoper November December January 19

January 1 February March April May

But the directors forecast an

£8.9m to £10.1m.

redundancy costs, and a write-down of fixed assets are covered in the £850,000 extra-

after first-half fall

the only option.

Equities showed their first was only just oversubscribed said it was listening to any sign of indecision yesterday. The common shares opened at proposals put forward Meanafter the Bank of England's 33p in quiet trade with the loan while, Scottish & Newcastle

Gilts were able to shrug off admit receiving several market's next more, decided to the worries over the protonged Quiries and was considering play it safe and withdrew supspell before the next reduction some form of rationalization. in interest rates and reported. In builders, Redland fell 9p some modest increases at the to 148p and Marley 1p to 351p close. But applications for the after the publication of the new tap, which begins dealings report from the Monopolies today, were described as and Mergers Commission over

> In blue chips, the half-year figures from Beecham offered few surprises, being much in line with most expectations, with the price reverting to un-changed at 228p, after 229p. Unilever, which reported on Tuesday, retreated 14p to 621p. while fading bid hopes clipped 2p from P & O D'fd at 123p. Losses were also seen in ICI, 6p to 274p, BOC Group, 2p to 145p, and Hawker Siddeley, 4p to 314p.

On the bid front, Esperanza Trading climbed 12p to 142p after receiving terms worth 130p a share from RIT, unchanged at 352p. Guinness Peat, which has already agreed to sell its 9 per cent stake in Esperanza to RIT, gained 4p to 89p.

The market's other new-But ACC remained unchanged comer, Television South, made at 57p in spite of rumours that a much more subdued entry, the group planned to sell its after last week's offer which music publishing business. ACC

Latest results

9.5*(2,48†)

-(-) 4.18(4.24) 5.07 (4.68) 1.14(1.43) 2.0(0±) 0 5(3.1)

10.97(6.38)

0.57(0.57) 1.5(1.5) 5.5(4.5)

81.6(64.0) 0.11(0.053) 0.09†(0.04†) 0.97(0.96) 0.2(0.329)

Chamberlin & Hill (1) 4.31(4.97)

Giasgow Pavilion (1) 0.43(0.36)

Giasgow Pavilion (1) 0.43(0.36)

Giatgow Pavilion (1) 0.49(8.38)

Gen. Stkinds. Inv. (F) — (—)

Gen. Stkinds. Inv. (F) — (—)

Jorey Gen. Inv. (1) — (—)

Loadon Tst. (1)

Jorey Gen. Inv. (1) — (—)

Jorey Gen. Inv. (1) — (1

125 jobs go as Wade

Last year Governoroft lost declined by £1m to £10.4m. After £477,000 before tax. Closure tax charges of £162,000 and the

Flight Refuelling hopeful

By Our Financial Staff

closes subsidiary

BPC offer for printer called off

The provisional agreem made last week to save Carlisle Web Offsat cannot now be completed after the failure of Mr Robert Maxwell's British Printing Corporation to agree terms

with a union.

Mr. Ian: McIsaac of Touche
Ross, Joint receiver of Carlisle, expected serback he has no alternative but to close the business, which prints the northern edition of the TV Times. BPC agreed to buy the business last week and made individual job offers to 168 people. Mr Mc-Isaac says that the sole reason for non-completion was the in-ability of one of the three unions involved to accept the

Impala Platinum

and Mergers Commission over the supply of roof riles.
Oils again lost ground, ahead of Shell's third-quarter figures, expected today. Estimates of net revenue, before currency adjustments, vary from £275m to £500m compared with £340m last time. Shell itself lost 6p at 360p and BP eased 4p to 302p.

Equity turnover on November 17 was £92.310m (12,349 bar

gains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were: Exco, Beecham, P&O d'fd, GM Firth, Bestobell, Vaal Reefs and W H

Traded options attracted a total of 1,518 contracts, of which 458 were puts. Interest was centred on Imperial Group with 306 calls and Racal on 272.

with 50e calls and Racal on 272.
Traditional options saw calls in TW Ward on 12p, Royal Bank of Scotland on 161p and Tozer Kemsley on 71p, with a double completed in Exco on 23p.

7/2 —(6.56). 25/1 —(2.1) — 16.75(16). — 16.75(16). 12/12 —(2.75). —(2.75). —(2.75). 14/1 4(3.7). 18/12 —(10).

25/1 —(12.3) 8/1 —(12.5) 6/1 2(2) 13/4 —(10) Bustiness News dividends

New York, Nov 18 .- Stocks

closed mostly lower as the market continued to react to

Impala Piarinum South Africa's second biggest platinum producer, will cut production by 10 to 15 per cent production by 10 to 15 per cent next year, in August the company was producing at the rate of 940,000 ounces a year. The reduction has been caused by customers taking only the minimum amount of metal allowed under their contracts. By bringing production and consumption more into line.

and consumption more into line, Impaia hopes to stabilize the price, now around 5382 an ounce.

Krugerrand sales soar Sales of Krugerrands soured by 52 per cent last month over September to 329,089 ounces. To date sales have totalled 2.79 million ounces, 22 per cent above the corresponding period of last wear.

Grange Trust

S. G. Warburg & Company says that the ordinary offer for Grange Trust, made on behalf of Tenterden Investments, of Tenterden Investments, became unconditional as to acceptances on November 17. The preference offer for the cumulative preference stock of Grange has been declared unconditional and both offers will remain open for acceptance

points most of the day but then accelerated its decline near the close to end off 6.09 points at 844.08.

Analysts said the Dow Jones

average slid more than the market as whole because of weakening blue chip stocks, most of which are in cyclical recessionary pressures. The Dow Jones industrial average was down about two industries that are very sensitive to the economy.



Commodities

extraordinary debit the attributable loss is £411,288 against £956,700. Nevertheless, share-

Tax took £320,000, against

A directors' statement said:

In the light of these results, and of the undertaking in res

pect of dividend policy con-tained in the circular to share-holders dated June 5, 1981, covering the rights issue and

the acquisition of Stanley Avia-tion Corporation, the directors have declared a dividend of 5.6

per cent amounting to 1.4p per share.
"This constitutes an increase

of 47 per cent over the previous interim dividend of 3.8 per cent and will absorb £205,000."

£168,000 in the first balf of 1980, and at the net level profits

against £1.3m.

Index numbers for average earnings of employees in all industries and services or nanity adjusted covered by the manifuly earnings inquiry released by the Department of Employment. 12 months % cates, 200 tonnes, Till van steaderd cash, El. 3-10-50 a tonne, three months, El. 3-10-50 a tonne, three months, El. 3-10-50, tonnes Higher cash, El. 3-10-50; three months, El. 3-10-5

UNILEVER N.V.
CERTIFICATES FÖR ORDINARY
SUB-SHARES OF FL.12 ISSUED BY
N.V. NEDERLANDSCH ADMINISTRATIEEN TRUSTKANTOOR PLATINUM was at £200.53 (\$382.05) EN INITIA IRAN (COR NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that EXCHANGES of Sub-Sture Certificates in the name of Midlerd Bank Executor and Trustes Company Umplace, now MINLAND BANK TRUST COMPANY UMITED, for Source Configures and United Trust Company a trot gance.

SILVER was barely steady.—Ballion market inting levels!.—Spot 453.500 per troy oduce (United State) cents controlled. A17: three mouths 146.200 (941.25c); six months, 461e (366.50c); one year 4890 (920.80c).

London Metal Evchange.—Afternoon.—A14.15p. Sales, 32.51c; three mouths 434.15p. Sales, 32 forts of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cast. 454.30, 5elfe. ment. 454.3p. Sales, 77 lots.

ALLIMINIUM 15 onlier.—Afternoon.—

ment. 434-50. Sales. 77 ints.
Alliminium is maior. Attention.—
CAM. \$549-50 per tome; three months
\$775-74. Sales. 5.500 manes. Worning.—Cash £535-57; three months
\$778-80. Settlement, £557.

Biles.
C.570 tornes.
MICKEL was sleady.—Afternoon.—
Cash £2620-30 per tonne. three
months £5660-65. Sales. 306 tonnes.
Worning.—Cash £2620-30; three
months £5660-65. Settlement, £3650.
Sales. 1,462 tonnes.
RUBBER (pence per kilo). Dec
5: 00-53.50; Jan 55.40-54.00; Jan-N.Y. NEDERLANDSCH

15-day average 11.85c.
SOVARIPAN MEAL (£ per tonne).—
Dec. 134.40-125.00: Feb. 128-128.10:
April 130.50-131.00: June, 122.80:
Dec. 137-140. Sales: 29 lots.
Dec. 137-140. Sales: 29 lots.
WOOL.—MZ Crossbrads No. 2 contract (crats per kilo): Dec. 375-382: Jan. 375-376; March, 385-384: May, 359-371; Aug. 405-407; Oct. 411-412: Dec. 414-417, Jen. 416-430; March, 456-457; Nay, 431-438. Sales: 89 lots.
GRAIM. (The Ballic).—WHEAT.— GRAIN, GSTAUDS, SERVES STORES, CONTROL OF THE STREET OF TH

Elis.50 paid east cost; lan-Non
Elis.50 peler east cost;
MarZE.—Prench: Nov El27.25; Dec
El29 press-shipment east cost; dubted.
South Africa white/optional relieve
Dec E26 setter.
BARLEY.—English feed fob; Dec
E105.75; east cost Scotiand; Jan-Mch
Eliu.25 belier east cost. All cif UK
unless stated.
London Grain Painters March (Gara)
EEC origin.—BARLEY: Nov El06.70; March
E109.75; Seet E106.75; Salest; 87
lots. WHEAT: Nov E105.50; Jen
E108.15; March E106.70; Jen
E108.15; March E106.30, Sales: 228
lots.
Hema-Grawn Caresia Authority.—Locktion ex-farm spot prices:
milling Feed Feed pendi- on on ture income output Average data data data estimate 105.5 105.7

£108.00 £106.00 £101.40 £109.90 £107.00 £101.70 INTERNATIONAL PETROLEUM E CHANGE (5 US per tonne).—No 327.25-327.75; Dec. 227.78-328.0 Jan. 327.35-327.75; Feb. 326.2 Jan. 327.35-327.75; Feb. 326.2 Jan. 327.35-327.75; Feb. 326.2 Jan. 325.50-325.50; Jan. 326.50-325.50; Jan. 326.50-325.50; Jan. 326.50-325.50; Jan. 326.50.325.50; Jan. 326.50; Jan. 326.50;

Eurosyndicat The Eurosyndicat Index on European share prices was put provisionally at 125.83 on Nov 17 against 126.41 a week earlier.

> GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT AT CONSTANT FACTOR COST. (1975=100)

107.1 109.1 100.4 108.2 110.3 113.0 112.1 111.3 103.9 149.6 110.0 109.8 109.5 112.4 110.5 110.5 109.6 111.1 109.8 109.8 107.0 110.0 100.1 108.3 106.8 107.0 108.3 106.9 106.5 108.3 104.7 108.5 105.8 106.2 104.3 105.4



Tavare : one of Kitti Azad's seven victims.

Azad and Underwood prove spin is king

Batsmen struggled here tiday on a deteriorating pitch which gave the spin bowlers both turn and lift. By the end of a fascinating day's cricket, in which 15 wickets fell, the President's XI were 35 runs ahead with one second imings wicket left.

England were dismissed for 243

innings wicker left.

England were dismissed for 243 after some masterly off-break bowling from Kird Azad, who took seven wickers. Then, it was the turn of Underwood and Emburey and by the close the President's XI were 139 for nine.

Underwood shared the new ball with Lever and in a spell of 21 overs interrupted only by tea has so far taken four for 55. His changes, of pace, and magging accuracy which kept the opposition firmly, pluned down confirmed again the crucial role he will play on this tour. Lever took two early wickets, and then Emburey folned. Underwood in imposing England's complete control.

After five overs the President's XI were 10 for three in their second finnings. Srikknath and Rao both played back thally and Arun Lal stretched forward and edged a caich to the wicketkerper as a ball slanned across his body. Vengsarkar struggled gamely for 65 minutes and had just seen his team's first innings deflicit of 41 cleared when he was caught at backward short leg from a ball by Emburey that turned more than most.

The left-handed Chopya showed

most.
The left-handed Chopra showed some near strokes and had just cut Emburey wristly for four when he was bowled on the back foot trying to repeat the stroke.
Kird: 'Azad clubbed 24 from 15 balls, including a fine six over-long-on against Emburey, when he was caught at long-on.

England then took three wickets-in sine balls just before the end as Blurry was bowled off his pads and Gopal Sharms and Parker

were caught as second sip and forward short leg in the same over. Yashpal Shatma had hims on defiantly and at the close had been there 95 minutes.

Earlier, when Kiril Azad dismissed Rocham, his seventil and last wicket, his figures were 14.4—32—7, though they were notquite as starting after Emburey,
Underwood and Lever had managed to prolong the England aged to prolong the England innings. He finished with seven for 63 and there had, it seems, been no better return against official MCC or England sides in ndia outside representative fix-

India outside representative fixtures.

For a long time it seemed.
England would be pushed to pet
anywhere near the President's XP's
first inmings score of 202. England
resumed at 38 for three and first
Fletcher and then Garting and
Tavaré were out to Kirtl Azad in
the first 40 minutes against balls
that turned and lifted sharply.
Fletcher had little chante against
a fastish ball that reared nastily
and flicked his glove on its way
to backward short leg's hands,
Gatting received a slower ball that
popped as he tried to drive and a
simple return cauch resulted.

Botham hit Gopal for a magnifitent straight six and for four past
tover from successive balls but was TEAM'S M. Gaussian (captain); R. Srakhath: D B Vengssion; G R Vissumstat: S w Pail, Earl Dev. S. Maisu Lz. R Shach; S M B R Kirmani, Shivial Yadav, D R Double, Kreit Arad.

fortunate with one or two edged. strokes. Dilley propped up the other end before he was bowled off his pads immediately after a break for drinks. Botham fell when he lifted one drive too many and Chopra, at long-off, took a straightforward catch as he rau in some ten wards. some ten yands.

The President's XI did not help themselves by dropping three catches as the England fallenders fought determindedly for every run, Emburey and Underwood took to, risks but hit firmly, against anything loose and Kirti Azad lost some of his renom as he tired during his long; unchanged spell. Emburey was missed at midwicket at 197 when the left arm Chopea replaced Gopal:

PRESIDENT'S XI. First Inning K Scikkneth 66: D. L. Underwood Second Innings

K Srikknith b Underwood
Rate V Lever

D Sent Control of Control
Chopra b Emburer
Chopra b Emburer
Chopra b Emburer
Chopra b Emburer
Chopra b Coch b Underwood
Azad c Gooch b Underwood
Shary b Emburer
Sharms c Southerd b Underwood
Sharms c Southerd b Underwood
Sharms c Southerd b Underwood
Sharms c Statung
B Underwood
Extra (1-b. 2, 1-b 5) Total (nine wks)

ENGLAND: First Inn

A Gooch o G Sherme,

b Randhir Eined

b Randhir Eined

c Reen Lel b Azad

Town of the Companies of the Compa Total .

India's 12 players for the first Test match against England in Bombay on November 27 includes one new cap in Srikknath, who has already taken three balf centuries off the touring team, and S. Madan Lal, whose international days were thought to be behind him:

days were thought to be behind him:

A final choice will be made on the morning of the march when one of the lour spinners chosen is expected to be excluded.

Stickmath could hardly be left out after als aggressive and successful barting against England in the past week, though he failed today in the second maings for the President's XI here.

The 30-year-old Madan Lal made his test debut in Empland in 1974 and last played for India in Australia in 1974-78. A useful battsman and strongly built right-arm medium fast bowler, he has recently performed well in Indian

Lillee suspended for two one-day matches

Mr Butt said he would be discussing the ban on Liller with his team in the morning. There was, however, definitely no chance now of the Pakistan Cricket Board talling off the rest of the tout. Mr Butt would not comment on the severity of the supension, saying itr was an internal matter which the Australian board had to resolve to restore cordial relations between the Australian and Pakistani teams.

reans.

Lillee was alleged to have bicked Miandad after Miandad pamped into him when completing a run. In retaliation, Miandad was said to have threatened Liflee with his bar.

Mr. Merriman said. The mapires have indicated that in their opinion, the action of layed Miandad was also in breach of the code and, had he been covered by

plaint.

Commenting on the fine imposed on Lillee by the players. Mr. Merriman said the players had supported their decision on the basis that Lilles had retabated as

supported their decision on the basis that Lilles had retabiled as a result of baying been struck by the Pakistan causain. Lillee had confirmed that he was struck by Mandad and alls action was witnessed by two Australian players.

"Neither umpire saw this action by Miandad hus both claim that Lilles: blocked Miandad's normal path". Mr Merriman said. "This is decied by Lilles and he and the players believe having wanched the replayer believe having wanched the replayer believe having wanched the avoided Lilles but those to deliberately strike law with both his battland his book."

Mr. Merriman said he had no power to deal with the complaint exainst Miandad, which Pakistani officials, would have to handle.

David, Richards, the Australian board's executive director, said the board's deeply regrees this incident taking place and extends

Methourse. Nov 18.—Dennis Lillee, the Australian fast bowler, has been suspended for two opeday matches for iscking Javed Miandad, the Pakistan captain, during the first Test match in Perth on Monday.

The ban, imposed today by the Australian Cricket Board, covers Sunday's World Series Cup match against Pakistan here and Tuegeday's Cup meeting with West Indies in Sydney, and will cost Lillee an estimated SA1,300 (about 1800) in much fees.

Isungedately the suspension was announced, Ijaz Burt, the Pakistan in Australian board as both one? As far as he and the Pakistan Cricket Board were concerned the matter is now closed.

Both Mertinan, an Australian board has had to delay announced a trilling suspension is the first for Test match incident, on the fourth day of the Test. The suspension is the first for Test match incident.

Mr Mertinan quasted the fine. He said the fine was not sufficient and did not conform with normal standards for the sport. According to Australian cricker's code of conduct, introduced last year, his decision is fine. If the was not sufficient and both umpires, Lillee said. The matter should now stay closed in all quarters and was suspended. The matter should now stay closed in all quarters and was suspended. The matter should now stay closed in all quarters and was suspended. The matter should now stay closed in all quarters and was suspended. The matter should now stay closed in all quarters and was suspended. The matter should now stay closed in all quarters and was suspended. The matter should now stay closed in all quarters and was suspended. The matter should now stay closed in all quarters and was suspended. The matter should now stay closed in all quarters and was suspended. The matter should be discussing the ban on Lillee with his team in the morning. There was hopeyever, definitely no was a cricket field my have been, the chances are that he was no consider a complain, from Mr chart the fact is warrian as soon as possible to consider a complaint from Mr chart the hours again as s

expected immorrow.—Reuter and AP.

John Woodcock writes: True to form, the Australian Cricket Board yesterday announced a trifling suspension of Dennis Lillee when the great majority of those who saw the incident which prompted it had feit that it warranted something more. Having not been there, I can, only be guided by such opinions as Bobby Simpson's ("The most disgraceful incident I have seen on a cricket field."), Bill O'Reilly's ("If the board is prepared to do its job Lillee is due for a long holiday") and Keith Miller's ("Lillee has violated all of the codes of the game").

Knowing what I do of the two protagonists—Lillee and the Pakistan captain, Javed Miandad, both brilliant cricketers—they seem to have acted in a characteristically impulsive way. If Lillee was provoked by Miandad, as he well may have been, the chances are that he shared responsibility for it. Over the years, the more he has got away with, the worse his antics have become.

When, almost two years ago, also in a Test match in Perth, Lillee held up play for 10 minutes by refuling to channe his alumidium bat, what did the Australian Cricket Board do? Next to, nothing is the answer, "I can't think what all the fuss is about ", the board's chairman said. This is what is so worying. If, in Australia, they can turn a pilind eye, they will.

In a try of despair, the two umplees in this recent match at Perth appealed to the board against the smallness of the fine (about #120) imposed on Lillee by the Players' court soon after Monday's suffle. Like a lot of us who have been famous cricketers. (about \$120) imposed on Lillee by the players' court soon after Monday's scaffle. Like a lot of us who have seen famous cricketers spurning the old conventions fremember the West Indian, Hotding, kicking out a stump in a Test in Dunedin? Remember his coingniriot; Clarke, hurling a brick litte the crowd at Multan?), the umpires felt, perhaps, that the time hast come for something more than "deep regret." Hit them have the barder the more famous, skey are. That is what is needed, and it is never done.

Zaheer's place in the balance

Melbourne, Nov. 18.— Zaheer Abbas, the Palitisan faisman, will have a finess test at the Melbourne Cricket Ground thmorrow to see whether he that recovered from a broken etb. He missed the first. Test march negatist Australia in Pertil.

12. Zaheer falls the test one of two young Pakisnan right-handers.

two young Pakistani right-handers, Mohsin Kahn or Haroon Rashid, will be flown from Pakistan to take his place. Lloyd opens his tour well

Mildura, Nov. 18.—The West but their immings fell apart in the Indian kentain. Clive Lloyd soon face of some line bowling by the found, this touch on his first off spinner. Joseph. They appearance of the Australian tumbled from 38 for no wicket to cricket tour, scoring 55 in the drawn match havings a Victorian Cleary and Arthur checked the Commy XI today, Lloyd, who joined the touring party on Saturday after staying in London while in 12 overs to press his chains for his wife underwent on operation, scored freely after a cantious start.

He was one of several players He was one of several players to gain valuable batting practice against a modest attack. Greenidge made Sf. L Gomes 46 and the new made St. L. Gomes 46 and the new-tomer Logie an impressive un-beaten 57, which included nine fours and a six. The tourists de-clared at 250 for five and had the local side reeling at 92 for eight at the close of play. On Saurday the West Indian face Pakistan in the first of this season's one-day internationals:

The Victorian team began well,

but their innings fell apart in the face of some line bowling by the last of spinger Joseph. They tumbled from 38 for no wicket to 65 for eight, before the tallenders Cleary and Arthur checked the collapse; and denied the tourists victory. Joseph took four for 13 in 12 overs to press his claims for a place in a test side which, in recent years, has been almost entirific dependent on pace. WEST INDIANS: 250 for 5 (A Tobie 87 to; C Lloyd 58, G Greenidge

VICTORIA: 92 for 8 (H Joseph 4

Happy retirement David Nicholis, the former Kent batsman and wicketkeeper, who has refired from the first-class game, received £36,050 from his benefit.

How Ali Bacher is breaking down the barriers that debar South Africa-

Taking the slow revolution road back

Johannesburg, Nov 18
South Africa are-embarked on a cricket revolution aimed at developing young players of all races and making the game more economically viable at home until the chance comes for a return to the Test arena. It is being led by Transvaal, the most powerful province, who have amounced plans for regular Sunday cricker at provincial level, floodlit night matches and a big extension of their coeching scheme in white, black, Coloured and Indian schools.

Schools.

Dr All Bacher, who until last week was the Transvael club chairman, has been appointed their director of cricket. Dr Bacher, who is 39, was the last Springbok captain, leading the national side in 12 matches, including the four-match series in 1970 in which South Africa "whitewashed" Australia. Since then they have been debarred from Test cricket by the apartheid controversy. Until a few weeks ago South

Until a few weeks ago South
African cricket administrators
were clinging to a faint hope that
they might be invited back to the
Test scene, partly as a recognition of the progress they have
made towards multiracialism and
partly because of the denger of
a split between the cricketing
nations, caused by the militancy
of anti-apartheid campaigners.

Ironically it was India's deci-Ironically, it was India's deci-sion to welcome the England visi-tors and overlook the South Afri-can connexions of Geoff Boycott and Geoff Cook that put an end to this wishful thinking.

"We have to stop fooling our-selves". Dr Bacher told me. We. are definitely out of the Test pic-ture and it may take a long time to get back. In the meantime we have to take care of the game at bome and make sure we keep the interest alive among our young men.

"To do that the stands have to be kept packed and the spec-tators happy. Players must be rewarded for their efforts and be

reservice wo Algar Lamb's degar-ture next year in search of an England cap.) "We must, keep the game alive here and convince-the world that South Africa deserves to be recalled to the world cricket family."

world cricket family."

Dr Bacher believes that South Africa are nearing the end of a golden age which produced cricketing "superstars" such as the Pollock brothers, Eddle Barlow, Mike Procter and Barry Richards, all of whom had their Test careers halted in their prime, and more recently Clive Rice, Lamb, Peter Kirsten, Vincent vander Bijl and Alan Kourle, who emerged too lare to play for their emerged too late to play for their country. (Kourie, of Transvaal, is regarded here as the world's best spin bowler.)

Graeme Pollock, whose brother Peter retired some years ago, is still the mainstay of Transval's batting at 37 but may continue for only another two or three seasons. Procter, who gave no the Gloudestershire captainty. Iast year because of lines trouble, is also nearing the end of his career with Natal. Barlow, aged 41, leads Boland, the Currie Cup B side (and scored's century in the season's constitut worth last mach season's opening match last week). Richards has returned to Natal as a player-coach but is struggling.

is too much to hope for a similar flowering of talent which made the Springboks world-beaters in the lare 1960s.

the late 1960s.

If and when South Africa are invited back to Test cricket they will probably have a genuinely multiracial team. Dr. Bacher is committed to removing all remaining racial barriers and says that Transvaal are determined to unearth telent in black, Indian and Coloured areas, as well as the white schools. "We must look for potential stars, in the black townships even though the



45 "schools five days a week.
There are also plans to arrange
about 40 matches this season between teams from white and black
schools

when the season ends in March Transval will have spent nearly \$200,000 on coaching and promoting the game multiracially since 1976, most of it in the last two years. They claim to be running the biggest cricket coaching scheme in the world.

Simon Hinks, the young Kent bais-man, is also coaching and playing thub cricket under an exchange

To keep established players happy there will be a rise in appearance money and the chance to win big prizes in a floodlit provincial night league. There is no shortage of money: the main sponsors, Datsun and South African Breueries, have offered more cash. And many other companies are annious to join in. Sunday cricket has been barred. panies are anxious to join in.

Sunday cricket has been barred in Calvinistic. Transval by the Lord's Day Observance Act, underwhich no money can be taken at the unratiles on the Sabbath. Transval are surmounting this by inviting spectators to join the club at a cost of £6 and to pay only for lunch on Sundays. Natal have had sunday cricket for years and Eastern Province have just played their first Sunday match against Northern Transvaal, for whom Chris Old was a match-winner with four for 29.

four for 29.

The coaching programme will meet difficulties in the Coloured and Indian areas, where many people support the view that there should be no normal sport while apartheid exists, and in the black townships which are mostly socceroriemed, but Dr Bacher says there has been a good response so far. His successor as Transvasi chairman, Don Mackay-Coghill, a left-arm seam bowler who narrowly missed Test selection in the 1950s, thinks Dr Bacher's ampointment will give the game a simulin and help to keep promising players help to keep promising players in South Africa.

Eric Marsden

regain form. There are plenty of up-and-

pastures green at home.

reserve of talent there is low at

reserve of tates there is now a present."

Transvari are to send nearly 30 coaches, including a sprinking of English county players, into the black city of Sowero, the Indian township of Lenasia and the Coloured estate of Eldorado Park, all near. Johannesburg. They will repath more than 2,000 boys from 45 schools five days a week. When the season ends in March

Alvin Kalifcharran, the West Indian Test player, who has signed a two-year playing and coaching contract spousored by a supermarket chain, is already busy reaching boys in the Indian and black schools and plays regularly for the Kohinoor Crescents team in the Transvaal Premier League.

in South Africa.

He agrees that there is no hope of an early return to Tests as the international front of South African cricker supporters has weakened. "About the only genuine friends we have are in England and even that hope hangs on a temous political thread. The Thatcher Government can't remain in power long, and once they go, we go."

The night that Britain shouted three cheers for the green, white and blue and kept one in reserve for the red

England singing in the rain to Spain

Football Correspondent
England 1
England 1
England 1
England have reached the World
Cup finals in Spain. These sine
words cannot begin to reli the
tale of the last 14 torthous months
but in years to come they will be
all that matters. For now the disappointment of Switzerland and
the despair of Norway are forgotten, pushed to the back shelf
of the memory by the events that
unfolded in the drizzle at
Weunbley last night.

The rafters of the national
stadium echoed with the cheers of
a full audience and with a
patriotic fervour that recalled that
sunny afternoon in July 1966 when
England lifted the Jules Rimet
Trophy itself—and never more so
than when the two sides walked
cut of the trunnel to the strains of
"Land of Hope and Glory".

It was an emotional velcome for
Ron Greenwood's ageing soldiers.
They had stumbled their way
through a group thata refused to
follow logic and, having scemingly
lost their chance, arrived here on
the doorstep needing only a draw
against Hungary to qualify for the
finals for the first time in two
decades. One goal from Mariner,
the last striker to score at
wembley against Switzerland a
year ago, was enough to lift them
into second place.

Only Clemence and Watson were
absent from the side that salvaged
England's hones in Budapest
during the summer. Shilton took
this turn in the yellow jersey but,
as it turned out, England need
scarcely have used anyone between
the posts. Shilton, the sole surGroup four

vivor from the World Cup defeat be against Poland at Wembley in 1973, had but two sholt to save in and he took both, one from Ralint and the other from Kits, safely in his stomach.

The Hungarians, without Nyilasi for the whole game and Fazekas for half of it, were not even pale shadows of the side that shook the country in 1953. Although secure in the knowledge that they would finish as group winners they professed to be keen to restore the pride that was stolen from them in their own Nep Stadium. They ended the traditional English winter's night without even that.

Mr Greenwood had kept faith in so op occasion, when nerves crackled in the vibrant atmosphere, it was crucial that England's start was as to comfortable and as confident as it was. The famous "clown" the Tomszewski, had held England at bay eight years ago and Meszaros, the Hungarian goalkeeper, had an already shown Keegan how agile he can be during Southampton's defeat by Sporting Lisbon in the Uefa Cup.

Meszaros expected to spend an energedic evening and England did not let him down Keegan, wearing mumber seven on his back, might as well have had Sallis sewn on to his shirt as well, so closely was he watched.

But those familiar scanning bursts of acceleration can take him advances of the same and activities.

he watched.

But those familiar scurting bursts of acceleration can take him away from any marker and within five minutes he had found enough rmoom to have almost the whole penalty area to himself as Coppell's quick free kick arrived. His header, free though it was, lacked power.

been, the next time he saw the white learner bail it was nastling in the back, of his neck. England had scored at Wembley for the first time for over six hours and their passage to Spain even then was almost assured, so commanding was their opening.

MoDermott Stoated in a free lick and Martin, originally brought by Mr. Greenwood to West Ham United are now invited to make his third appearance, rose to beat Mestavos as well as a closter of defenders in the air. The bail dropped at the feet of Brooking, his West Ham colleague, whose two goals in Budapest have proved so decisive. Here was a golden opportunity but he wavered in his purpose for what seemed an age, perhaps awaiting the dispersal of the crowd in front.

When he did eventually lift his right boot his aim was off target and he mistired. Bur fortune sadded on England in general. Standing near the post, he had only to flick His foot and it was there. England in the end had only one bullet in the barrel but it killed Hangary's meagre hopes and breathed fresh life into their own. Brooking, using that elegant touch of his, put Keegan away twice but England's captum was decided first by his own lack of control and then by the fists of Maszaros. By now the rush of adranalin had ceased and England could settle to their task. The only interruption to their rhythm was an endless stream of tackles that eventually earned Fallai a booking early in the second balf. England hid more chances to secure their victory, particularly after the interval, when Coppell opened up Hungary's left flank. Tothbruitally brought him down and he was carried off. Morley came on to earn his first cap the bard way. The first three times he gained possession he too, was

fouled and the name of Ccapo was taken by the referoe.

A flick from Mariner's head flipped past a post, a volley from McDermott soared over the bar; a thunderous shot from Morley was lipped over by Mszaros and Fallai's boot thwarted Keegan on the line. With Neal and illis constantly supporting on either flank and with Thompson helping Martin to lock England's wall; there was never any danger that Hungary might break away at the other end.

The side that affectionately call themselves "Dad's Army dave bought for themselves a fature that sit etches at least into the Spanish sun next year. The youngsters waiting on the sidelines, those spectators who, were beginning to lose faith and the nation as a whole will rejoice with them as they did during their lap of honour last aight. This moduling it is indeed a land of hope and glosy.

BNOLEMBY P. Shitter (Nottingham 1998): P. Neil (Liveron).

Qualifiers for the finals

The 16 teams through to Spain so far are: Spain (hosts), Argen-rina (holders), Brazil, Chile, Peru, Belgium, England, Hungary, Italy, Northern Ireland, Poland, Scotland, Soviet Union, West Germany,



Sprawling to Spain: Mariner (No.9) scores and finds his feet (on the right below) in time to celebrate a national reprieve. with the help of Robson (No.6) and his captain, Keegan.



Daraselia's panache beats man-of-the-mismatch Flynn.

Wales outplayed but not yet out of the cup

From Rob. Hughes
Tbilisi, Nov 18

Soviet Union 3

Wales of the Soviet Union hold, as was always likely, the future of Wales in the World Cup, Bur Mmply, if the Soviet Union bear Czechoslovakia in Bratislava on November 29, Wales will go to Spain despite being comprehensively outplayed here in the Dynamo Tbilisi stadium.

Lighty thousand Georglans in a huge cavernous bowl made merry in Latin fashion even before the first goal came after 13 minutes. Wales had already twice survived through timely interceptions by Ratcliffe. The gral cmphasized how the Russian used pace and vision totally to disrupt the Welsh, who were not in the same league. Burjak hit a powerful hall from the left, Blokin was allowed a free header across coal and Daruselia, a busy midield num, came in to furze the ball over the line with parache.

Mike England, the Welsh manager, had selected a side to withstand the Russian onslaught for at least 20 minutes; and head warned ms men particularly to try to counteract the diagonal runs of the Russian onslaught for at least 20 minutes; and head architect, this time hitring a ball of 50 yards behind Jones, and Blokhin left Jones in the world. It is, perhaps, ridiculous to suppose that a nation of three million could expect to be any the less, overmum by a conglomerate of 255 million. Time least along lines that demonstrate with a world got the world. The most along lines that demonstrate the Russian even without three of their most not create along lines that demonstrate the Russian even without three of their most not early to tree least along lines that demonstrate the Russian even without three of their most not create along lines that demonstrate the Russian even without three of their most not create along lines that demonstrate the Russian even without three of their most not create along lines that demonstrate the Russian even without three of their most not create along lines that demonstrate the Russian even without three of their most not create along lines that demonstrate the well and supp

and heat Davies with a shot from an acute angle that finished inside the far post. With Blokhin, all warnings are superfluous. Pace is bred into this 29-year-old son of parents who

SOVIET UNION: Dagaov: Barovaky.
Susioparov. Demyanenko. Raitacha,
Doragelia, Shangelia, Salakvelicka,
Carrilov (sub. Gutsaev), Burjak,

Hightin.

WALES: D Davies (Swanses City):

K Raichitis (Everton). J Jones

Wreathers, sub S Zovell, J Jones

Wreathers, sub S Zovell, J Jones

Walter, Challen Athlete, P Cartis

City of Challen Athlete, P Cartis

Walter, Challen, Cartis

Walter, Swanses City, sub Maltons, Sample Cartis

Lismas, Brighton and Hove Albons,

Lismas (Swanses City).

Referee J Kolzer (Netherlands). "9-ver-old son of parents who were Ukraine sprint champions and who had been coached by the trainer of Valert Borzov.

Wales managed one reply, a few minutes after Blokhin's goal, when Nicholas rese to a corner from James but his shot was urned over the bar with some use by the elastic Dasaev. Before the coacher collected Group Three Soviet Union 7 6 1 0 19 1 13 Wales 8 4 2 2 12 7 10 Czechsiwakia 7 4 1 2 14 5 9 Iceland 8 2 2 4 10 21 5 Turkey 8 0 0 8 1 22 0 riff-time the coalkeeper collected he hall without haste after nother James cross deflected off he head of Rush. For skill, vision, pace and team-vork the Soviet Union had already To Piey: November 29-vakia v Soviet Union.

Bingham men through

Pluck of the Irish sees

Northern Ireland 1 Israel o

Northern Ireland qualified Ioc.
the World Cup finals for the first
time since 1958 with this far from
Londincing victory before 40,000
speciators here at Windsor Park
tomight. But skinough it was something of an anti-chinar, sill that
mattered in the end was that the
result was right.
Requiring only a point to go
through with Scotland from the
flercely contested group six, Northern Ireland, who did a lap of
honour at the end, put consume
pressure on the Israelis. Their
factical ploy of high balls into
the middle for the central strikers, Hamilton and Armstrong,
created many problems, but there
was a tack of decisiveness in front
of goal.

With complete midfield domin-

was a tack of decisiveness in front of goal.

With complete midfield domination and the sidd and pace on the wings of Brotherston, the Irish maintained a non-stop dislaught which the Israell defence absorbed resolutely, if at times in panic. Otherwise it was a case of krekand without their captain, Martin O'Neill, who failed a fitness test on a hamstring injury, pounding away from start to finish.

Accustons headed wide of post, Cassidy, O'Neil's replacement, pot mother off earlier and then Brotherston got through the defensive wall but mexpiscably shot wide, underlining the Irish lack of finishing power.

The deadlock was finally broken after 27 minutes, when a free

the goalmouth, where Hamilton handed it down for Armstrong to beat the goalkeeper with a victors length of the goalkeeper with a victor length of the following left much to be desired. It was perhaps fluir poorest sited. It was perhaps fluir poorest

but they failed to take advantage of their possession and some of their passing left much to be desited. It was perhaps their poorest display in the qualifying group although the outcome was more than sansfying.

Again they built op promising movements which deserved a better fate, but they nearly got caught out after 87 minutes. Jennings, making his eightyninth interestional appearance, hesitated as Damul went for the bull, which was eventually scrambled away.

But Northern Ireland, who had not conceded a goal at home in the series, held out and qualified for Spain to give the province a much-needed boost on a worldwide stage. "Now we can project a different image of Ulster", the manager, Billy Bingham; said after the game.

Two israelis were booked: Hum for a foul on Armstrong and Avi Cohen for time wasting.

Wootneam seal.And: Parminage Montream: "Macholi Parminage Montream; and Avi Macheles."

(ATTOWN): J NICHOLL AND

Eire's hopes dashed as the **Dutch succumb to France**

From Peter Bills

Paris, Nov 18

France 2

The Republic of Ireland's World
Cup hopes were dashed here tonight when the Nembrinds, once
one of the game's super powers,
were humbled by France, who are
now almost certain to quality for
the finals in Spain. For the Dutch
lrish followers there was only
despair. A cacophony of sound
from 50,000 spectators at the Parc
des Princes, which included fire
trackers, greeted the French
triumph. Michel Hidalgo and his
team will now cross the Pyrenees
mext summer, provided they complete Group 2 with an expected
home win over Cyprus.

The French, sustained throughout by Platini's varied talents,
celebrated far into the Parisian
night. But there were many people
around who shed quiet tears at
the passing of the Netherland's
greatest era. One wonders if the
world will ever again see such
poetry in motion as exemplified
by Cruyff, Neeskens and Krol at
their best.

France had history on their side.
Holland Had not won in the
French capital since 1936 and they
seemed condemned to an even
longer wait once Platini put the
French ahead with a hilliant
curling free kick seven minutes
into the second half. Yet the
French needed some assistance
from Antonio Garrido, the Portuguese Teferee, who awarded a

twice taken free kick after a dubious handball decision from the first lick.

Earlier; the Irish must have been full of optimism as bottl sides appeared to be unable to break through. The first half was pure theseboard football, with a live tockard, amountsilinely allowed to struct the pinch, the most eye catching object.

Mushren, foreign comfortably wide from: a fine position created by submitute Thanmata. Munners's miss became expensive when Flasini acoved four minutes later. After that the Dutch, forced to take tisks, always looked to have too stranding education. After that the Dutch, forced to take tisks, always looked to have too stranding as a light minutes from the end, bell limits emisperation—with a goal eight minutes from the end, bell limits made for him by Rocheteau. Ireland were hoping for a draw ely at Thomson, late relationship to be a play-off between them and the floors of was again called into her properties. But it was a different shough to Spain.

Group two

To pray: December 5—

To pray: December 5—

Cyprus.

Scotland

Sound, who ball to Scotland to Portugal fool on Portu Yesterday's results World Cup Group one
W Germany (5) E Albanis
Rummeringe (5) 785,000
Fischer (2)
Kaliz Lithamid,
Breitiger REPRESENTATIVE Group two France (Platini Six (0) 2 Netherlands (0), 0 50,000 Group three
USSR (2) 2 Wates (9) 6 Hockey
Darasella 80,000 Londo
Rickhm. Londo
Gavrilov Songy 2.

Goal spree for doant. West Germany 8

Albania 0

Albania 10

Alban

a Shoulder Injury.

PORTUGAL: Senio: Gregoria. Simos. Telegra/ Eurica, Dito. Joinne. Romeu. Pernandes Oliveiria. Coses.

SCO Land: J Thomson (St. Mirrish). Steuart (West Ham United). A Banes (Liverpool). Gray (Leads United) (rop. Skrayedy). G Bouness (Liverpool). G Skrayedy. G Bouness (Liverpool). G Skrayedy. Aberdoen). A Hartford (Muchaeler City). D Provan (Cettic). Skrayedy. J Steuards (Patchalam Hotspur). P Studyock (Dundee United). Estroe. C Carder (Neiherlands). Television viewers in Scotland yere not able towarch the live scond-half coverage of the game against Portugal. Pictures were blacked out by Banfica, in whose stadium the match was being played, because o fa £15,000 debt owed by the Portuguese TV Service, from a previousgam e.

Edinburgh O. Ulsier 15.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Barmard Castle
11. Dame Allen O: Bedford Modern 14.
Old Bays 10: Bishop Wand 7.
Inner Chings 8: Brothem 17. MagCallon CS. Oxford 3: Cristham 17. MagCallon CS. Oxford 3: Cristham 18.
Campion 10: High Wyromber 16. Castle Campion 10: High Wyromber 16. Castle Campion 10: High Wyromber 16. Castle Campion 16: Haming 22. AAC Carpior Of Prersport 15. Guildroft Technical 4: Parley HS 3. Langley Parls 8. Red 18.
4. City of London Frromer 1. O: Truby 10. Norequay 15: Vertiam 3. St. Columber 6. 10: Washeck 4. Darbyshire 10: Worksop 21. Mount St. Mary's.
Schröde 11. Spain stage late rally to beat Poland

Sturrock givs

Scotland

Mehmet set to

bir Charlton

Lodz. New 18.—Spain scored twice in the last 10 minutes to beat Poland here today in a match between two teams who will play in next year's World Cup finals.

Spain. who will stage the finals. spain, who will stage the finals, opened the scoring after 10 minutes with a goal by Ufarte. The Poles equalized with a goal from Palasz 11 minutes into the second half and took the lead after 74 minutes through Boniek.

Alecandro Jacobled the contents Alesandro levelled the scores with 10 minutes to go and Alonso hit the winner eight minutes later. The match was watched by about 18,000 spectators.—AP.

Rugby Union

Greenwood vindicated by his team's performance

By Norman Fox

By Norman Fox

Mombs of anxiety and torrents
of criticism were washed away in
the friendly drizbale at Wembley.
No one had carried the burdons
more sensitively than the Empland
manager, Ron Greenwood, Last
nightsome of us had grey premonitions: the bad dream of
another long walk for Mr Greenwood, cost collar turned up sgainst
the abuse of disappointed supporters. Once or twice he has turned
on the press in his own disappointment, but usually with justification. He is too good man to
leave foothall under a cloud of
latture.

Let's hope the twenty-two in Spain do us as proud as the criwd did tonight." He added, poignanty: "Let's hope it was not my less appearance for England." He own performances have received con-siderable criticism in the qualify-ing rames.

Mr Greenwood rearested that the Hungarians, whose football he had admired so much since 1933, did not play as well as they had at home. Of England he said that possibly they did not take all the chances they were given but "we didn't give anything sway. We didn't give Hungary an opportunity to counter-attack. We applied patience. It was a performance which suited the occasion".

Dick Wrazz, chairman of the

Dick Wrag2, chairman of the FA international committee, said:

I am delighted for Ron Greenwood and the players, because they have taken some unnecessary and unjustified criticism but now everything has come right and we are all absolutely thrilled. Geoff Hurst, the three-goal hero of England's 1966 win and a member of Mr Greenwood's coaching staff, said: "The atmosphere in the dressing froom at the end was fromendous. I am sure this will be a boost for the whole country."

European leagues

leave football under a cloud of failure. Defeat by Hungary last night would have meant his resignation. Instead, he watched with the rest of the anxious crowd as England played just well enough to qualify for Spain. It was a performance of need and emotion, and the England captain, Kevin Keegan, accepted that, but said it was one the players carried out as much for their manager as for the sake of English football. Keegan, bearing the facial braises of a personally tough game, said: "For once we got it right for him. We are so pleased for him. I'm so glad we didn't let the people down. Perhaps we didn't get the goals we should have done but the team applied thamselves brilliantly. Every fifty-tifty ball was woo." He said it was difficult to judge how Hungary, who had already qualified, would approach the march. In the event Shilton had only one strong shot to save. Keegan added: "We never gave them a yard and did all the things English football is renowned for. CERTIFIED PPA



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Rugby Union

Barnes brings a shaft of sunlight to a gloomy Iffley Road

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent Oxford Univ 17 Stanley's XV 34 Shortly after half-time at Iffley Road yesterday a visiting side shorn of some of its faltial glamour, but still including ten internationals, had not been greatly exercised to rattle up five tries for a lead of 24—3. At that point on a dank and dirty afternoon the university looked due for a roasting, but in spite of a load of difficulties at the set pieces they managed two sparkling tries and another fortuiteus one to finish with a respectable scoreline.

Stanley's, without breaking too much sweat, won comfortably enough in the end by three goals and four tries—three of them stored by the Welsh loose forward, Gareth Williams—to a goal, a penulty goal and two tries. It remains a harsh fact of Oxford's life that they have conceded 163 points in their last five matches. Both of Oxford's champagne mometus were uncorted by Barnes, a stocky, typical Welsh stand-off, with a low centre of gravity. He got his first try after a tapped penalty, rounding off a ferreting run by his lively scrum half, Parry, with a startling piece of acceleration and impetus splendidly sustained from a long way out. For his second he twinkled in after a scissors with the Canadian wing, Bibby, who himself scored the last try of the game direct from an interception.

Without three of their best backs—Wyatt, Crowe and Luddington—Oxford had little option but to

Without three of their best backs

Wyatt, Crowe and Luddington—
Oxford had little option but to
make the most of what their forwards could produce from loose
play, and to run the ball with
spirit and enterprise from almost
everywhere. What is reputed to
be their strongest pack (seven
members of which had shared in a
heartening performance against the
Australians) now found itself
wheeled or heaved back at the
scrummage and running alarmingly
short of lineout possession in the
first half.

In that period they lost 13 out of 18 throws on their own ball. All this must have been observed by the Cambridge coutingent, traditionally present at this fixture, with satisfaction if not a positive relish. Garath williams got his first try after the Oxford full back had allowed a kick by George to bounce in front of him, and a brace of them late in the game. The second was worked in close-alliance with Ripley, following a scrum at which Oxford were thrust back many metres, and the third was the result of a storming run in from a rolling mani.

The second Stanley's try went to Moriarty in pursult of a kick through by Wyatt, and the next to the booker, Phillips, knees up and only daylight ahead, after a characteristic break by Davies, weaving through the middle. Number four, after Wyatt had run back an inaccurate kick by Davis, went vividly to Rees, who stepped out of an attempted tackle or two to surge home from the halfway line.

A pushower try for Philms.

to surge nome from the halfway line.

A pushover try for Ripley at the start of the second half presaged more troubles for the university. But after Barnes had got Oxford's adrenalin flowing, the score was 24—11, so Stanley's needed those late tries by Williams to reassert their superiority.

Barnes kicked a penalty is the first period but missed an east conversion of his own first ty, when doubtless running short of pull. A conversion of Ribby try left him with a personal tary of 13 points. Davies conferred three of Stanley's tries.

It was all, in spite of the weather, quite an entertaining spectacle, but a not for realistic one, suspect, in relation to the sort of comest due for the Bowring Bowl, in the footh University Match, on the segund Tuesday in December.

Oxford' University?

The start of the Bowring Bowl, in the stand Tuesday in December.

Covency, and Lincoln. S Saturdors (University of Cape Town and Carist-church: S Saturdors (Bassains and Carist-church: S Saturdors (Bassains and Carist-church: S Saturdors (Bassains and Steidmind Edil), M Parry (Canlord and Balliol: "J Webster (Uppinsham and Orici). A Booker: Ninister. Southwell.

2nd Steiver: N Herrod (King Bestry Versity of Cape (Steidmins). The Steivers of Saturdors of Cape Town and Jesus. J. Searle (Typernouth and Hertfort). "M S Gargan (St Prior's, York, and St Edmund Hall.

MAJOR R. V. STANLEY'S XV T Wyall (Swanseal: CF W Rees (Loudon Weish). N T Preston (Richmbad). "R Bond (Sale). S Moriarty (Harleguins) (rep. & Pennock, Phince with Form College & Lady Mayart) (Swanseal). College & Lady Mayart (Barleguins). The Saturdors of London Weish). "F Preston (Carulti), I Gourge (London Weish). A Biggar (London Weish). A Biggar (London Weish). "A Biggar (London Weish). "A Biggar (London Capital). A Biggar (London Capital). A Biggar (London Capital). A Biggar (Rossiy) Parkempain).

O'Connor plays on wing

The team shows eight changes—
three positional—from the side that beat France 24-11 in Sydney last July. Paul McLean is moved from full back to stand-off and there is a new second row. The captain, Tony Shaw, moves from flanker to lock where he will partner McLean's cousin, Peter.

Chris Carberry, chosen at Hewitt and Dean toured in Africa during his third cap the will be winning his third cap the winning his third cap the will be winning his toured in the will be winned his toured i

Michael O'Connor plays his first international on the wing when Australia play Ireland in Dublim on Saturday. O'Connor has appeared at ceutre in all his five previous internationals but has missed four tour games with a broken finger, leaving Andy Slack to make a successful bid for a recall.

The team shows eight changes—three positional—from the side that beat Fyance 24-11 in Sydney last July. Paul McLean is moved from full back to stand-off and there is a new second row. The captain, Tony Shaw, moves from flanker to lock where he will partner McLean's cousin, Peter.

Caris Carberry. chosen at Caroling Males of Male

Boxing

Kim stops his challenger in the ninth to retain title

Seoul. Nov 18.—Kim Chul-Ho of Sonth Korea retained his World Boxing Council (WBC) super fly-weight title in Pusan tonight when the referee stopped his defence against Rydetsu Maruyama of Japan in the minth round. The reckoned with ". But he said the Japanese could not match him in cound of the scheduled 15-round bout, and he began bleeding profusely from the nose from the January. Japan in the minth round. The Japan in the minth round. The 27-year-old challenger suffered a cut over ins right eye in the fifth round of the scheduled 15-round bout, and he began bleeding profusely from the nose from the eightin.

Maruyama's face was soaked in cood by the time Rayes Solis, sharmyama's nice was soaked in blood by the time Rayes Solis, the Mexican referee, intervened to consult the ring doctor, who forbade the challenger to continue. Mr Solis signalled the end of the bout one minute and 12 seconds into the night round.

There were no knockdowns, but both fighters displayed tremendous power and the spectators at the 3,000-seat Kudok Gymnasium were on their feet theering throughout. The underdog, Maruyama, harassed the champion with effective and stinging jabs in the early rounds, but Kim scored frequently with strong counterpunches. In the sixth, the Japanese staggered Kim with a superh combination to the chin, but the Korean replied with a punishing body attack. There were no knockdowns, but

For the record

Tennis

in less than seven weeks, feels the unusually brief soan between bonts "could be a problem". Arguello meets the WBC's number three contender, Roberto Elizondo of the United States, in Las Vegas, "I've never had this little time between championship fights, and that could be a problem", Arguello, one of only six people to have won world titles in three separate weight divisions, said.
"I don't think it will cause much difficulty because I only took seven days off after my last fight. Normality I take off at least 10 days. I was told right after my last fight that I would fight in November, so here we go again, but boxing is my job."—Reuter.

on Saturday for the second time in less than seven weeks, feels the

Basketball

Today's fixtures

Racing Callaghan's new boy goes top of the class

Taunton programe

O NECKTIE HURDLE (Dil: novices : £414 : 2m 3f)

3.0 OVERCOAT CHASE (Novides:

l'aunton selections

Towcester selections

By Our Racing Staff 1.0 Manawn. 1.30 Veramente. 2.0 Wings Ground. 2.30 Mt ri 3.9 Kirkstone Pass. 3.30 Monza.

Kempton Park programme

1.15 RICHMOND CHASE (Novices - £1,519 : 2m)

12.45 VAUXHALL HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £892 / 21m)

class steeplechaser. Fort Drince looked like winning, the Frover Mark Bridger is the fell and separated with the fluid second band of grand Hussar.

The most impressive winning for the day was unquestionably for a three-year-old bordler, will be a day was unquestionably for a three-year-old bordler, will be a day was unquestionably for a three-year-old bordler, will be a day was unquestionably for a three-year-old bordler, will be a day was unquestionably for a three-year-old bordler, will be a day was unquestionably for a three-year-old bordler, will be a day was considered as at the constant when the way is considered to come to Kampton with the way is the day of the day was and the day of the day was and the day of the day was day of the day was day of the day of the day was day of the day of the day was day of the day of

- shouted into

Top price for Vaguely Noble filly foal

From David Hedges
Lexington, Kentucky Nov 18
European bloodstock interests
continued to make a major contribution to the Keeneland Sales
here loday when a record price
for a foal was paid for a daughter
of Vaguely Noble, offered by the
Gainesway Parm.

The buyers at \$525,000 were
recorded in the sales returns sheets
as BBA (Ireland) Ltd, but the
final bidder was, in fact, Comte
Roland de Chambure, who, in
association with French trainer,
Alec Head, will be placing the
fool at the Hagyard Farm uear
Lexington. The filly fool is out
of Cay forcelds, a granddaughter
of Mateids, whose winning produre Included the now-effred
National Stud stailion Tudor
Melody.

The British Binofistock Apency.

Marional Stud stailion Tudor Melody.

The British Bloodstock Agency, London, continued to be persistent bidders at a sale which not only produced the occasional exceptional price, but had a good solid middle marker. Among their purchases were the mare Love Words, in foal to Alleged, twice winner of the Prix de Parc de Triomphe, bought for \$375,000, and Law Luvin, in foal to Big Spruce, a mare by Raise a Native, who cost \$350,000. Beft were bought by the BBA's Sir Philip Payne-Gallwey, on behalf of Mr Stavros, Nlarkos. Purchased for \$350,000 was Zitherplay, a Graustark mare in foal to Riverman, whose 1981 yearings have averaged nearly \$200,000.

English bloodstock agent James Wigan paid \$375,000 for the Pappa Fourway mare Mazaca, in foal to Alieged. The mare is 15 years old, and it is nearly 30 years since Pappa Fourway was champion sprinter in England, but the female line of this mare includes descendants such as Natashka, who won eight of her 16 races in the United States, and produced, Gregorian. eight of her 16 races in the United States, and produced. Gregorian, winner of his four races in England and Ireland, and Arkadina, second in the Irish 1,000 Guineas. Wigan also bought for \$200,000 the Lyphard mare Syndaar, in foal to Sharpen Up. Syndaar, in fool to Sharpen Up.

Another, busy bloodstock agent
was James Delahooke who was in
action for various English and
American clients. He paid \$500,000
for a share in the successful
American horse Mr Prospector, by
Raise a Native, who is currently
third in the list of leading stolbons. Delahooke also purchased
for \$200,000, a share in the
stallion Damascus, aged 17, who
has been a consistent sire of winners and is also an influential
broodmare sire.

broodmare sire. - Mr Michael Goodbody Mr Michael Goodbody, manager of the Gainsborought Stud at Woolton Hill; near Newbury, recently acquired by Arab interests, paid \$170.000 for a filly foal by Bushing: Groum, minner of five Group 1 maces for the Ara Khan, including the Poule d'Essai des Pouleins: The foat is our of She's Pouleins: The foat is our of She's Decided; a half-sister to Hill Shade; the dam of J. O. Tobin,

The Worcester stewards deliberated for nearly half an hour before allowing Spider's Well to keep the first division of the Hunter's Hurdle yesterday. Spider's Well, who had run green when winning at Hereford last week, hung badly right on the run in towards Anthony. Webber's whip, drifting scross the full width of the track and crossing the runner-up Dem-



Kempton Park selections

By Michael Phillips 12:43 Mosso. 1.15 Fire Drill. 1.45 Sweeping Along. 2.15 Alens. 2.45 Gay Invader. 3.15 Plusdering.

2.0 CANNON ASSURANCE HURNE Handicap: £1,318: 2m 3f) 6 221010 Document (c), J Control 5: 1 3 7 011200 Helmer Ser, Miss 9 Votes 1.0-13 M 0'98|bren 12239/0 9 12239/0 Towcester programme -1.0 SYRESHAM HURDLE (Selling handicap : £424: 2m 5i 26yd) 1.30 SLAPTON CHASE (Novices: £924: 2m 50yd)

2.30 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (Novices: £1,194: 2m)

FLYOVER CHASE

3.0 HESKETH CHALLENGE CUP CHASE (Handicap: £1,044:

SANTOSS, b.g. by Alba Rock—World Crube. 15 W Bradle. (9-2-Chingsum ... J Burke (3-1 fav) Captain Clover Mrs. J Rembro (9-2) 5.30 (3.33) HUNTERS' MURDLE (Die B: novices: 2690; 23m) DROMOLAND HILL, br q, by Locky. Brief Esparia (R. Brinkworth), 6-11-5 P Barton (1. 24c) 1 Another Drayon P Scudamore (6-1) 2 The Reverend Owen A Webber (6-1) 3

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ACCOMMODATION

Midlands take revenge without taking the game too seriously

Midlands 2 A strong Midlands team ivenged last year's 3-2 defeat by peating Oxford University in their anmal match at The Parks yesterday. It was a good enough game played on a heavy pitch and in generally bad weather. Midlands fielded an attractive side and could have won more comfortably if they had taken the game more seriously. They seemed to have relaxed a little after scoring their second goal and it was not until the last seven minutes that Oxford did anything constructive.

One of the more striking features of the Midlands game was the combination between Mallett and Aldridge, both mem-Mallett and Aldridge, both members of the Worcestersbire team that won the Midlands championship last Sunday. They were well supported in Iront by Clift, who played for the England under-21 side in Barcelona and by Welsh, of Harborne, who has been specially coached by Peter Marsh, of Wales and Great Britain.

Oxford, whose defence was strengthened by the return of liev, their captain, showed little

alley, their captain, showed little enterprise in attack until GIII and Mansfield started their late revival. They were also well served by Hey and Gordon in defence,

In the first 10 minutes Midlands angle. But towards the end Midattacked so strongly that Oxford conceded three short corners. All were-fiercely struck by Robbins who, on one occasion, hit a post. From another short corner earned in the fourteenth minute Mansfield rescued Oxford by saving the field rescued Oxford by saving near the line with the Oxford goalkeeper well beaten.

It was not until a minute before half-time that Midlands translated their superiority into a goal. A centre from the right by Clift put the Oxford defence in disarray and after the ball had tun loose from a defender's stick Ted-stone was on hand to score from close range.

Early in the second half a misbit by Robbins let Lawless through with a good chance for Oxford but on being confronted by the goal-keeper Lawless lost control, taking the ball too deep on the left to be able to do anything with it. Then Midlands took control again and Mallett, nicely put through by Clift, ran on to score all on his

own. Oxford's goal, scored by Gill in the 28th minute of this period, was the result of an attack initiated by Gill in combination with Mansfield. It brought them a with Mansfield. It brought them a short corner which was intelli-gently exploited and Gill ended

Oxford's choice

Oxford include two old blues, Rardy and Edis, in their side to meet Cambridge in the University squash rackets match at the RAG, Pall Mall, on November 27.

TEAM: G. R. Jones .: Bablaic. School: Coventry and St. Eduum Hall. C. Hardy .: Ouncle and St. Eduum Hall. C. Hardy .: Ouncle and St. Eduum Halls .: Hally St. Eduum Halls .: Hally St. Eduum Halls .: Hally St. Councle and Panhroles... I G. S. Wilcost .: Ouncle and Lincholm:

Show jumping

US continue to lead way in Royal Show

Calypso, won the featured jumping competition with a clear round in the jump-off in 28.16 sec. This was a combined class for international team members and open "private" jumpers and with 14 huge fences was the most difficult event of the show so far. Of the 25 horses, only seven managed clear rounds to reach the jump-off. Bernie Traurig, of the United States, a private entry, was a close second aboard Eaden Vale, a horse schooled and ridden for years by

The British riders John Whit-taker, on Ryans Son, and Caroline Bradley, on Tricentrol Manuel, were fourth and fifth respectively, were fourth and fifth respectively-both also with clears in the jump-off. The United States moved further ahead in the team stand-ings with 91 points and are virtually assured of the team tide-Canada and Britain are second with 45 and Italy next with 25.— Reuter.

Why SRA's new study group must protect players from their own ignorance

Great squash injuries debate—the eyes have it

By Richard Eaton

There is a well-known squash slory about, the player who follows the coaching instructions a little too narrowly by serving high and deep to the backhand corner and then occupying the central "T" position with an expectant crouch. The hall comes round a little farther than anticipated off sidewall and backwall, and his opponent straightens wall, and his opponent straightens out the crouch with an unin-hibited forehand.

Infinitely more painful than serious though the resulting injury may be—squash injuries usually are—serious eye injuries are still much more frequent in squash than any other bat and ball game. Squash accounted for about 50 per cent in a small survey in the British Medical Journal recently.

The explanation is pretty grucsome. A squash ball firs the eye socket well, compresses on impact and can burst the eyeball when it strikes it at 80 miles an hour. In addition squash courts these days tend to be stampeded by hordes of unskilful players with little knowledge of the rules with little knowledge of the rules governing dangerous situations.

Such enthusiasts are more of a menace to each other than they can realize. The survey estimated that only 1.7 serious eye injuries occur per 100,000 playing sessions, but that excludes a host of near misses and minor injuries.

The BMJ survey also made the Squash Rackets Association appear

complacent by saying that the Association were not convinced there is any need for eye protection. If so the SRA is not so complacent now, "you would not dream of taking 30p from someone in a swimming pool and not have a lifeguard, and yet you take \$2 off someone and shut them up in a squash court"; the SRA secretary, Bob Morris, says.

What can be done? The only player to wear an eyeguard in top competition is Roland Watson, the leading South African. He reckons it reduced his visibility by only five per cent or so, but since playing with it in last year's World Masters, at Wembley he has discarded it. He never-

vear's World Masters at Wembley he has discarded it. He nevertheless believes it fills a need for social squash players, but the SRA is unlikely to recommend any, one protector at present.
Information about which protectors are available could, however, he publicized more widely by the governing body. Instruction of safety could be given to all who join a club. That still leaves hundreds of leisure and commercial centres lacking information and instruction. Arabigger and better safety posters bigger and better safety posters enough?

enough?

The SRA's new eye study group should make its first tentative answers early in December. One of the intentions is to define the governing body's area of responsibility. It needs to be broad. As the well-known story suggests players do need protecting from their own ignorance.



Law Report November 19 1981 Court of Appeal

Only gold and silver are treasure trove

of Lancaster v G. E. Overton (Farms) Ltd.

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Roils, Lord Justice Dunn and Lord Justice Oliver.

[Judgment delivered November 18] Only objects of gold and silver were capable of being treasure trove. The question for the jury at a coroner's inquest was whether in the light of the evidence the object in question could properly be described as a gold or silver object and for that purpose the object had to contain a substantial proportion of gold or silver.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by the plaintiff, the Attorney General of the Duchy of Lancauter, from the judgment of Attorney General of the Duchy of Lancaster, from the judgment of Mr Justice Dillon on June 26, 1980. (The Times June 27, 1980; [1981] Ch 333) bolding that a hoard of third century AD Roman coins dug up in a field owned and occupied by the defendants, G. E. Overton (Farms) Ltd, at Coleby in Lincolnshire, were not treasure Lincolnshire, were not treasure trove and belonged to the defendants.

In March 1975 approximately 7,811 third century Roman coins were found buried in an earthenware found buried in an earthen-ware urn below ploughshare level-in Quarry Field, Coleby, Lincoln-shire, which lay within the liberties of the Duchy of Lan-caster. On August 27, 1975, a coroner's jury found that the coins were treasure trove.

The British Museum examined 323 of the coins and 869 of them were identified according to the Central or Gallic Empire emperors who had issued the coins between 280 and 280AD when the silver fineness of the coins ranged between 18 per cent and 0.2 per cent. Fifteen of the coins showed percentages of silver which ranged from 5.85 per cent to 0.2 per cent. At least one of the coins showed percentages of silver which ranged from 5.85 per cent to 0.2 per cent. At least one of the coins showed percentages of silver which ranged from 5.85 per cent to 0.2 per cent. At least one of the coins govern in 1820 referred to treasure frove as "where any gold or silver fineness of the coins showed percentages of silver which ranged from 5.85 per cent to 0.2 per cent. At least one of the coins govern in 1820 referred to treasure frove as "where any gold or silver fineness of the implementation problem. Tiny bits of silver were inserted so that they could be passed off as silver coins. The expert evidence was a deliberate placing of silver in alloy so that it was a silver denomination.

The jury found the whole lot to be treasure trove.

Many learned diden the authority of Blackstone as treasure trove.

Chitty's Prerogatives of the Corner in 1820 referred to treasure frove as "where any gold or silver were inserted so that they on the time of the coins found had to be gold or the discourses had been drawn to the count's alloy so that it was a silver denomination.

The jury found the whole lot to be treasure trove.

Many learned discourses had been defendant papers by Mr. T. H. Bayliss, QC.

Mr Richard Scott, QC and Mr finding. Proceedings were taken find on accept that find a 1975; 41.

The jury found the whole lot to be treasure trove.

The jury found the whole lot to be reasure trove.

The jury found the whole lot to be reasure trove.

The jury found the whole lot to be reasure trove.

The jury found the whole lot to be reasure trove.

The jury found the jury found the sulting find on the authority of them to the counts for th

Collingwood Thompson for the

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that treasure trove had been part of the law of England for a thousand years. The earliest mention of it was in the law of Edward the Confessor.

For the first time the court had to describe what objects could be treasure trove. Were they con-fined to gold and silver or were coins with very little gold or silver treasure trove? Did treasure trove

In March 1973 a stranger went to the farm at Coleby and said he was interested in archaeology. The farmer said he could have access to the field but nothing could be removed. The stranger came from Boston and went on the field with a metal detector.

He made a find and discovered He made a find and discovered pieces of pottery and thousands of coins. All the coins were about the size of a new halfpenny. They were dirty, greenish and looked like brass. A local shop bought some of them. People got to know. The finder was prosecuted and convicted of theft and given a suspended sentence.

An expert at the British Museum knew the dates where the coins were minted. They were called antoninism. No doubt they had been used as currency in England. The owner had put them in a safe place hoping to come back for them. He never did. They remained hidden for 1,600 years until they were found in 1975; 41 of them were forgeries.

properly be reopened to see if and Mr Charles Sparrow, QC, in

Bracton, one of the greatest of law writers about 1250 to 1258
referred to treasure trove as being there be in the objects? They "where money or coin, gold, silver, plate, or bullion, is found to be used. In Palser v Grailing hidden in the earth..." He wrote ([1948] AC 291, 317) Lord Simon in Latin and the court did not said that one of the primary have the original. Sir William meanings of "substantial" was stanford in 1548 followed Bracton and referred to pecuniae.

Coke was accepted by the best commentators of the next tentury, but Sir William Blackstone put it differently in his Commentaries. Blackstone said that treasure trove was "where any money, or coin, gold, silver, plate, or bullion, is found hidden in the earth..." Mr Scott claimed the find on the authority of Blackstone as treasure trove.

se coins were treasure trove or 1973.

In order to be treasure trove,

In order to be treasure trove,

The court was most indebted to the objects must be of gold or silver. In the Case of Mones ((1567) counse! and help given by counse! and lawyers on both sides. The law had never come up for judicial decision.

Bracton, one of the greatest of law writers about 1250 to 1258

How much gold or silver must

Stanford in 1548 followed Bracton and referred to pecuniae.

Sir Edward Coke's Institutes were accepted for three or four hundred years to be the law of England. Coke had a special chapter on treasure trove.

He said: "Treasure trove is when any gold or silver, in coin plate, or bullion hath been of ancient time hidden. whereof no person can prove any property, it doth belong to the king. "and "... nothing is said to be treasure trove but gold and silver." In coke's time all money was gold or silver. Une could understand the museum's objects but as a result this case his Lordship would go back to the old authorities that say treasure trove had to be gold or silver.

say treasure trove had to be gold or silver. The law was as stated in LORD JUSTICE DUNN, agreeing, said that only objects of gold and silver were capable of being treasure trove. The intention at the time of minting was immaterial.

terial.

It was a question for the jury whether the coins when found could properly be described as a gold or silver object. The jury would have had the advantage of expert evidence and on all the evidence the jury would have to decide whether the coin was substantially a gold or silver object.

object.

It was undesirable to lay dawn percentages. The coin must contain a substantial proportion of gold or silver before it could be described as a gold or silver object.

object.
Lord Justice Oliver agreed. Solicitors: Frere, Cholmeley Epton & Co, Lincoln.

Measure of mortgagee's damages against surveyor

Judgment delivered November 13.]
In an action by a building society against a chartered surveyor for the negligent survey of property and for micrepresentation of its value as sufficient the society and held that the Bench Division gave judgment for the society and held that the property compared to the society and held that the property was reproduced to repay the difference between the stated they remained in the property in good and the society's claim that it was entitled to the cost of restoring the society's claim that it was entitled to the cost of restoring the property to the condition described by the surveyor in is report.

On the strength of the valuation the valuation that the appropriate the society and held that the mortgage insulments over a she should have done, and awarded as damages the difference between the stated they remained in the property in good and the society's claim that it was entitled to the cost of restoring the property to the condition described by the surveyor in his report.

On the strength of the valuation the valuation that the appropriate in the society and reasonably be considered as the should have done, and awarded as damages the difference between the stated value.

They further covenanted to keep the scribed by the condition described by the condition described by the condition described by the surveyor in his report.

On the strength of the valuation the valuation that the except the deed the resulting naturally from the resulting naturally from the surveyor and reasonably be considered as the should have done, and awarded as damages the difference between the stated value.

They further covenanted to keep the scribed by the surveyor had negligently failed to detect cracks and other property to the condition described by the surveyor had negligently failed to detect cracks and other crocks and other property to the condition described by the surveyor and reasonable by and reasonably be considered as the should have done, and the strength of the defendant to report t

Building Society Ltd v Stone
Before Mr Justice Russell

[Judgment delivered November 13.]
In an action by a building society against a chartered surveyor, to value the property and prepare a report. The property was valued at £14,850.

Mr Patrick Twigg for the building society. Mr John Slater for the surveyor MR JUSTICE RUSSELL said

value of the security.

The society had the beemants and although it not morelly admirable, it aire commercial good sensgage its rights under the been deed. Nor would mursus commercial good ser extent

the mortgagors for the mortgagors for the first rights. As the in the circusted to \$11,880 would be circusted to the cast of the matter, for \$9,133 individuals in the matter, for \$1,133 individuals in the matter \$1,133 individual jodgment in itsand corts: togother with it. Messer & Solicitors: Silbert Co; Barlow, L.

dalk care (The dalk care (The Times Noupation Appeal read R te Maik.

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Pressures on the linguists

guage combinations of the less stable. A few combinations, such as English with and the biggest employers trong such as English with are the international organ-Language Studies, it aims is a combination and it combines in combination and it combines is little demand for munication and it combines in combination. Russian and Frencu, say fairly popular but while linguists with good French and Italian were in demand at the EEC a few years ago, now those with more exotic dom, where language skills under the same arches are freek. combinations such as Greek, German and English, stand valued: a better chance of employ-

Both the EEC and the United Nations Organization recruit linguists by open competition. Candidates must have a degree, though not necessarily in languages. The EEC demands mastery of three of its official languages in addition to the linguist's mother tongue, while the United Nations

rarely and can afford to be look for a quick mind and very choosy indeed.

The EEC examinations for ion, particularly in would-translators working into be interpreters, as well as for linguistic skills.

In recent years some attracts around 500 candictolleges and universities, pardates and even the 20 who dicularly the polytechnics are selected or average are and the science-based technot guaranteed jobs. They may stay on a waiting list have offered degrees which for years vainly hoping for combine modern languages with scientific or commercial

translators working into English held every two to for linguistic skills.

In recent years some three years, for example, attractic around 500 candidates and even the 20 who are selected on average are not guaranteed jobs. They may stay on a waiting list have offered degrees which for years vainly hoping for a summons.

As well as their language skills, translators are expected to have some specialist Anglia, for example, offers a knowledge in subjects such as finance, computing or Social Sciences which inscientific or commercial as finance, computing or Social Sciences which inscience. Translating legal cludes languages. The University of Leeds has a BA legal and linguistic sense is honours course in French government stomates of Linguists, field lawyers with good lan-while the University of Sandra-Hempel.

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OUTHALL—On Movember 15

1981 at the Princes Climbeth Hospital, Margaret Edit the Local Bell of Landerth The Local Bell of Landerth The Local Bell of Landerth Inches Landerth Inches 11 20 and followed by interment in La Crois Cometry, William On November 16 as a result of a rar actions. Margaret Livabeth believe wife of Poter and mother of Afm. Victoria and Nicholas, Vanera service Stillanton Inrich Church. Friday. Segrember 20 at 12 mon followed by gremation at York. BEER Chulet party. Even of the control of the contr SCAPE TO MULL for Christmas.

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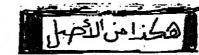
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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle

BBC 1

9.05 For Schools, Colleges. Subjects Include
Europe from the Air (at 9.05), Out of the Past —
Georgian England (at 9.48), Science Workshop —
stability (10.10), Search — Transport In Wales
(11.30) and The Past at Work — railway mania
(11.55); 12.20 Interval; 12.30 News After Noon: with Richard Whitmore, Moira Stuart, 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Includes an interview with David Puttnam, who produced the film Chariols of Fire; and with another finalist in the 1981 Nursing Avands; 1.45 Pigeon
Street, for the very young; 2.00 You and Me: for the
kiddles; 2.15 For Schools, Colleges: Music Time
a Christmas journey and British Social history;
Closedown at 3.00; Regional news at 3.53,

3.55 Play School. Same as BBC 2, 11.00 am.,

4.20 Undercover Elephant. Cartoon. 4.25

Jackanory, Hayley Mills reads part four of
Ruth Boswell's story Emmy. 4.40 Scooby and
Scrappy Doc. Cartoon.

5.00 John Craven's Newsround. 5.05 Blue Peter. Update on the 1981 Blue Peter Appeal. 5.35 The Amazing Adventures of Morph. With

6.55 Tomorrow's World: Exclusive news on how cancer specialists hope to speed up the discovery of new drugs.

7.20 Top of the Pops. With Steve Wright.
7.55 Blankety Blank. Tonight's panel consists of Roy Hudd, Shirley Anne Field, Fred Housego, Patricla Brake, Billy Dainty and Mike Reid. The MC is Terry Wogan.
8.30 Sink or Swim. Comedy series about two brothers and a girlfriend. Tonight's story has an anti-nuclear, anti-blood sports element.

9.00 News. With John Simpson. And weather

10.20 Behind the Scenes with Sir Colin Davies.

10.45 Question Time. William Whitelaw, the Home

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: Cymru/Wales: 10.00 am-10.30 I Yegofon: HWNT AC YMA. 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales. 2.15-2.35 I Yegofon: Finneshri. 6.00-6.25 Wates Today. 6.55-7.20 Haddlw. 11.45 News at weather. Scottand; 11.30 am-11.55 For Schools: Scottant Literature. 12.55-1.00 The Scottan News. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland. 6.35 9.00 Current account 11.45 News. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland. 6.35.

12.50-1.40 The Scottain News, 6.00-0.25 Reporting Scotland, 8.30 9.00 Gurrert Account, 11.45 News and wastine. Northeris Netands Netands Netands Netands Netands Netands Netands Netands Netands News, 8.00-6.25 Scotlands Netands News, 8.00-6.25 Scotlands News, 8.00-6.25 Scotlands News, 14.5-11.47 News Headlines 11.47-12.02 am Festival Notabook, 12.02 News and weather. Eggit 6.00 pare-8.25 Regional news magazines. 11.50 Closs.

Ann Bell: she appears in the serial Tenko (BBC 1, 9.25 pm)

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9.25 Tenko. Episode 5 of this drama serial about

women captured by invading Japanese in Malaya. A split between the British women and the Dutch has widened. And, in addition

to all their other troubles, the prisoners are now hit by malaria. Ann Bell, Renee Ashers

and Burt Kwouk (as the camp commander)

The conductor goes down to Cardiff to rehearse the city's Polyphonic Choir in charuses from the charal work the Principality loves most — Handel's Messiah.

Secretary, is one of Robin Day's guests. The others are Paul Boateng, chakman of the GLC's police committee; Anne Jones, head of Cranford Community School, and Ronald

Dworkin, professor of jurisprudence, Oxford University: 11.45 News and weather.

news magazines, with Nationwide at 6.25.

5.40 News. With Kenneth Kendall. 6.00 Res

Tony Hart.

BBC 2

11.00 Play School: Walter Kreye's and Adam Wurtz's story The Kindly Glant. University: The First Years of Life: 12.25 Childhood, 5-10, family matters; 12.50



King Kong: Qn BBC 2 at 6.05 pm. 3.55 Women of Our Time: Omm Sett.

Film about the late Dorothy Eady, a veteran British lady who

Personal Pleasures with Sir Hugh Casson: the make-believe village of Portmelrion.

Russell Harty: His guests are the Nolans, and their family.

missing church choir. The characters include Wally the Villainous Verger, and Prudence

the Publican's Nymphomaniac

9.30 Forty Minutes: Gorilla G Gorilla:

birth of a baby gorilla. 10.10 Cameo: The wildlife and beauty

of Dartmoor.

out of them

10.45 Newsnight: Bulletins and

11.30 Rick Wakeman at the

Extraordinary film about two gorillas in Gerald Durrell's

London Zoo, and about the mysterious pregnancy of one of them, includes rare film of the

World's End: Serial about life in the Chelsea/Fulham areas of London. Angela (Helen Bush) holds on to her strong religious beliefs, but Danny (Michael

Angelis) thinks he can talk her

ersmith Odeon: The

concert was recorded at this popular venue earlier this year. Ends at 12.15.

9.00 Happy Endings: Comedy with music (all songs written and sung by Peter Skellern) about a

thought she was once a priestess in ancient Egypt (r).

The Camera and the Song:

5.10 Christopher Hogwood plays

5.40 The Five Faces of Doctor Who: Carnival of Monsters, final part,

with Jon Pertwee (r). 6.05 Film: King Kong (1931)*: Famous re-teiling of the Beauty and the Beast story.

ws; 7.45 Cartoo 8.00 Living on the Land: Peter Fluck, Country Parson. Film about a Lincolnshire rector who covers

much around.

8.30

HandeL

9.30 For Schools: Subjects include Press Coverage

9.30 For Schools: Subjects include Fies Covariate of the 1979 General Election (et 9.30); River Dee in Scotland (10.26); Chemistry A level (10.48); Basic Maths (11.05) and Middle English — Writers. Workshop (11.39). 12.00 Little Blue: story of a baby Workshop (1-1.39). 12.00 Little Blue: story of a baby elephant. 12.10 Get up and Go! with Beryl Reid and Mooncat. 12.30 The Suttlwans: Australian family serial. 1.00 News. 1.20 Themes area news. 1.30 Taff Acre: Serial about a South Wales Town. Max Johnson advises his jobless son Wayne to join the Army. 2.00 After Noon Plus: the conservation of others and other threatened antmals. Also, the teur Royal Photographer of the Year. 2:45 Hazelt Wity a Camberwell Beauty is not always a harmless species of butterfly. 3.45 Three Little harmless species of butterfly, 3.45 Three Words: Quiz game, with Ray Alan Barbie.

ITV/LONDON

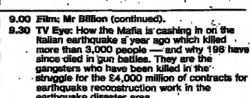
4.15 Wait Disney cartoon: Pluto and the Armadillo

5.15 Take the Stage: a test of improvisation skills. Ian Hogg, Eleanor Bron and Robert Longden versus The Granadiers. The MC; Trevor

5.45 News; 6.00 Thames area news.
 6.25 Sounds Like London: The quiz show for Londoners. Benny Green is the host and the Harry Stoneham Group provide the music.

6.55 The Streets of San Francisco: A politician the Streets of San Francisco: A pointeen dies in a speargun mishap. Everyone thinks it was an accident, But not detective Mike Stone (Karl Malden). He knows about the Senate investigation into the misuse of public funds.

7.50 Film: Mr Billion (1977) Comedy thriller. A . garage mechanic (Terence Hill) stands to inherit a million-dollar empire if he can reach San Francisco in 20 days. But there are those who are determined he won't get there. With Valerie Perrine and Jackie Gleason.



10.00 News from ITN. And Thames area news

earthquake disaster area.

10.30 Minder: Comedy drama. Someone is determined that Candy Cabs, a mini-cab firm, won't survive. Drivers have been beaten up, a cab has been set on fire and sugar has been poured into a petrol tank, it is the job of Teny, the "minder" (Dennis Waterman) to find out who is responsible.

Enterprise: Year of the Rear. John Swinfield's report on the rags-to-riches story of Gloria Vanderbilt, who has made a fortune selling leans. Hers is said to be the world's fastest growing textile business. But Miss Vanderbilt has been dogged by unhappines all her life.

is Richard Ingrams. 12.15 Close: Captain Brian Calvert, Concorde

captain with a reading about travel.

12.00 What the Papers Say: The presenter tonight



COLIN DAVIS (BBC 1, 10.20)

unusual light -- unusual, that is, to

anyone like myself who is used to seeing him working with professionals. Tonight, he works with amateurs, the Cardiff Polyphonic Choir, in a performance of Messiah, a work which, in the Principality, takes second place only to lead of the States.

to Land of Our Fathers. The result,

TV EYE (ITV, 9.30) fleshes out

the bloody extent of the Mafia's involvement in the Italian earthquake

the thems only touched upon in Tuesday's Newsnight on BBC 2 -

reconstruction project. Taken together, the BBC 2 film and

as you will see, is an occasion when the word amateur reverts to its real

presents the conductor in an

considerate time applying to considering the applying public life is detailed in KING KONG (6.05) in which the Beast is divested of his Beauty in the interest of showbusiness. His private life is detailed in GORILLA G GORILLA. (9.30pm) in which he is divested of his semen in the interest of his endangered species. Of King Kong, there is nothing new to be said; it was unique when made 50 years ago, and it still is unique. Of Gorilla G Gorilla, there's everything new to

BBC 2 devotes some

considerable time tonight to

measured with something apity resembling a monkey wrench; the first time we have seen him losing his sperm by means of electro ejaculation. And certainty the first time we have seen a mother ape giving birth, then teeding off her own placenta.

Thames Television's make up a shocking indictment of the paras who thrive on the still-fresh grief of @ BEHIND THE SCENES WITH SIR a striken community.

> ● MOBY DICK (Radio 3, 7.30 pm) is far and away the best attempt to translate Melville's classic to a medium the author could never have aged I heard Henry Reed's version in 1947 in mono and was bowled over by it. The stereo/quad production, first heard in 1979 and still bearing Reed's signature, is the one we hear repeated tonight. It has some of the most impressive sound-effects ever heard on radio and, in finest performances. I listened to it while driving along the M1 and was so caught up in the excitement of the final pursuit that I nearly drove

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STENEO * BLACK AND WHITE: (7) REPEAT

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 8.35 Yesterday in Perlament. 9.00 News. 9.05 Checkpoint. A weakly investi-

gation into accuse and injustice. 2.30 The Living World.

9.30 The Living works.

10.00 News.

10.02 Enterprise. Fifth of ten programmes on people who are successful agenst the odds.

Today we see how Mike Pestar has bulk his own company in the herb and spice trade.

10.30 Daily Service.

10.45 Morning Story. "Letting Go" by Frances McNell.

11.00 News. 11.05 Analysis. 11.50 Enquire Within. 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Top of the Form. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers.

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour, 2.02 Play: "The Intersection" by Stephen Fagan.
4,00 Home Base. A look at the people and places that didn't quite make the national head-

4.15 Bookshelf.
4.45 Story Time: "Wild Strawberries" by Angela Thirkelf (8).
5.00 PM.
5.55 Westher.
6.00 News and Financial Report.
6.30 Any Answers? Listeners' views on subjects reised in last week's 'Any Questions?'
6.55 It's a Bargain. How to get value for money.

6.55 ft 8 a bargant, from to yes remote for money.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Time for Verse, John Julius Norwich presents poems.†
7.30 Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra. Concert Mozart.†
8.05 i Know it's Here Sonswhere. peniel Jones, professional composer, describes his search for music in the land of silence.
2.25 Concert (Part 2). Softweet orch.

8.25 Concert (Part 2). Schubert orch. . 9.10 Joachim.†
.9.10 Profile. A personal portrait of Margaret Simey, Chairman of the Merseyside Police Committee and champion of multi-racial Toxeth.

Colin Blakely: in Moby Dick (Radio 3, 7.30 pm)

10.00 The World Tonight. 11.00 A Book at Sedtime. "The Magic Glass" by Anne Smith (final part). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News.

VHF: 6.25 am Weather. 9.05 For Schools. 10.30 Listen with Mother. 11.00 For Schools.2.00 pm For Schools. 5.50 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4.

Radio 3

8.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: Ravel, Proko-fley, records.† 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (con-Afbinoni, Telemann, Co

mann, Carl Sta-

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer; C. P. E. Bach; records.†
9.50 Cherubini String Quartel: Re-cital: Haydn, Schubert, Cherubi-10.55

British Songs: Recital: Stanford Elisabeth Lutyens, Herbert Hughes.† 11.35 Sturm und Drang: The 18th-century German Iderary move-ment reflected in music (Second of three programmes) Concert



ATV

Beck. Mysilvacek, Vanhal.†

Vanhal.†
1.00 News.
1.05 Bristol Lunchtime Concert; Piano rectal direct from SI George's, Brandon Hitt: Schubert, Chopin.†
2.00 Aleko Opera in one act by Rachmaninov (Sung in Russian; records) †
3.05 Paul O'Dette Lute recital:
Dowland, Kapsberger, Marco
dall'Aquila, Joan Ambrosio

Dalza.†
3.35 Clarinet and Piano: Recital:
Norbert Burgmuller, Tovey.†
4.20 Johannes Ockephem Recital:
The second of four programmes intaining all his surviving cutar music.†

secular music.†
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure with Stephen Dedgson †
7.00 Taverner Mass: The Western Wynde; record.†
7.30 Moby Dick (s/q) Henry Reed's radio version of the novel by Herman Melville, Starring Colin Blakely as Captain Ahab.
9.30 Interval: Debussy on record.
9.40 Mozart: Flute Quartet No 4 in A (K.298).†
9.55 Words (series) Talk by John Wan (5).

Warn (5).

10.00 Music in our Time Luigi Nono (the second of three programmes); records.†

11.00 News.

11.05 Florentine Ballads anon, and



Roy Hudd: he appears in The News Huddlines (Radio

Radio 2

5.00 Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.†
10.00 Susannah Stmons.† 12.00 Jehn
Dunn.† 2.00 Ed Stewart † 4.00 Dawid
Hamilton.† 5.45 News and Sport.† 6.00
Much More Mesac † 8.00 Country
Club.† 9.00 Alan Dell.† 13.00 The
News Huddhries.† 10.30 Star Sound
Extra.† 11.00 Brain Matthew † from
midnight. 1.00 Truckers Heur.† 2.005.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Road, 9.00 Simon Baics, 11.30 Dave Lee Travis, 2.00 Paul Burnett 3.30 Stove Wright, 5.00 Peter Powell, 7.00 Paul Gambacont, 8.00 David Jerson, 10.00 John Peel, † 12 midnight Close.

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5 00 With Radio 2. **30.00** With Radio 1 12.00-5.00 With Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

BBC World Service can be received in Westorn Europe on medium wave 648 r842 (483) at the following times CMT.— 6,00 Mentalests, 7,00 World News, 7,00 Menty-Four Hours News Dummary 7,33 Murs, in Surings, 7,45 Nemoch UR, 8,00 World News, 8,09 Reflections, 8,15 International Secret Special 8,30 John Peol 9,00 World News, 9,08 Review of the British Prote 9,15 The World Today 9,30 Financial News 9,40 Look Ahood 10,15 Lond of the Files 10,20 Just a Mururo 11,00 World News, 11,08 News, should British 11,15 Sec High Worlds 11,20 Assignment 12,00 Radio Newsered 12,15 Top Twenty 12,45 Sports Roundary 1,00 News Summary 1,30 Network UR, 1,45 Tre-Ploagues of Yours 2,30 Descenty 3,00 Ration Newsered 3,15 Outlook 4 CO World News 4,09 Commentary 4,15 Assignment 4,5 The World Teday 5,00 World News, 5,00 Mendials, 8,00 World News, 9,00 In the News Jours 100 In the News 1,00 Presented Four Hours; News Summary 9,15 Ulate News-Joiler 9,20 In the Manaham 9,30 Pacsaneller 9, 20 Pacsaneller 1, 20 Descented 1, 20 Pacsaneller 1, 20 Descented 1, 20 D Meridian, 8.00 World Nove, 8.09 Two mig-Ferg House, Nove, Sammery 9.15 Ulase Novembetter 9.20 in the Museum 9.00 Passand Matters 10.00 World News 10.09 True World Today 10.25 Dook Clasice 10.30 Ferward Nove 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Scoring Rounding 11.00 World Nove, 10.79 Commentary 11.15 Merichant Nove, 10.79 Commentary 11.15 Merichant Nove, 10.79 Commentary 11.15 Merichant Nove Programme, 11.30 Meridean, 12.00 World Novembetter 1.200 Toma Remembeter 1.00 Cord of the Flore, 1.15 Outlook, 1.25 United November, 1.50 In the Magnitum 2.00 Whell November, 1.50 In the Magnitum 2.00 Whell Novembetter, 1.50 In the Magnitum 2.00 Whell November 2.00 Reviews of the Birth Prices, 2.56 Review of the Birth Prices, 2.56 Reviews about Bulland 3.15 The World Today 3.30 Busenets Matters, 4.50 November 2.30 Magnitum 2.3

•FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m, Radio 2 MF 693FHz/483m or 989M tz/330m, Radio 1/2 VHF 88 91BHz/ Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m, Radio 4 LF 200kHz 1500m and VHF 92.95MHz, Greater London Area MF 720FHz 117m, LBC MF 1152khz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz, Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95 SMHz, BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz, World Service

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

As Thames except: 1,20pm-1,30 As Intense scrept: 1,20pm-1,30 Granada Reports. 4.20 Further Adventures of Oliver Twist. 4.50-5,45 Little House on the Prairie, 5,00 Granada Reports. 6.40 This is Your Right. 6.45 Crossroads. 7,15-7,45 Take the Stage. 10,30 Celebration: Best of citaliancours at the ways subsection. contemporary art by young students. 11.80 Talking Bikes, 11,30 What the Papers say, 11.50 Tenspeed and Brown Shoe. 12.45am Closedown.

GRANADA

SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News.
4.20 Further Adventures of Oliver
Twist, 4.50 Muppet Show: Elke
Sommer: 5.20-5.45 Crossroeds, 6.00
Scotland Today, 6.30 Bodyline, 6.45
Web's Way with Tom Weir. 7.15-7.45
Take the High Road, 10.30 And
Another Thing ... Cliff Henley and
Kimberley Clark, 11.00 Communicators:
Luis Patau, 11.30 Seachd Leithean,
11.45 Late Cell, 11.50 International
Darts, 12.20em Closedown.

- GRAMPIAN

As I names accept: Starts 9.25em-9.30
First-Thing.-1.20nm-1.30 News. 4.20
Further Adventures of Oliver Twist.
4.50 Sport Billy, 5.15-5.45 Take the
Stage. 6.00 North Tonight. 8.40 Police
News. 6.45 Crossroads. 7.15-7.45
Electric Theatre Show. 10.30 Barney
Miller. 11.00 Talking Bikes. 11.30
Seachd Lattheau. 11.45 SWAT. 12.40
News. 12.45 Closedown.

As Thames.except. 12.30pm-1.00New Kind of Family. 1.20-1.30 News. 4.15-5.45 Film: Journey Back to Cz (Uza Minnelli, Mickey Rooney) Nostalpla everywhere in this certion sequel to The Wizard of Cz. 6.00 News. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 ATV Today. 7.15-7.45 Take the Stage. 10.30 Here and Now, presented by Zia Mohyeddin. 11.00 Talking Bikes. 11.30 News. 11.35 Project UFO. 12.35em Closedown.

ULSTER As Themes except 1.20am-1.30 Lunchtime, 4.13 News, 4.15 Cartoon, 4.20 Further Adventifies of Oliver Twist, 4.50 Flying Ym. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 food Evening Ulster, 6.50 Police Six, 20 Cartoon, 7.15-7.45 Take the Stire, 10.30 Counterpoint: Cyant attains in Ulster, 11.00 Talking Bes., 11.30 Beddime,

> SUTHERN emes cept 1.20-1.30 News

4.50. Flyin Tim 5.62 and a property of the Challenge 7.00 Take the Stage 7.30-9.30 Fill Bequest to the Nation (Glend ackson, Peter Finch) Nelson the habour I and Hamilton and Hamilton Hamilton Hamilton Hamilton Hamilton (Giend/ackson, Peter Pinchy resson-plans (see his beloved Lady Hamilton 10.3 gloing Out 11.00 Talking Bikes 11.3 VKRP in Cinchnati 12.00 Waster followed by Disturbing Report.

CINEMAS

BORDER As Thames except: 1:20pm-1.30 News. 4.20 Vicky the Viking. 4.50-5.45 240 Robert, 6.00 Lookaround, 6.35 Hear, Hers. 6.50 Crosscoads, 7:15-7.45 Take the Stage, 10.30 Maris Gordon Price with guest Vince Hill 11.00 Talking Bikes 11.30 News. 11.33 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 4.20 Further Adventures of Oliver Twist. 4.50-5.45 Tarzan, 6.00 Calendar, 6.50 Crossroads, 7.15-7.45 Tase the Stage, 10.30 International Bowls from York, 11.00 Talking Bikes, 11.30 Going Out. 12.00 Closedown.

CHANNEL

As Thames except: 12.00-12.30pm Closedown 1.20 News 6.00 Channel Report 6.30 What's on Where 6.35 Crossroads 7.00 Benson 7.30-7.45 Cartoon 10.28 News 10.32 Simply Sewing 11.00 Talking Bikes 11.30 Going Out 12.00 Closedown

HTV CYMRU/WALES

As HTV West except: 11.22am-11.37 Am Gymru. 12.00-12.10pm Cei Cocos. 1.30-2.00 Definition. 4.20 Adventures of Black Beauty. 4.45 Ser. 5.10-5.20 Mouse Divided. 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.22 Report Wales. 6.45-7.15 Sports Arena. 10.30 Bickshaw Boys. 11.30 Going Our. 12.00 Survival. 12.30am Closedown.

TYNE TEES

As Thames except: Starts 9.20am Good Word 9.25-9.30 News 1.20p

HTV .

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 4.15 Cartoon. 4.20 Project UFO. 5.10 Jobline. 5.20-5.45 Croseroads 6.00 Report West. 6.45 Dehnitton. 7.15-7.45 Take the Stage. 10.23 News 10.34 for Living, 11.05 Going Out. 11.35 Vegas. 12.35am Closedown.

. ANGLIA As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 News 4.15 Dick Tracey 4.20 Vicky the Viking-4.45-5.15 Further adventures of Oliver Twist 6.00 About Anglia 6.35 Archa 6.50 Crossroads 7.15-7.45 Benson 10.30 Folio 11.00 Talking Bikes 11.30 Hagen 12.25 Your Choice

WESTWARD As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 News 6.00 Westward Diary 6.35 Crossrnads 7.00 Benson 7.30-7.45 Cartoon 10.32 News 10.35 Westward Report 11.00 Talking Bikes 11.30 Going Out 12.00 Faith for Life 12.06 Closedown

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Entertainments Guide

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ROBIN BAILEY JAMES GROUT
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THREE MEN IN A BOAT

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26 26 25 ARLEOROUGH 5 Albemarie St. W1 LARRY RIVERS: The continuing interest in Abstract Art. Ursul 2 Navember, Mon-Fri 10-5.30 Sat 10-12.30. **ART GALLERIES** CREW GALLERY 43 Old Bond St. W. 527 6176, BCULFTURE AND WORKS OF ART. Also a Loss Exhibition of Victorian Pictures from the 1977 Hoboway Carlege. Adm 51: 1978 Hoboway Carlege. Mon-Fil 9.30-5.30; YBurn unu 7. MILNE HENDERSON 99 Megni St. WI. 499 2507 Special Exhibition. The Exgulate World of Japanese Bird & Flower Painting, 1530 1830 WI. Eruce McLean, 499 4695. Gels. WEGUS. AV-OS Adm. free.
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ANNUAL SEXT STREET OF THE STREET OF T BRITISH SERARY (In Brit.
Museum). FAMOUS BOOKS IN
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POPULAR LITERATURE OF THE
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581 10-1. MAYWARD GALLERY (Arts Count South Bank, SEI, LUTYENS & LI SCHENT Palestings, both until les, Mon. Thurs, 10-8, Fr. & 3 10-6, Sun, 12-5, Adm. El. Sc, day Mon. and 6-5 Truss, Truss, 7:3 AZLETT, GOODEN & FOX, 38 Bu Street, St James's, SW1, 930-642 INTERIORS — Views of Room Monday to Priday 10-5.30. un December 11. EFFVRE GALLERY: 30 Bruton St. W. 01-93 1572/5, 20TH CEN TURY WORKS ON VIEW. MOR.-FT 10-5. Sats. 10-1.

WAYNE CALLERY 17 OM BO W1. DOMY REITER SOFFER,

EGER, 13 Old Bond Street, Regis Watercolour Exhibition includin Turner, Towns, Calbon Rowlandson, Also H.S. Reshazo Exhibitions Mon.-Pri. 9.30-3.30. VICTORIA A ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Ken, SPLENDOURS. OF THE GONZAGA. Reshabanch in the Gonzaga. Until 17 Jen. Adm. 61.00. THE ART OF THE RADIO TIMES 1923-1984. Until 21 Feb. Adm. free Wadys 10-3.30. Spns. 2:30-5.30. Closed Fridays. ATHETER PINE ART, 9 Hereford Rd W2, 229 9985, HORST JANSSEN misched graphics, Tues-Fri 10-6, Sa 11-5,

W1. 499 5058, WHASTLER 40

Brigg-Harris

Reagan's offer to Moscow on missiles

Continued from page 1 attack and the chances of war arising out of uncertainty and miscalculation.

Nato's policy of peace was based on restraint and balance, he President said. And then in an attempt to quell European fears that the United States might initiate a nuclear war in Europe, the President declared : No Nato weapons, conventional or nuclear, will ever be used in Europe except in response to attack.

The President did not say whether the forthcoming talks on intermediate range missiles would cover short-range nuclear weapons such as forward-based nuclear bombers which Mr. Brezhnev included in his appraisal of the balance of forces in Western Europe. The senior Administration

official said that although forward-based bombers would not be dealt with in the initial stages of the Geneva talks they stages of the Geneva talks they would probably be covered at a later date in the negotiations. The talks would not involve British and French nuclear forces, he said. They would be confined to American systems.

only.

The plan has attracted wide-The plan has attracted widespread bipartisan support in
Congress. Senator Howard
Baker, the Republican majority
leader, called it an historic
address. Mr Robert Bird, the
Senate minority leader, said
President Reagan had "effectively taken the offensive out
of the Soviets' hands".

Moscow: The Soviet Union
today dismissed President

today dismissed President Resgan's proposals as a progaganda ploy designed to stalemate talks in Geneva (Michael

Binyon writes).

A bitterly critical Tass report from Washington said it was intended to present the American policy of escalating the arms race and ensuring military superiority as a peace initiative.

The speech was intended for propaganda purposes, the agency added, and its proposals were unrealistic. Tass noted that Mr Reagan had deliberately kept silent about American forward based systems, which the Russians have insisted should

be included in any negotiations. His proposal also did not say a word about the British and French ballistic nuclear missiles which were trained at the East. The agency accused the President of citing absolutely fantastic figures to show Soviet superiority in medium-range nuclear systems to six to one. This was contrary to the oncontrovertible facts which proved there was parity between Nato and the Soviet Union in



The instant millionaires take stock of themselves

Overnight millionaires: the directors of money broking Exco International could afford bemused smiles as they watched dealing on the Stock Exchange floor yesterday in the Stock Exchange floor yesterday in the stock of the share's closing price of 178p.

Mr. Richard Lacy, a director of the share's closing price of 178p.

Astley & Pearce, with 1.05 million On his right is Mr William Matches, and Mr shares, both millionaires, and Mr lacy, with 1.05 million shares, a director of Astley & Pearce, and Mr left is Mr John O'Neill.

Front left is Mr John O'Neill.

Grant No. 178p.

One of London's big four money brokers, become paper millionaires. Astley & Pearce, with 1.05 million On his right is Mr William Matches, and Mr left is Mr John O'Neill.

Front left is Mr John O'Neill.

Grant No. 178p. in the opening minates of their group's first day as appublic company. For 11 executive directors of Moreton, joint managing director of Godsell, Grant. Not present, but with the with 1.03 million shares. Mr John largest holdings, is Mr Philip Gunn, managing director who, from D'Angelo, the United States director of the 14 management team of Exco, Godsell, who has 103 million shares, offer, can claim £2.26m on paper at Report page 17

Foot\tells dons cuts are Tories' most barbaric act

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

The Government's attack on universities was "perhaps the most short-sighted, certainly the most barbaric, and in some respects the most irresponsible act of its two-an-a-half years in office", Mr Michael Foor, Leader of the Opposition, told a mass rally of dons in Central Hall, Westminster, yesterday.

More than 10,000 university teachers, including 25 vice-chancellors and principals, and other union members represent-ing nearly 100,000 academic and non-academic university staff, converged on Westminster to-lobby MPs in protest against the university cuts which are expected to reduce the universities income by about 15 per cent over the next three years. rertible facts which there was parity between and the Soviet Union in Text and reaction, page 3 Leading article, page 13 Leading article, page 13

The Labour Party was com-nized to fight the cuts and the whole obscene policy" hat lay behind them. The next labour Government would give full and enthusiastic support fur higher education and would to expand provision to the needs of the whole would also ensure proper: It would also ensure proper treatmentifor overseas students, particularly those from the

st countries. Although Mr oke of the damage done tain's foreign relations. the raty, said hat he could think of few mire damaging things to British reputation round the world over the next 30 to 40 years that the Government of the covernment of the ment's policy on overseas students.

or the other cuts in higher speaker. He said he and many education. An SDP government's priority must be to reverse the economic decline particularly over the timing and provide more jobs, he said and provide more jobs, he said, but within the limits of that priority it "must be right to reverse much of the cuts in higher education of the clear shat he did not believe the univer-

sities should escape all cuts. He also felt it would be necessary to look rigorously at the question of tenure for academic staff. "I don't believe that any one these days can have an absolute guarantee to employment," he said, to angry shouts from the assembled dons.

However, he said that "no university system can sustain such a rapid and savage cut in expenditure without being gravely damaged both in the quality of its research e and in its teaching skills ". tent's policy on overseas Mr Robert Rhodes James, MP for Gambridge and the party's He too refused a commit his liaison officer for higher educa-

The Government is being totally dishonest over its £50m grant to local education authorities to help them cope with the increased numbers of young people staying on at schools and colleges at a time of high unemployment, Mr Jack Smart, chairman of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, said While it was putting £50m

into the rate support grant with one hand, it was taking out £1,500m with the other. [] Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education, gave little comfort in the Commons yesterday to the growing num-ber of Conservative MPs who

are unhappy at the effects of the Government cuts in higher education (Hugh Noyes writes) Mr Neil Kinnock, Labour's

spokesman on education, open-ing the debate, likened Sir Keirh's approach to the cuts to the crew of the Titanic giving a standing ovation to the iceberg. standing ovarion to the iceberg. Within moments the Secretary of State was justifying that comparison by admitting that the cuts would do some damage and would involve a painful period of adjustment, but he added that much that was better would emerge.

The Opposition motion condemning the cuts in higher education was defeated by 284 votes to 240, a government majority of 44, with about three Conservative abstentions. The government amendment regret-fully accepting that all sectors of higher education, after a long period of sustained expansion, should contribute to the restraint in the rate of increase in public spending was then carried by 273 votes to 21, a government majority of 252.

Scramble for places, page 3 Parliamentary report, page 6

Frank Johnson in Crosby

Shirley, the Belgian lieutenant's woman

Those of us who have star- or a pastiche of one by Mr ted watching the Crosby by John Fowles, an incident in election campaign in its this woman's past returned to second week have known her respectable present some of the plot from hearsay. This is not a reference to

The Tory candidate, for example, is the one who always gen the bad press. Mrs Shirley Williams is the star, and acts up accordingly. The Labour man is the youth-ful, sincere one with his whole

The Labour man is the youthful, sincere one with his whole life to look forward to and to whom something terrible, like a lost deposit, is obviously going to happen in the end. All this one knew already. Like so many media stereotypes, distormons and trivializations, all this airned out to be broadly true.

The Toxy, Mr Butcher, has reacted to his bad press by abandoning his morning press conferences, in order to spend more time among rush-bour rail commeters. Presumably, he gets on better with people when they are rushing on and off trains. But he made it known that he would be available for our questions in a pulp ar hand-time.

Not having been personally exposed to his reported arrogance, it was difficult for one to work up the necessary loating of him. In any case, you are not supposed to like young Toxy phincians.

Part of his difficulty is that he has managed to get himself decirted as the under-doc.

Fart of his difficulty is that he has managed to get himself depicted as the under dog, which is a considerable fear considering that he is defending a 19,000 majority. The issue of whether Mr Buncher is arrogant above and heyded the call of Conservatism must for the time being be left open. A Tory official explained that he is secretly rather agreeable. If so, his secret is safe with us.

In contrast, Labour's Mr in concrast, Labour's Mr. Backbense is so sincere on such

such matters as, say, Mersey-side memployment that, as with Oscar Wilde's reaction to Dickens's death of Lintle Net, it would take a heart of stone not to laugh. At his press con-ference yesterday, Mr Back-house swirted on and on about Merseyside uncondovment. Merseyside unemployment, and one could not resist an hiward chuckle at the culprits whom he excluded from blame unious, minimum wage

blame: unious, minimum wage
regulations, the grim reputa,
she eventually blurred out:
ston of some elements in
Merseyside's lebour force.
In all fairness, it cannot be
said that Mrs Williams or the
Tony much emphasize such
dark subjects either. Under
standably. The labour force
has votes in the constituency,
when it all happened long ago
At her press conference, in 1979, she was fighting an At her press conference. Mrs Williams was her fluent. knowledgeable self. But sud-denly, as in a Victorian novel

This is not a reference to the boring old Grunwick picket line, but to a quoration brandished at her yesterday by Mr Alfred Sherman, who contributes both to the Daily Telegraph leader column and, from time to time, to the Prime Minister's speeches. Sherman, the right wing ideologue is as releases as

Sherman the tank, though without superficial frills.

Apparently, on the BBC's Election Call programme in the campaign of 1979, she was asked about 43 Labour MPs named by the Social Democratic Alliance—whose members now serve with her in the craic Alliance—whose members now serve with her in the Social Democratic Party—who had either spoken on platforms with Communists or contributed to Communist publications. The 43 are the sort of people whom the SDP today says have made necessary the formation of the SDP. According to Mr Sherman's According to Mr Sherman's BBC transcript. Mrs Williams had told the caller: "Well, I know quite a few of the 43 and I'm bound to say, if they're extremists then I am

one, too."

-(iff one might add one's mite of mischief, one of the 43 was. Mr Hoyle, Mr Roy Jenkins's opponent at Warrington)

Jenkins's opponent at Warrington.

"I don't recall the quote, Mr
Sherman,". Mrs Williams
brazenly replied. She paused.
Then she started talking
quickly. She had fought on
the Labour executive against
extremists. She had fought for
publication of the party's internal report on the Trotskyist
Militant Tendency, she added. Militant Tendency, she added. In such a fight one sometimes had to say certain things one did not always believe, she added-rather revealingly.

Another pause. Soon we hearers of the tale had an impression of a difficult time in this unfortunate woman's life. She was quite alone during the period in question. Mr. Roy Jenkins had left her for Brus-Jenkins had left her for Brussels. She was known as the Belgian lientenant's woman. Who were we to condemn her? Speaking with girlish haste, she eventually blurted out: "Since joining the SDP, I have not had to say a single thing I don't believe in," which was jolly nice, to know.

in 1979, she was fighting an election at the time. On the other hand, that is what she is

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Tomorrow's events

The Queen visits Birmingham, arrives New Station, 10.

The Duke of Edinburgh, president of World Wildlife Fund, attends fund's executive committee meeting, 74 St. James's Street,

The Princess of Wales opens new premises for handling Royal Mail, Northampton, 3.

Talks, lectures Berufsverbote-the West GerCollege, Strand, 7.

Coptic art, 1.30; Goya—the innovator, 1.15, British Museum. Themes of love and death in pre-Raphaelite painting, Gallery, 1.

London Mathematical Society annual general meeting, followed by "Applications of Abstract bifurcation theory" by Professor T. Brooke-Benjamin, 3; "Inde-pendence in arithmetic" by Dr

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15.684

London and Middlese logical Society lecture archaeological societies history in the nineteenth ofency of by Phillipa Levine, Mulen of London Wall, 6.45.

"Archaeology of the Ordon," by Mike Rugman, City Tome, City of London Archeology

Exhibitions

Exhibition and sale of prison art and crafts in aid of the Yes of the Disabled, the United Re formed Church, Week Street

Maidstone, 11.

Annual exhibition of work by rudents of the Royal Academy schools. Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, 10-5.30. Piccadilly, 10-5.30.
A selection of paintings by the Duke of Edinburgh, Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond Street, 9.30-4.30.
Maureen Sweeney: People and

Matreen Sweeney: People and blaces, paintings and drawings, Annexe Gallery, 45 Wimbledon High Street, 10-3. Wimbledon Dolmetsch collection of musical instruments: Early European instruments and instruments made by Arnold Dolmetsch, Horniman Museum, London Road, Forest Hill. 10, 30-5.

Music Catherine Coleman, soprano, and Carter Larsen, plano, St Martin-Within-Ludgate, 1.15. Organ recital by Gillian Weir, Southwark Cathedral, 5.45. Trinity College of Music Symphony Orchestera, conductor, Bernard Keeffe, St. John's Smith

Square, 7.
George Athanasiades, organ
recital, St Paul's Cathedral, 12.30.
Camerata 15th-20th century
music for a chamber choir, St
Michael's Church, Mere, Wiltshire, 7.30, Concert by the vocal and instru-mental ensemble class directed by Celia Bizony, Guildhall School of Music and Drama, Barbican, 1,10.

Sponsored walk to raise funds for the Year of the Disabled by students of Richmond College. leave Kensington campus, 1 St Albans Grove, 11.

batic and ballet freestyle skiing, slalom races; free ski lessons and a ' Theatre on Skis.' Today: Race on indoor ski slopes, House of Lords v House of Commons,

Racing: NH meerings at Kempton Park (12.45), Towcester (1.0) and Taumon (1.0). Rugby League : First division Widnes v Wakefield Trinity (7.30)

Christmas licence

The Government will issue

The Times list of best-selling books

Total Line and Line a	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
Complete Scaredale Medical Diel Vogue Natural Health and	Tarnower & Baker	Bantam	21:25
Beauty Daily Beauty Vogue Guide to Makeup Book of Child Care	Felicity Clark	Panguln McDonald Penguin Sphere	24.95 £1.75 £1.95 £4.95
Roetry	The second secon		
	T. S. Ellot	Faber	È1.50
Old Possum's Book of Practical Cots Like This Possur	T. S. Eljot edited Kave Webb	Faber Pullin	21.60 £1.25

imes list is based on "trate sales through Hammick's to 400 bookshops and

Pound Commenting on President Reagan's peace proposals, the Daily Micror says his challenge to

to 503.5. New York : Dow trial average down 6

Auctions today

selected European of partial in English and Continents ture, 2.30. Christie's, King 5

Christie's, King Street: Important English pictures, until 4; Continental notters and halfanimaiolica; fine English and Continental miniatures; fine enamels and gold boxes. Phillips: books, stlases and maps, until 12; silver and plate. Sotheby's, Boud Street: furniture. Sotheby's, Belgravia: automobilia, shipmodels, scientific instruments, etc.; cameras, oritical

instruments, etc.; cameras, optical toys and related material

Reagan's peace proposals, the Dally Micror says his challenge to Russia is a response to the hundreds of thousands of demonstrators, who have taken to the streets of Europe to demand the end of the nuclear arms race. "He said he understood their worries and believed their questions deserved answers. Those answers will be judged by the street answers will be judged by the

his recent years proved a waste of time. The Plymouth agreement could be "a vest improvement in the traditional motivally damage.

ture, 2.30. Christie's, King Sarakan the traditional musically controlled by proceeding the process of the controlled by proceeding the process of the controlled by proceeding the process of the controlled by t Commercial TOGAY

Commercial TOGAY

Opposition on Scottlesh

Opposition (20): Debate on consoling applicantly Locality (3): Beverages to barry Lord (3): reading opposition outward processing opposition of the control of the control opposition opposition of the control opposition of the control opposition opposition

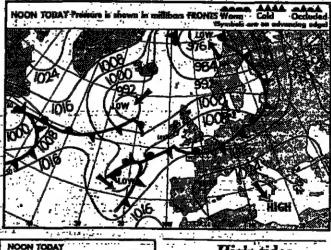
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General situation: A weak ridge will move away as

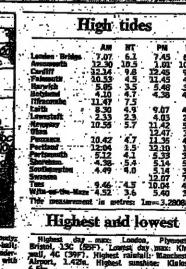
Landon, SE, E., NW, Central M. Empland.
East Auglia., Midlands (E): Solw to
clear in places, skry sampling, rais after
dark; which W. backtory SW. Herht; man telep
7. to 'SC. (45 to 46F).
Control S. Empland. Middands (W); M.
Walest Patchy fog at first, becoming closely,
rain before exerting wind SW. light theoselog
moderate; max. tengs 2 to 10C. (46 do '50F).
Channel 'skannis: Mostly cloudy, occasionlaten 12G. (54F).
SW. Empland. S. Walest Patchy fog at first,
soon becoming cloudy with rains wind SW
moderate or fresh; max temp 10. in 12C.
(50 to 54F).

Lighting up time

Yesterday







Around Britain

29 44 17 11 12 16 Abroad

DOWN

ACROSS

(4-4).

1 Chess-player has supporter

9 The sign of Gunga Dio? (8).

13 Ill temper visible round the

14 Comment from girl holding

15 Claim of the crowd outside (7).

16 Pole admits Communist tedium

20 In Leeds, I worked in a branch

22 Digger (retired) in Isleworth

23 Making it more likely for

25 Horse that disheartened the

26 Run over? Note the vehicle (8).

27 Ravel, penniless star (8).

poised spring to unwind (12).

noble Brutus for example (4).

10 Deliver without charge (4).

11 A record number (7-5).

heart of Naples (6).

peeled potato (8).

who's a non-stop worker (8).

2 Frolics, not entirely innocent, in the garden (8).

4 Five with a single burst?

profit (7).

7 Call round (4). 8 Where temperature is con-

6 Writer

stant, mother is worried (8). 12 Where Pheidippides made his mark, ultimately (2,3,4,3). 15 Dence and make merry - this

admits you (8). 17 Completely wrong? Not wrong. at all! (8). .:

18 Pass repair (8). 19 One enthusiastic voice-iu "One more river" (7)-

21 Still about a quarter to put in 24 City house's sound return (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,683 TOPPLE MISPRIMI PRELITION MANA NISRIA A E RESIDUAL SALLOW

Walk

Ski show

The Dally Mail international ski show, Earls Court, 12 noon to 10 p.m. Admission 52 for adults, 51 for children. Display of acro-

Sporting fixtures

Real tennis: Open singles cham-plonship, at Queen's Club, Ken-dington.

Reacts tomorrow permitting chart-ties to collect and deliver Christ-mas and New Year greeting cards. The concession, which will be allowed for about three weeks, is-

frontal troughs approach from W

Forecasts from 6 am to midnight

ondon 4,36 pm to 6.57 am ristol 4,46 pm to 7,06 am alphant 4,29 pm to 7,29 am

Meli (

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